

300 Frosh Attend New Term Induction

More than 300 freshmen, enrolling at Kansas State for the first time this week, began a week's freshmen induction activities Thursday. The program set up by Dr. M. D. Woolf, Director of Student Personnel, included in addition to the usual entrance aptitude tests, a free movie, a tea and dance in Recreation Center Friday afternoon, an intra-squad B-team basketball game at the high school last night and a one act play by the Kansas State Players.

College officials had originally expected about 500 new freshmen to enter school this semester, according to Doctor Woolf. The number taking part in orientation week activities was originally estimated at 265 students, but increased gradually as the week progressed.

Girls Are Scarce

Most of the new students were veterans, and very few women were in the number. About 16 women are enrolling for the first time this semester, according to Doctor Woolf.

President Milton S. Eisenhower welcomed the new students to Kansas State College at a meeting in College Auditorium Thursday afternoon. He told of the job of the College in educating young citizens for Democracy in the modern world and explained the reasons for some of the courses given to all students, no matter what their curriculum.

Several upper class students gave up their mid-semester vacations to help give the freshmen their aptitude tests and to guide them on tours to familiarize them with the campus.

Radio Program

Paul Torrance, of the Counseling Bureau conducted interviews with several of the new students in a freshman participation program over KSAC, college radio station Thursday afternoon as part of the orientation-week program. He will also conduct another freshman program next Thursday.

Freshmen will have a chance to show off Thursday evening at a Freshman talent show in College Auditorium. About 10 of the new students have indicated that they will try out for the show, Doctor Woolf said. A freshman dance sponsored by the Student Council will be in Recreation Center tomorrow evening.

Physical examinations for the new students will be given during registration, according to Dr. Robert R. Snook, head of the department of Student Health. All new women students were given their physicals yesterday morning. Men will receive their examinations at the time indicated for their initial letter on the schedule which is in this issue of the Collegian. Freshmen will enroll with upper classmen at the time according to initial letter.

Attends Meeting

Dr. Robert A. Walker, director of the Institute of Citizenship, attended a meeting last week sponsored by the Detroit Citizenship Project. From Detroit, Dr. Walker went to Lansing, Michigan, to confer on the basic college program of Michigan State College.

Y.W. Carnival

The Kansas State YWCA will sponsor a spring Carnival in Nichols Gymnasium Friday night from 8:30 to 11:30; the YWCA office said yesterday.

R. P. Beauty Ball Will Be First Big Spring Event

Preparations for "Operation Valentine" (official code name of the annual Royal Purple Beauty Ball next Saturday night) are progressing on schedule. Tess Montgomery, editor of the yearbook, revealed yesterday.

Starting the social swing of the new semester, the ball, a semi-formal affair, will be held in the Manhattan community house at Fourth and Humboldt with Matt Betton setting the tempo.

The Royal Purple Beauty Queen, to be chosen from a group of 18 candidates representing sororities and independent organized houses, will be presented during intermission of the ball. Selection of the queen will be based upon attributes of beauty as seen by three commercial artists who will make the selection immediately preceding the dance.

"This manner of selection is something new to the Royal Purple Ball," Miss Montgomery said, "but we feel that it is a much fairer method than those used heretofore."

Decorations for the ball based upon age-old Valentine tradition has been placed in the hands of a committee headed by Tom Moreen, runner-up in the recent FMOC contest.

Tickets for the ball are on sale at Kedzie 105-D and at the Palace Drug Store in Aggieville.

Athletics Problem Eases With Two Appointments

Appointment last week of Thurlo E. McCrady and Lt. Col. Sam Francis as director of athletics and head football coach respectively relieved one of Kansas State's knottiest faculty replacement problems.

McCrady, at present director of athletics and head football and basketball coach at South Dakota State College expects to take over at Kansas State soon after March 1. Francis, an All-American fullback for the University of Nebraska from 1934 to 1936, will arrive at about the same time and expects to begin spring football practice March 16 or 17.

Formerly athletic director at Hastings College, at Hastings, Neb., McCrady has directed the athletics department at South Dakota State for six years. His basketball and football teams have ranked consistently high in conference standings during that time.

Graduated in '29

McCrady was graduated from Hastings College in 1929 and received his master's degree in physical education administration at the University of Southern California in 1940.

As an undergraduate, McCrady was an all-conference quarterback in football and an all-conference forward in basketball. He made a successful 53-yard drop kick in 1927 for a reason's record.

Francis Still In Army

Francis is still in the Army, although he has applied for his release. He is stationed at Camp Lee, Va., where he has been head coach of the camp football team and is commander of the Army Ground Force's physical training program.

After graduation from Nebraska in 1937, Francis played four seasons of professional football



THURLO E. MCCRADY

for the Chicago Bears and the Brooklyn Dodgers. He was a member of the U. S. Olympic team which competed at the last International Event in Berlin in 1936. He placed third in shot-put and discus at Berlin.

Francis earned his master's degree at the University of Iowa in 1940. In 1941, he entered service as a second lieutenant and commanded a quartermaster battalion in the Pacific for two years.

The football teams coached by McCrady and Francis lost one game each during the past season.

1,900 Students Flood Nichols; First-Day Enrollment Record

Nearly 1,900 students had passed through the registration line in Nichols gymnasium by 3 p. m. yesterday on the first day of enrollment. This was a record number of students for first day enrollments in spring semesters.

Seven letter groups of students were included in the first day's enrollment. The average number of students registering in each letter group was 269. If the figure holds good for the 18 remaining groups, the final enrollment may reach last fall's record proportions.

Arnall To Speak At First Assembly Friday Morning

Ellis Gibbs Arnall, former governor of Georgia and a major participant in the recent gubernatorial battle in that state, will address the first all-College assembly of the new semester, Friday, February 14 in the Auditorium at 11:10 a.m. Classes will be shortened before the assembly.

Arnall, who is brought to the campus by the Institute of Citizenship, has chosen, "Whose Country is This, Anyway?" as his topic.

Arnall is currently on a whirlwind tour of the country and has given the lecture with this title in both New York and San Francisco. He appeared on the radio program "Information Please" recently and according to news reports, handled himself well in the intellectual company of Kieran, Adams and Fadiman. Arnall will talk at the University of Kansas later in the day.

The recent troubles over occupation of the governor's chair in Georgia has placed Arnall's name at the top of news columns for weeks.

Arnall, however, had achieved prominence in politics before the Georgia fuss. Columnist Drew Pearson has called him, "the South's greatest leader since the Civil War."

During his four-year term of office, the youngest governor in the United States, instigated a liberal program. His legislative measures included a constitutional amendment permitting eighteen-year old citizens to vote, an amendment establishing a teacher's retirement system, amendments removing the university system and the common schools from any form of political control, made provision for reform of Georgia's antiquated penal system, and provided a system of absentee voting for men and women in the armed services. The poll tax was eliminated and a new state constitution was adopted.

On the administrative side, Gov. Arnall projected a revision of the state budget which with careful fiscal operations permitted a net improvement of \$36,000,000 in the state's financial position. Georgia is solvent financially for the first time in history.

The previous record for first-day enrollments was in February of 1941, when 914 students enrolled in one day. The present first-day figure of 1885 students is approximately 500 greater than the grand total of 1,403 students who enrolled for the spring semester in January of 1944.

Low Point in 1944

The 1944 figure, lowest for many years, was, however augmented by about 1,350 Army trainees.

President Eisenhower recently predicted that there would probably be a small decrease in enrollment during the spring semester, and that there would be about 6,000 students in school this term.

Spring Drop Is Normal

A drop in enrollment during the semester is normal, the President pointed out, for about eight to 10 percent of the fall term enrollees can be expected to drop out of school. In addition, more than 200 students were graduated February 4.

Studies which the College has made indicate that next fall's enrollment may reach 7,500, the President said. Recent Applications for enrollment have been about evenly divided between students wishing to enter school this spring and those wishing to enroll next fall.

The College is turning down applications from non-residents at the rate of about 500 a month.

Vets Organizations To Conduct Panel

Three local veteran's organizations will participate in a panel discussion of the veteran and his problems in College Auditorium at 7:30 tonight.

Representatives of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the American Veterans Committee and the Associated Veterans of World War II, campus veterans organization, will participate.

The panel was arranged as a part of the program for freshman orientation week, representatives of the organizations said, but they believed that the discussion would be interesting for all veterans.

Dr. Campbell Gets First Womens Ph.D.

The first doctor of philosophy degree ever to be granted to a woman by Kansas State College went to Carol Lois Campbell of Baldwin City at mid-year commencement exercises February 4.

Now an assistant chemist on the College faculty, Dr. Campbell did her major work in chemistry. Hers was the twenty-third doctorate to be granted by the College since 1888.

Dr. Campbell earned her bachelor of arts degree at Baker University and her master of arts degree at Oberlin College. She formerly taught grade school in Baldwin and science classes in Ottawa high school.

Before coming to Kansas State in 1943, she was employed for nine years in New York, where she was in charge of laboratory work for several firms. She was Kansas Industrial Development Commission research fellow at the College in 1943-44 and 1944-45.

Well, Well! Ag Grads Go Back To Farm

More graduates in agriculture are going back to the farm in this post-war era, if the plans of seniors finishing Kansas State College this winter can be taken as an indication.

Of 24 men completing work for degrees in the School of Agriculture at the end of the first semester, ten planned to begin farming immediately and several others expect to farm eventually.

In interviews with Dean R. I. Throckmorton, the graduates revealed their interest in a half dozen fields. Second to farming is work with the United States Department of Agriculture, with four men planning to take civil service examinations. Three will teach, they said, and three will do graduate work in college; two will become county agents and two will go into commercial work.

This increased interest in farming probably reflects two conditions, Dean Throckmorton commented. High prices of farm products and good crop yields of recent years have made farm life more attractive; and then a good many farmers are ready to retire now who stayed on the farm to keep up production in the war years, making more opportunities for young farmers.

Frosh Dances

There will be a freshman orientation dance in Recreation Center at 4 p. m. this afternoon, according to Hardy Berry, president of the freshman class. Another dance has been scheduled for 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. All freshmen have been invited to both dances.

Bridge Teams Play For Regional Meet

A playoff tournament to determine the Kansas State College bridge team in the regional bridge tournament is scheduled for 7 p. m. Wednesday in Van Zile Hall. Any student may enter the local contest without advance notice, according to Prof. Gerald Pickett, in charge of the tourney.

Bill Buser and Earl Perkins, K-State representatives last spring, placed second in the national tournament. Kansas State held the national collegiate championship during the war, when no tournaments were held.

Van Zile Hall has no bridge table, Professor Pickett said yesterday afternoon. He suggested that contestants who have card tables bring them for the tournament.

V. A. Explains Injun Giving

While some veterans are worrying about increasing the amount of monthly pay checks, the Veterans Administration is worrying about getting back overpayments.

Overpayment of some veterans resulted from a law established by the last congress, effective in August 1946, Regional Manager R. R. Gibson has announced. The law set a ceiling for combined monthly wages and subsistence of \$175 for single trainees and \$200 for those with dependents.

Veterans were then cautioned that any subsistence payments accepted in excess of these maximums were subject to government recovery. Although many trainees voluntarily returned their overpayments, others chose to wait and have government recover the money, Gibson stated.

The VA wants to recover these payments without imposing an undue hardship on the veteran or his dependents. The administration is now holding out \$10 per month from veteran trainees who have been overpaid since August.

Alvah McLaughlin Gets Scholarship For Veterinary Work

Alvah R. McLaughlin, Jr., has been named winner of the \$300 scholarship award made by the Borden Company Foundation, Inc., for high scholarship in the first three years in the professional curriculum in veterinary medicine.

McLaughlin, who was granted his doctor's degree in veterinary medicine this week, had the highest grad point index in the courses of the veterinary curriculum of the 66 members of his class. He was given a certificate signed by the president of the Borden company, President Milton S. Eisenhower and Dean R. R. Dykstra of the School of Veterinary Medicine.

Second highest grades in the professional curriculum were held by Dr. Ruth Keslov of Brooklyn, N. Y., who was also graduated this week.

Army Decorates Grad

Capt. Carlisle Koefler, 1941 milling industry graduate, has been awarded the army commendation ribbon for his work as company commander of Co. A, 16th Infantry, a part of Gen. Mark W. Clark's United States Forces in Austria. He was commissioned in July, 1941, and went overseas in December, 1944. He wears the silver star with oak leaf cluster, the purple heart, the European theater ribbon and the combat infantryman badge.

Special Varsity

The first varsity of the second semester will be a special Valentine Varsity at the Avalon Friday night, according to Frank Fishburn, SGA dance manager. A special program with candy, favors and prizes is being arranged by Matt Betton, Fishburn said.

Cardwell, Tjerandsen Plan Speaking Tour

Three speaking engagements will take Dr. A. B. Cardwell, head of the College physics department, and Cary Tjerandsen, associate director of the Institute of Citizenship, away from the campus this week.

The two men will present their joint discussion on atomic energy this evening to the Kiwanis club in Hutchinson. On Wednesday they will address the Hutchinson Junior College, and on Friday, as a part of the District Farm and Home Week program, they will speak in Dodge City.

Dr. Cardwell, who worked on the atomic bomb project at Oak Ridge, Tenn., will discuss the technical aspects and practical uses of atomic energy. Mr. Tjerandsen, who participated at the second conference on atomic energy at Estes Park, Colo., will deal with the political implications.

Pastors Meet

Rural pastors of Kansas are holding their sixth annual conference at the College this week. Discussion session and a banquet will make up the two day conference. President Milton S. Eisenhower will preside at the dinner at 6:30 this evening. Speakers at the session in the morning will include President Emeritus F. D. Farrell.

Band Members

Jean Hedlund, director of the Kansas State College band, said yesterday that he had openings in both the Concert and Varsity bands for next semester and that new freshmen and other students could apply for membership at the office of the Department of Music.

The concert band practices on Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons, Hedlund said. The Varsity band practices on Tuesday afternoon only. Trumpet and clarinet players are especially needed for the Varsity band, Hedlund said.

Publicity Seekers Are Editor's Bane

One of the tribulations of a newspaper editor, even when one is only the editor of a college newspaper, are the people who beat a path to his desk in search of free publicity.

We on the Collegian don't mind giving free publicity when at the same time that publicity has a legitimate news value, but even then we have taboos, for there are some bits of information that usually go in the advertising columns, and that is where they should stay.

For instance, a letter came from a faculty member last week with a well-written blurb containing the information that Maurice Evans and his G.I. Shakespeareans are going to give "Hamlet" in the Municipal Auditorium in Topeka February 14. The story would have more interest in Manhattan if the play were going to be here instead of in Topeka. Nevertheless, we might use a small story about it, since some of the students and townspeople will undoubtedly want to hear the production.

Want A Ticket?

But there is only one place for the information that the ticket prices range from \$3.66 down to \$1.25 and that they can be obtained by writing the Jenkins

Music Company in Topeka. That is in the advertising columns. I had a visit from Sergeant Little, of the local National Guard company last week. It seems that the Manhattan unit needs more enlistments, and Sergeant Little is in charge of recruiting.

"I know some of these boys in school can stand the extra money," Sergeant Little told me. "We have drill periods every Thursday night from 7:30 to 9:30 and the pay is from \$2.75 for privates to \$6.10 for a master sergeant for each drill period."

"The guards cannot interfere with your civilian occupation in any way," Sergeant Little said. If it does the guardsmen may be excused from drill without pay. It's easy to get a discharge from the Guards too, he said. The enlistment is for three years.

Can't, But Does

I took the information down faithfully. I also wrote down specific instructions on how to contact Sergeant Little, but I cannot and will not write in my story that he can be found at the National Guard office at 205 Yuma, or at his home at 410 South Fourth St. evenings and weekends. That is advertising material.

There are all sorts of artful methods of obtaining free publicity. In our mail each day are letters containing publicity in the form of news stories sent out by professional agencies. Some of them contain matrices, from which pictures are made, and range from the newest thing in hats to the legs of another Hollywood hopeful or the newest plant in a nation-wide string of industries.

Stories Already Written

Many of the letters are from private citizens, some of them from the campus, and quite often, they contain uncorrected single spaced "news stories" (news copy is always double or triple-spaced), with instructions for their position in the paper and the kind of headline that is to be used.

"This should be run in big type, in two columns on the front page" is a typical instruction.

Sometimes we doctor the stories, cut them down, dredge the legitimate news from them and run them in some obscure corner of the paper. We have no objection to its use if the story has news value. But we are usually too busy to waste much time with them, and they end up in "file 13," the office wastebcan.

Registration Schedule

For the convenience of its readers, The Collegian is printing the registration schedule for the rest of the week. The initial letters given for Physical Examinations on the schedule apply to freshmen only.

Today	Registration	Physical Examinations
8:00-9:00	F	Me-My, I
9:00-10:00	Pa-Po	K, V, Y, U
10:00-11:00	Pr-Py, T	Ba-Bi
12:00-1:00	Ca-Ci	Bo-By
1:00-2:00	Cm-Cy	L, O
2:00-3:00	E, Q	A, J
Wednesday		
8:00-9:00	G	D
9:00-10:00	Ha-He	Pa-Po
10:00-11:00	Hi-Hy	Pr-Py, T
12:00-1:00	R, X, Z	Wa-Wh
1:00-2:00	Sa-Si	Wi-Wy
2:00-3:00	Sm-Sy	N, G
Thursday		
8:00-9:00	D	E, Q, F
9:00-10:00	O, U	Ha-He
10:00-11:00	Wa-Wh	Hi-Hy
12:00-1:00	Wi-Wy	R, X, Z
1:00-2:00	J, N	Sa-Si
2:00-3:00	special students and others failing to report at scheduled time	Sm-Sy
Students in the school of Veterinary Medicine will enroll in room 114 of Veterinary Hall tomorrow. A schedule of their enrollment follows:		
8:00-9:00	S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z	
9:00-10:00	N, O, P, Q, R	
10:00-11:00	L, M	
11:00-11:45	I, J, K	
1:00-2:00	G, H	
2:00-3:00	C, D, E, F	
3:00-3:45	A, B	

Faculty Housing Becomes City Problem

By Ted Thackrey

Faculty accommodations, second largest of Kansas State's housing headaches, has been taken over by the city of Manhattan.

Plans for at least 100 apartments for college faculty members by next September are now well under way under a three-point plan set up by a special housing committee of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, according to C. C. Kilker, secretary-manager.

"Forward-looking residents of Manhattan," Kilker said, "now realize that the future of Kansas State college and the future of the city are inseparably linked."

Started Two Weeks Ago

The movement was initiated two weeks ago with a speech by President Milton S. Eisenhower before members of the Manhattan Rotary club in which he stated that 50 members of the Kansas State faculty are presently in need of housing, while expansion plans of the College call for addition of 223 instructors in the comparatively near future.

Realizing that the additional faculty members alone could add approximately \$600,000 a year to city merchants trade, the Chamber of Commerce and other civic leaders immediately began a study of the problem.

It was found that if adequate housing is supplied faculty members, approximately 200 family apartment units will be needed, while housing of a suitable type in the city has now reached the saturation point.

Chamber of Commerce was then appointed to work out a practical plan of action. This plan, calling for three separate moves, each to be tried in succession if its predecessor fails, was finally decided upon at a meeting of the committee Saturday morning.

Private Capital

The first step, according to the plan, would be to try to interest private capital in Manhattan in building such quarters. The buildings, the committee suggested, would be 22-unit affairs, costing approximately \$100,000.

If ten such apartment buildings could be constructed in the city by ten separate individuals or firms, Kilker declared, the faculty housing problem would be virtually solved.

Funds for such a project would not be hard to raise, the committee believes. If the prospective builder could put up \$10,000 one-tenth of the amount needed, the additional \$90,000 would probably be furnished by the Federal Housing Authority.

The construction, Kilker emphasized, would necessarily be in the interest of community, and not purely for the benefit of the owner.

Municipal Loan

The second plan, to be tried if the first could not be carried out, would involve creation of a housing corporation to undertake construction of the 200 units.

Under this setup, \$100,000 would be raised through sale of common stock to citizens of Manhattan, with a view of borrowing an additional \$900,000 from FHA. It is estimated that the completed project would cost \$1,000,000.

The buildings to be constructed

ed by this corporation would be essentially the same as those suggested for private capital projects. A similar project is now being worked out at Junction City for use of Fort Riley personnel. The faculty housing project, however would be of a more permanent nature.

The third plan, to be used only in case of the failure of both the other plans, would call for a Federal Housing Project, which would take the matter out of the hands of the city altogether.

"Neither the college nor the city favors this last plan," Kilker said. "It would be an unpleasant expedient. But one way or another, the housing situation for faculty members at the college, and their families, must be met, and we will meet it."

"If it is possible, everyone connected with working out this plan would like to see it completed by private industry alone. The city has no desire to go into competition with private firms, and if private construction can handle the job that will be fine."

"An individual would have virtually no risk in investing \$10,000 in such a project. During the next eight years the population both of the town and the college will be at peak and even afterwards there will be no sharp decline. It is inconceivable that an individual or firm could lose anything by such an investment."

"What we expect," he concluded, "will be a minimum of 100 family apartment units for the exclusive use of faculty members by September and the full 200 units completed by the next fall. If this can be accomplished there will be no reason for the city, as such, to enter the picture at all."

New Beginning

This is the beginning of a new semester, the turning of another page in the history of the College and the academic careers of its students. The Collegian, too, has turned a leaf, and a new editorial and advertising staff begins its work with this issue.

This is my first day in the editor's chair, and my seat has not yet adjusted itself, but since it is the custom for new editors to make, as it were, a statement of aims and policies and promises, I will do the same.

I want this paper to be read by all the students and I want them to have faith in the facts it will present. I want it to be readable, factual and with a minimum of errors. I want it to be an acceptable day-to-day account of the carnival of campus affairs.

Campus news is not our only problem. Almost everything that happens in the wide, wide world will ultimately affect in some way or other, life here at Kansas State. I want the Collegian to take an active interest in events at large and to interpret them to the students. We have on this campus a group of experts who have the job of teaching us. I expect to use their knowledge and experience as an aid to understanding events of contemporary history.

In any campus controversies which may arise, and I know they will arise, I expect to steer the Collegian through as neutral a course as possible. The opponents in every controversy can expect a full and a fair hearing in the news columns.

In the editorial columns, by virtue of my position, I expect to be able to present my evaluation of these events and there may be times when I will howl to high heaven. At such times I will promise now that my opinion will be as unbiased and as reasonably formed as is possible with the facts at hand.

But if I allow myself that privilege, I must also allow it to the rest of the students. For that reason, there will be a squawk-box in the paper to act as a safety valve of campus opinion. In that box, letters to the editor will be printed.

A College is a complicated organization and many students complete four years of school without realizing how complicated it really is, how much work that is far from academic really goes into the operation of a College. The Collegian staff would like to interpret that part of the campus to the students, too.

But a newspaper is never more than a reflection of the people whose activities it relates. Collegian reporters will do their best to cover the campus, but we will have to be reminded from time to time of events which we do not know about. The Collegian has a service duty to the students and I want to see it fulfilled.

This seems like a pretty big order for one puny person. But my job is small, the real work will be done by the reporters and staff writers, the copy readers and proof readers and the printers and typographers of the *Manhattan Mercury-Chronicle* and the *Manhattan Tribune News*. I speak for them too, I know, when I pledge that I shall do my best, and if, 16 weeks and 32 Collegians from now, you feel that we have done a good job, I will be satisfied.

—James

Mind Your Manners

Registration week is a frenzied time for all concerned, and everyone on the campus is concerned. Students are standing in line, gripping wires, changing schedules and running against the stone wall of closed classes. The assigners too, have their troubles in the four-day madhouse that is Nichols Gymnasium at registration time.

Temper is bound to be short. Students and faculty alike are apt to be preoccupied and absent minded or nervous and downright rude.

It might be well to remember our manners this week. Manners won't help much in the mad rush for the front of the line, neither will they speed up the slow process of assignment. But I think no one can deny that a little display of manners will make the whole process much more pleasant.

Digestions will be better on the whole too.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

They Say

Editor's Note—The opinions expressed in letters to the editor may or may not be the editorial opinions of *The Collegian*. They are presented here only as student opinion.

Epitaph

(Editor's Note—We realize that Harold Roth has been a real asset to the Collegian and a source of enjoyment to the students, and we were extremely sorry to lose him as a columnist. However, a columnist's popularity comes from his readers, not his editors. For that reason, *The Collegian* is printing this letter from a Harold Roth fan, and considers it a fitting epitaph for him.)
Dear Editor:

While straightening up my personal effects in preparation for the post-finals homeward dash, I ran across several of your praiseworthy publications. Having a few minutes to spare before grabbing the sack at my accustomed time, I decided to browse through them and do a little reminiscing. Then, as before, I derived my chief pleasure from the column entitled "Some Might Like It."

I regretted hearing that "Harold Roth" will no longer have this column in your newspaper. I have seen a number of college newspapers in my day and in all sincerity I must say that I have rarely seen such humor consistently included.

I am not qualified to adjudge the grammatical correctness of his epistles, but I wish to stand on the ground reserved for his decorous admirers. In contrast to the usual opprobrious drivel that one finds posed as humor in most college publications, his facetious compositions stand out like light in the dark. It will be with some misgivings that I will pick up next semester's *Collegians*.

Sincerely,
Phillip Stallard.

A 346'er Speaks

(We'd like to introduce you to a character we know only as the "Ol' Sojer." He really isn't old—about 24—but he is one of the 4,000-odd veterans on the campus and we like to think that his odd, astigmatic view of life may give the reader some pleasure. For the time being, at least, he must remain faceless and formless, though he does have a sex, and the only articulate part of him will be his tongue. His interlocuter, too, has asked to be allowed to remain anonymous.—Ed.)

The ol' sojer shifted his weight slightly and moved over a bit as I hoisted myself onto the stool beside him in the restaurant. He rested his head on his propped left arm, fist on ear, and continued to fork in the roast-beef special as he read the evening's newspaper.

"I see Dorothy Dix blames the serviceman's penchant for pin-ups for their disillusionment with the gals at home and for a lot of the busted marriages since the boys came back," he remarked finally.

"Could be," I admitted.

"Miss Dix," he continued, "is a gracious and lovable old lady with a wicked pen, and she should be the object of a restraining order. If, in her 50 years or so of advising other people on their love affairs, she has been wrong once, her entire usefulness is less than the harm she has done. This time I know she's wrong."

"What's wrong with a pin-up?" I wanted to know, fondly remembering the gallery I had once pasted over the walls of a Dallas hut.

"Nothing," he answered. "They're nice to look at, which is their purpose, but I'm betting they'd be mighty uncomfortable to hug."

He lit his pipe and considered a moment.

"In an essentially womanless world, such as one of the services, a guy hadn't much time, even for a pin-up. When he got a chance to look at one, he wanted to see a lot of woman all at once."

"But when a man gets married, he marries for more than an exaggerated physical beauty. He wants something more comfortable than bulging damsel who is just naturally built wrong for cooking. And he wants more personality than there is in a painted smile and an innocent wide-eyed stare."

"You think then, that a man might whistle at the gals on windy days all his life and still not be dissatisfied with the old battleship at home?"

"I'm sure of it. I'm also sure that he'll never think of his wife as a battleship. If he's happily married, he won't worry much about his wife's figure. Also, I think 'battleship' is the wrong word. Usually they'll be barges."

"What's the difference?" I asked.

"A barge," he said, enveloping himself in a haze from his pipe, "hasn't much of a bow."

Well, at least, students can enroll in school with one big problem solved. Our Athletics Department situation is now stabilized. We have a new coach, a new Director of Athletics, and we can now look forward to a revival of K-State athletics, uninhibited by memories we would rather forget.

It's only human nature, I suppose. We have to have something to howl about. Dick Doddridge, who succeeds himself as sports editor in the new Collegian staff, came in yesterday morning, looked at his littered desk, and began to swear about the predecessor who would leave his desk in such a mess.

Graduates Hear Plea For Planned Peace Education

"If we will put one-half the intelligent planning, the effort, the enthusiasm, and the forces into education for peace that we did for war, no human mind can set the limits of our possibilities," Dr. Herald C. Hunt said speaking before the mid-year commencement exercises at Kansas State College February 4.

Degrees were granted to 197 candidates and 16 men received certificates in a short course in refrigeration and air conditioning at the exercises this morning in the College auditorium.

Pointing out that the cost of crime to the American people is seven times that of the American people is seven times that of the cost of education, Dr. Hunt said we must learn to "place first things first."

"We spend four times the amount on gambling and twice the amount on liquor that we do on education. Ten million Amer-

ican adults have so little schooling that they are virtually illiterates and yet 350,000 school teachers have quit the classroom in the last five years," Dr. Hunt said.

The development of the one-world concept is the foremost task of the American colleges and universities today. Since wars begin in the minds of men, it is the minds of men that must be educated for peace. In an age when we have learned to smash the atom we must learn to smash prejudice as well, according to Dr. Hunt.

Dr. Hunt has been superintendent of schools in Kansas City, Mo., since 1940. He received his bachelor and master of arts degrees at the University of Michigan and his doctor of education at Columbia University. He is president of the American Association of School Administrators.

Jeanne Cagney Says Husband Attended State

Kansas State made the news again when Jeanne Cagney, model and stage actress, was interviewed by Pic, a national magazine for young men.

Numerous actresses and models were asked their opinion of College men. Miss Cagney said that her husband is Kim Spalding who was middleweight boxing champ at Kansas State College. She said she may be prejudiced, but she prefers College men.

She continues by saying, "That ought to give you a clue to my belief in the importance of sports. The truth of the matter is, I don't believe academic and athletic ability are mutually exclusive. I think a boy can be equally proficient in both and I'm for that kind of boy. But above both of these, I put kindness, loyalty and understanding."

However, there is no record of Kim Spalding as having attended Kansas State in either the Alumni Office or in the Office of the Registrar.

More than 144,000 veterans in Arkansas, Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma now receive monthly disability compensation from the Veterans Administration.

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Tankmen Drop Opening Contest

Coach C. S. "Cooney" Moll's K-State swimmers dropped their season opener Friday afternoon, as the Oklahoma Sooners outscored the Mollmen 44-40 in Nichols Gym. This contest marked the Wildcats' first tank meet since 1942.

Wildcat fans seem well pleased with the showing made by the inexperienced Manhattan team against the powerful Sooners. Marshall "Smokey" Stover, Moll's only letterman swimmer, led the Cats to near victory with three first places. He took top honors in the 220, 440 and diving events. Dick Collins won the 60 yard free style match, with John McGill finishing first in the 200 yard breast stroke for two other Wildcat firsts.

With five first places in the first eight events to their credit, the underdog Kansas State tankmen went into the final event in a 36-36 tie with the Sooners. The Oklahoma team came through to win this match, the 400 yard free style relay, with a time of three minutes, fifty-five and a half seconds, taking a four point advantage over the Cats which was the margin of victory.

This week Moll's swimmers begin a seven meet road trip by meeting Washington University

and St. Louis University in St. Louis Friday and Saturday, respectively.

New Appointments Are Announced

Four new appointments to the College faculty have been announced by President Milton S. Eisenhower.

New staff members are Mrs. Vivian Marlow Moss research assistant in the counseling and veterans affairs office; J. W. Fitzsimmons, temporary instructor in milling industry; Thomas B. McGuire, graduate assistant in horticulture; and Mrs. Gertrude Hall, research assistant in home economics department of the agricultural experiment station on half-time basis.

Two members have left the staff. They are Grant C. Marburger, assistant engineer in the chemical engineering department, and Benjamin E. Olson, graduate research assistant in chemical engineering.

The Veterans Administration now operates 10 veterans' hospitals in the Arkansas-Kansas-Missouri-Oklahoma area.

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Dietician Enrolls

Miss Honor Pledger of New Zealand will enroll at the College next semester for graduate work in the Department of Institutional management. Miss Pledger has been working in Johannesburg South Africa, as a dietician.

More than 63,000 World War II veterans are studying farming right on the farm under two Federal laws administered by the Veterans Administration.

One hundred and two families are now living in student housing projects at Iowa State.

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Cats Win, Lose--Still In Cellar

Drop Iowa S. 43-30, Edged By M.U. 43-49

Coach Jack Gardner's Wildcat cage squad took an even split in loop clashes last week as they trounced Iowa State 43-30 Feb. 3 in Nichols Gym and dropped a close one last Friday in Columbia, losing to Missouri 43-49. The win pulled the Cyclones into a tie with the Cats for the league cellar while the subsequent defeat put the Gardner-men into undisputed possession of the sixth spot.

The rousing win over Iowa State gave K-State revenge over an earlier 40-51 defeat and found the Wildcats in complete control of backboard play. First period action was slow with neither team able to hit from the field. The score was knotted at 13-all with five minutes remaining but the Cats surged and held a 20-16 margin at intermission.

Opening the second stanza, the Cyclones worked to within three points of the Wildcats but slumped and the home team was never headed. With five minutes remaining K-State held a 36-26 edge and an effective ball-freezing campaign plus effective shooting by Kite Thomas and Harold Howey gave the Wildcats their 43-30 win.

Howey Leads Cats
Howey, counting three field goals and four charity tosses, paced the Cats with ten points. Ray Wehde, converting six of ten free tosses and hitting two from the field, chalked up the same number to lead the Cyclones.

A scoring spree in the last five minutes gave Coach Sparky Stalcup's Missouri Tigers a loop victory over K-State in Brewer Field House Friday. The win, the Tigers' fifth against one loss, gave them undisputed possession of first place and handed the Cats sole ownership of the bottom.

The clash was close throughout with the Cats throwing out a good defense and hitting accurately from the charity line for a while. The mid-game score gave the Bengals a two-point lead at 26-24 but the Wildcats retaliated in the second stanza and jumped to a momentary one-point margin on field goal by Howey and a charity toss by Clarence Brannum.

The Tigers played their usual rugged game with 30 fouls being called against them, three Bengals leaving the contest by that route. Coach Gardner came in for the most attention, however, as he left the bench to protest a decision late in the initial stanza and was charged with a technical foul called by officials Hess and Van Reem.

Howey again led the Cat offensive machine with 10 points followed by Rick Harman with eight. Thornton Jenkins took scoring honors for Missouri with 13 points, while Center John Rudolph garnered 12.

The Box Scores

Kansas State (43)	G	FT	F
Howey, f	10	4-10	24
Holman, f	10	0-0	0
Thornton, f	10	0-0	0
Weatherby, f	10	0-0	0
Harman, f	10	0-0	0
Krone, f	10	0-0	0
Patrick, c	10	0-0	0
Dirks, c	10	0-0	0
Brannum, g	10	0-0	0
Dean, g	10	0-0	0
Thomas, g	10	0-0	0
Langton, g	10	0-0	0
Thornton, g	10	0-0	0
TOTALS	12	19	25

Iowa State (30)	G	FT	F
Myers, f	10	1-1	2
Buck, f	10	0-0	0
Ray Wehde, f	10	6-6	12
Paulsen, c	10	0-0	0
Jessen, c	10	0-0	0
Schneider, c	10	0-0	0
Norman, g	10	2-2	4
Kester, g	10	0-0	0
Shepherd, g	10	1-1	2
Block, g	10	0-0	0
TOTALS	8	14	26

Half time score—Kansas State 20, Iowa State 16.
Missed free throws—Kansas State: Howey 3, Weatherby 3, Harman 2, Patrick, Dirks, Brannum 2, Thomas; Iowa State: Myers, Ray Wehde 4, Paulsen, Jessen 3, Schneider, Norman 2, Block 2.

K-State (43)	Shots	G	FT	F	TP
Howey, f	19	10	4-10	24	10
Weatherby, f	7	1	3-3	5	5
Holman, f	2	0	1-2	1	1
Harman, f	8	2	4-2	8	0
Krone, f	1	0	0-0	0	0
Patrick, c	2	1	0-0	2	2
Dirks, c	1	1	0-0	2	4
Dean, g	12	2	0-0	4	4
Thomas, g	7	0	1-4	1	1
Brannum, g (GC)	8	3	4-4	10	7
Langton, g	0	0	0-0	0	0
TOTALS	70	13	17	25	43

Missouri (49)	Shots	G	FT	F	TP
Jenkins, f (GC)	9	4	5-5	13	9
Pippen, f	11	3	2-2	8	9
Garwitz, f	0	0	2-2	2	0
Bounds, f	0	0	0-0	0	0
Rudolph, c	8	3	6-6	12	0
Haynes, c	0	0	0-0	0	0
Smith, g	8	3	2-5	8	0
Lorraine, g	4	0	0-0	0	0
Wachter, g	3	1	1-5	3	0
Burt, g	0	0	0-0	0	0
Pierpoint, g	0	0	2-4	2	0
TOTALS	43	14	21	30	49

Score at half—Missouri 26, K-State 24.
Missed free throws—KS, Howey 4, Harman 4, Thomas 3, Brannum 2, Smith 3, Pippen 3, Garwitz 2, Jenkins 2.

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Indoor Tracksters Place At Relays

With a squad of 11 Wildcat trackmen, Coach Ward Haylett's Wildcat trackmen placed in four events at the national famous Michigan State Relays in East Lansing Saturday. Three individuals placed in their events and the two-mile relay team copped fifth place in a field of 10.

Rollin Prather, "body beautiful" of K-State athletics, copped individual honors by placing third in the shot put with a heave of 49 feet, four and a quarter inches. Fonville of Michigan U. won the event with a 52 feet, one inch toss.

Bill Grimes took Cat cinder honors by placing fifth in the special invitational 300 and George Sherman turned in the best indoor performance of his career as he pole vaulted 12 feet six inches to glean a tie for fifth.

The two-mile relay team placed behind Michigan, Notre Dame, Illinois and Purdue in their event. K.U., the only other Big Six school represented at the Relays were in the also ran in the two-mile division.

Speedsters from 31 universities and colleges were entered in this, the 25th anniversary of the Relays. Coach Haylett, along with 26 other track mentors was guest of honor as a member of the Quarter Century Club. This club is composed of track coaches with 25 or more years experience and each member was presented a track medal. Haylett has been coaching track teams for 29 years.

President of Michigan State College, John A. Hannah, has announced he will expell from Michigan any students who are attempting to perpetuate the American Youth for Democracy.

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Nebraska	2	3	.231	258
Iowa State	2	4	.237	267
K-State	2	5	.280	316

Bee Cage Squad Edged By M.U.

Coach Danny Howe's Wildcat B squad dropped their third decision in nine starts Friday as the Missouri Bees battled to a 47-42 edge. The contest, a curtain-raiser for the variety clash in Columbia, averaged an earlier 35-32 victory by the Kittens. The game started slowly but the Junior Bengals worked to a 11-5 margin after ten minutes of play. A last-minute Wildcat goal barrage failed to bring the Cats back into the contest and they trailed 19-23 at the half.

K-State guard Glenn Mitchum paced the Wildcat's second period action with four long field goals which gave the Kittens a momentary lead. The Tigers jumped back, however, leading 36-32 at the mid-half mark and finally rode to their 47-42 win.

Mitchum, playing a brilliant offensive game, led the pack with 18 points, seven from the field. Don McMillan, Bengal forward, paced his squad with 15 markers.



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Fiser Announces Tentative Slate

Wildcat baseball mentor Lud Fiser announced yesterday that K-State diamond candidates will have their first workout soon after the second semester gets under way. The date of the first practice session will depend on the weather.

More than 175 candidates signed up last week, after Fiser had announced the try-outs. The Cat coach seems confident that he will have plenty of potential strength in every department. However, he has not yet been able to watch his prospective pitchers in action. Though some of them have worked out on their own, they have not yet taken the mound under Fiser's direction.

The Cats are now slated to meet 10 opponents in a total of 18 games. Negotiations for games with three other teams are under way. Fiser is seeking to schedule a series with the Oklahoma Aggies at Stillwater, and to bring the Drake Bulldogs to Manhattan. Rockhurst

is also a possible opponent, pending their final decision on entering diamond competition this season.

Tentative schedule already arranged:
April 11-12—Oklahoma at Norman.
April 16-17—K.U. at Lawrence.
April 21—Washburn at Topeka.
April 25-26—Missouri at Manhattan.
May 7-8—K.U. at Manhattan.
May 9-10—Nebraska at Manhattan.
May 13—Washburn at Manhattan.
May 19-20—Missouri at Columbia.
May 26-27—Iowa State at Manhattan.
May 30-31—Colorado U. at Manhattan.

Grapplers Drop Two Contests On Road Trip

K-State's Wildcat wrestling squad was handed their third and fourth defeats of the season Friday and Saturday as they dropped meets to Oklahoma A & M and to Southwestern (Okla.) Teachers. The A & M Aggies won their 43rd straight meet by taking the Cats 20-8 at Stillwater and Southwestern avenged a recent loss to Coach Pat Patterson's grapplers by edging the Cats 14-13 at Weatherford.

Wildcat wrestler Stanley Fanner dropped his first match in eight starts as he was edged by his Aggie opponent in the 145-pound class.

The crowd's cheers in the A & M meeting went to Verle McClellan, 155-pound Wildcat matmen, who allowed Aggie Bob Moore to finish their bout untouched after Moore dislocated an ankle while leading 5-3 with 10 seconds left. McClellan declined to accept a forfeit.

These two clashes marked the opening of a (10-day) road tour for Patterson and his charges. Thursday the Cats will engage Nebraska U. at Lincoln in a loop meeting, Friday they tackle the strong Iowa Teachers at Cedar Rapids, Saturday they engage Minnesota U. at Minneapolis, and end the tour Monday meeting

Carleton College at Northfield, Minn.

The Wildcats next home encounter is with Oklahoma U. February 22.

The University of Minnesota announces that work is almost completed on the Van de Graaff generator—known as atom smasher.

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Social Whirl . . .

Yes, we're on the last lap of the 1946-1947 race to finish college and get married. At least that's what the statistics say. And that's what this column is for . . . so you do the announcing and I'll do the writin' . . .

On cupid's big day Kappas will entertain dates at a day evening. This is a formal dinner dance.

The scene of attraction at the Kappa Sig house Friday evening will be an informal house party for dates.

"School Days" will be the theme of the Pi Kappa Alpha's Valentine Party and Hamburger Fry Friday, February 14.

Farm House Fraternity will entertain dates at a house party on "cupid's night."

Sherry McClain and Paul Gwin married.

Sherry McClain became the bride of Paul Herbert Gwin on Thursday, February sixth at the First Presbyterian church. The Rev. Raymond V. Kearns read the double ring ceremony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Miss Jean Reneau of Wellington. Mr. Gwin's cousin, Mr. Howard D. Gwin, served as bestman. Mr. Gwin is a junior at Kansas State College and is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. Mrs. Gwin is a senior. After a short honeymoon trip the couple will be at home in Manhattan.

Tearoom Service Resumed Feb. 25

Tearoom service on the campus will be resumed in upstairs Thompson hall on February 25, according to Miss Merna Miller, assistant professor of institutional management.

The tearoom will be open from 5:15 to 6:30 p.m. each Tuesday and Wednesday. Operated along the same lines as last year, it will not interfere with regular cafeteria service.

If reservations are made, special groups of up to 25 persons will be accommodated. No reservations are necessary for groups fewer than six persons. The tearoom will be operated by a class in tearoom management.

The 630 Club at Iowa State College chose Ron Norman as their first "athlete of the week."

Students owning cars at Iowa State College have to pay a fine of from one to three dollars if they park in prohibited areas on the campus.

Skywood Hall announced the wedding of Betty Trubly to Daniel Eskert on February 4.

Mary Frances Harman became the bride of Dick Merriam Friday at the Episcopal Church in Marysville.

Phi Delta Theta entertained five seniors at a dinner Tuesday evening. Milo Johnson, Newton Fahr, Wayne Starr, Tom Hutchinson, and Jack Pedigo are the graduating seniors.

The annual Sweetheart Formal of Tau Kappa Epsilon will be held at the Country Club, Friday.



Today, February 11

Registration
Rural Pastor's Conference
Klod and Kernel Klub, EAG 211, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
YWCA Advisory Board, C107, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Freshman Orientation, N1, 9 a. m.-5 p. m.; Rec Center, 4-6 p. m.
YMCA Freshman Orientation Program, Auditorium, 7:30-11 p. m.
Kansas State Christian Fellowship, C101, 7:30-8:15 p. m.
CAP meeting, E128, 7:30-8:30 p. m.
Dairy Club Meeting, WAG 212, 7:30-10 p. m.

Wednesday, February 12

Registration
Rural Pastor's Conference
S. G. A. Freshman Orientation Dance, Rec Center, 8:30-12 p. m.
Freshman Orientation, N1, 9 a. m.-5 p. m.; Rec Center, 4-6 p. m.;
Rec Center, 8-11 p. m.; Auditorium, 7:30-10 p. m.
Religious Federation Mid-Week Meditation, I103, 9:10-9:30 p. m.

Thursday, February 13

Registration
Veteran's Wives' meeting, Calvin Lounge, 8-11 p. m.
Collegiate 4-H Club meeting, Rec Center, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Freshman Orientation, N1, 9 a. m.-5 p. m.; Rec Center, 4-6 p. m.
K-State Masonic Club meeting, W101, 7-9 p. m.

Friday, February 14

Assembly, Gov. Ellis Arnall of Georgia, Auditorium, 11 a. m.
Kappa Delta Valentine party, chapter house, 9-12 p. m.
YWCA Carnival, Gym, 7-11:30 p. m.
Kappa Kappa Gamma, Valentine party, chapter house, 9-12 p. m.
S. G. A. Varsity, Avalon, 9-12 p. m.
Theta Xi house dance, chapter house, 7-8 p. m.
Pi Kappa Alpha Valentine party, chapter house, 6-12 p. m.
Farm House party, chapter house, 8:30-12 p. m.

Saturday, February 15

B Team Basketball, Nebraska
Second practice of Bridge Tournament, Rec Center, 7-11:30 p. m.
Theta Xi buffet dinner and dance, chapter house, 5:30-12 p. m.
Royal Purple Beauty Ball, Community House, 9-12 p. m.

Sunday, February 16

Clovia faculty tea, chapter house, 3-5 p. m.
Alpha Xi Delta buffet dinner and party, chapter house, 5-10:30 p. m.
YWCA Big Sister party, Rec Center, 2:30-4:30 p. m.
Phi Chi Delta tea, Westminster House, 3-5 p. m.

Monday, February 17

Children's Recitals, N302, 7-9:30 p. m.
I. S. A. meeting, A211, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Newman Club hour dance, Rec Center, 7:15-8:15 p. m.
Music Recital, Auditorium, 8-10:30 p. m.
Spanish Club meeting, W101, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Basketball, Emporia
Phems meeting, N1, 7-8 p. m.
Inter-Fraternity Council, Phi Delta house, 7:30 p. m.
Frog Club meeting, N2, 7:30-9 p. m.
Alpha Zeta meeting, EAG 6, 7:30-9 p. m.
Student Council meeting, A121, 7-10 p. m.
YWCA Council meeting, Y office, 12 noon-1 p. m.
Market Milk Conference.

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FOR SALE—1 Deitzen National Drawing set; 28" T square, Deitzen drawing board 18"x14" (complete). All in good condition. Also a new Chem. I lab book. Roland Weaver, 1231 Vattier, Phone 4073. 2-4-11

Students at the University of Minnesota may enroll in a course of study which will take them overseas. The new course carries 12 credits and one of the prerequisites is that the student be able to speak the language of the country to which they will go.

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VA sponsored treatment, under presumptive benefits will be given for any present dental disability which did not exist at enlistment, provided the veteran had at least six months armed service, according to the Regional Veterans offices.

A former service man or woman may apply at any VA contact office for necessary dental forms, which they must complete and forward to the Wichita regional VA dental officer, who will determine eligibility for examination.

Treatment must be completed

within a maximum of 90 days and the examination forms must be returned to the Wichita regional office, which will reimburse the dentist for the prescribed treatment.

Officials stressed that VA would not pay for such dental treatment unless prior approval had been obtained from the Wichita regional VA dental officer.

More than a thousand disabled veterans in Arkansas, Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma have applied for new autos under the Veterans Administration's "autos for amputees" program.

A total of 113,837 veterans in the Arkansas-Kansas-Missouri-Oklahoma area are attending school under provisions of the G.I. Bill.

Latest Records

Opus No. 1—Gene Krupa

If This Isn't Love—Buddy Clark

How Are Things in Glocca Mora—Martha Tilton

Too Many Times—Frankie Carle

A Rainy Night In Rio—Dinah Shore

Dorothy Shay—Album.

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Conditions Improved As New Semester Begins

A new semester began at 7 a. m. today for Kansas State students and faculty under conditions somewhat improved over those of last fall.

Morning classes were shortened under the regular assembly schedule so that students could hear a talk, "Whose Country Is This, Anyway," by Ellis Arnall, former governor of Georgia who recently dominated the nation's headlines in that state's gubernatorial fracas.

No really critical shortage of housing is seen for the coming months, however, according to Hal McCord, housing coordinator. Most single students will be able to find accommodations either in the city or in one of the college-operated dormitories.

Crowd Married Students
The only possible shortage of space was seen for married students, many of whom will be accommodated in the million-dollar FPHA housing project still under construction both on the campus and in the city.

The problem of housing for faculty members, scheduled to become critical if the planned

48 Housing Units To Be Completed By March 1st

Plenty of rooms in Manhattan are now available for single men students, according to Hal McCord, director of College Housing. McCord emphasized that the chief problem still is housing for families.

Ninety families are now living in the recently completed FPHA housing units. Most of the units which now are occupied are of the four and 1/2 room type.

More Units Soon
February 22 is another completion date for more College housing, according to McCord. Plans are to have an additional 24 housing units completed by that date. By the first of March another 24 units will be ready for occupancy. With these additional 48 completed units a total of 138 units will have been reached. All together plans are for 336 complete housing units which are being built to help alleviate the housing shortage.

CLASS SCHEDULE

Shortened classes will follow this schedule this morning:

Zero Hour 7:00 to 7:40 a. m.
First Hour 7:50 to 8:30 a. m.
Second Hour 8:40 to 9:20 a. m.
Third Hour 9:30 to 10:10 a. m.
Fourth Hour 10:20 to 11:00 a. m.
Assembly at 11:10 a. m.

number of instructors are hired under present expansion plans, has been undertaken by the city of Manhattan, which hopes to have at least 100 family-type apartment units finished by next fall.

New Classrooms Coming
Work on twenty-one former barracks buildings, now being moved to the campus for use as temporary classrooms, offices and a student hospital annex was begun two weeks ago. These also will probably not be ready for use before September, according to Dean of Administration A. L. Pugsley.

(Textbooks for students may be in slightly better supply for the fall semester, managers of the two Aggieville bookstores reported, although stocks are still short.

Bookstores Have Benches
During the week lines of book-hungry students crowded both stores almost to capacity. Benches were provided for comfort while waiting in one store.

Another possible shortage seen for the semester is in cafe and cafeteria facilities. During the fall semester chow lines and waiting groups were a familiar sight at most Aggieville cafes. Some were forced to ride the bus or walk to the downtown shopping district for meals.

Even opening of a new cafeteria on the campus, and two new cafes in Aggieville had failed to completely abolish the chow lines near the campus.

The picture as a whole, however, according to college officials is slightly improved for the spring semester. It will probably be more comfortable for both students and faculty.

One Out of Eighteen Will be Chosen



One of the campus coeds shown above will be selected 1947 Royal Purple Beauty Queen at the Beauty Ball Saturday night. The Queen will be chosen during the intermission of the ball. Appearing in the picture from right to left top row: Amicoassembly, Georgine Bischoff; Amicoassembly, Cleolis Bradley; Amistad, Virginia Dibbens; Clovia, Ruby Dickey; Amistad, Kathy Lowell; Alpha Xi Delta, Darlene Lygrisse.

Second row Alpha Delta Pi, Rutheta Maxwell; Chi Omega, Jean McDowell; Alpha Chi Omega, Martha Miller; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Ruth Muirhead; Van Zile, Audrey Schaulis; Amicoassembly, Billie Seward.

Third row Amistad, Irma Lee Simonton; Delta Delta Delta, Jo Ann Stoecker; Pi Phi, Jacqueline Timmons; Kappa Delta, Vivian Voss; Waltheim Hall, Norma White; Van Zile, Dorcas Wilson.

Too Many Cars

Infringement of Parking Rules Worries Officials

College officials are worried over the continued violation of parking regulations by students. Dangerous parking and parking in restricted areas, which may complicate the movement of fire fighting equipment has become common and a faculty committee has recently been appointed to study the problem and suggest remedies.

According to figures given out yesterday by A. L. Pugsley, Dean of Administration, a total of 581 individual students were guilty of parking violations during the first semester.

Of this number, 255 students have only one parking ticket; 169 students, none of whom are included in the first group, have two tickets; and 56 students have received three tickets.

Some Collect 'em
There are, however, a group of consistent violators who have more than three tickets, according to Dean Pugsley's figures. There are 101 students in this group. Some of them have as many as 17 recorded infractions during the first semester.

Faculty abuses of parking regulations have been relatively few. Nine instructors have received one ticket, 16 have received two, while the consistent violators number only four.

Reviews Other Measures
Dean Pugsley said yesterday that it is "perfectly evident that some more stringent regulations must be adopted." He made no recommendations, but did review some of the measures in force in other colleges and Universities.

Iowa State College has a system of cash fines in which anyone receiving a ticket pays from \$1 to \$3 according to the seriousness of the offense. At the University of Nebraska, a system of licensing student cars is in effect so that names of violators are known.

President Announces Eight Staff Changes
Eight staff changes at Kansas State College have been announced by President Milton S. Eisenhower.

Additions to the faculty include John Cranston Heintzelman, assistant professor of architecture; Emma Lou Thomas, temporary part-time graduate research assistant in home economics department of the agricultural experiment station; Mrs. Kathleen Hale, research assistant in home economics department; and Mrs. Dorothy Wilson Werts, part-time graduate assistant in English.

Resignations have been accepted from Doris Lloyd, temporary part-time instructor in mathematics; William H. Schutte, assistant football coach; Mrs. Jean Faulconer, part-time graduate assistant in English; and Robert L. Hauffman, graduate assistant in economics and sociology.

Leland S. Hobson, professor and industrial engineer in the engineering experiment station, discussed the industrial development of Kansas at a meeting of the Junction City chamber of commerce yesterday.

Two Members of Co-op Board Quit

The resignations of Lloyd Nothern, ME 2, and Dan Craven, EE 1, created two vacancies on the board of directors of the Veterans Commission. In a statement to The Collegian Nothern said his duties as chairman of the board took too much time away from his duties.

These vacancies will be filled by a vote of the stockholders at the first annual stockholders meeting to be held at 7:30 p. m., February 24, in the Auditorium.

Nothern pointed out that although the two new members probably will not become officers on the board for some time, their positions still will be very important. Any question before the board requires the approval of four of the six members before it is passed.

Stockholders will have an opportunity at the meeting to ask questions about such matters as the financial standing and operation of the commissary. One of the questions to be discussed is on the advisability of extending credit of customers at the commissary.

New students may buy shares of stock which will be on sale before and after the meeting.

St. Valentine Lands Amid YW Confetti
Confetti, paper hats and noisemakers will accompany the Valentine theme of the annual YW carnival in the college gymnasium tonight from 8:30-11:30.

Dan Cupid's victims will be provided with a fortune teller and a marriage booth. Other stands will feature bingo, penny pitching and other games of chance.

Recorded music will be played throughout the evening and an area of the gym floor is being roped off for dancers. Traditional cake walks are planned; a food booth will offer hot dogs, popcorn, cake, coffee and cokes.

Another annual event in connection with the Y carnival is the old-fashioned auction sale, where various services of prominent people on the campus are offered to the highest bidder.

In the past, cake dates with the President, the right to stay out 15 minutes late on a ten o'clock night, H. W. Davis for a houseboy, and similar prized privileges and possessions have been secured by students—for a price.

Tickets will be sold at the entrances to the carnival. The tickets will then be used as currency for the evening, being legal tender in any booth or event.

Jo Ann Stoecker is carnival chairman this year. Others working on committees include Della Poland, Ruth Engelland, Esther Van Buskirk, Dorothy Summers, Betty Garris, Jerry Gatz, Barbara Baker, Ardeth Maupin, Nina Scarborough, Virginia Bee Epp, Thelma Stedham, Guylla Live, Phyllis Wheatly, Mary Gee, Ardith Durnil, Margaret Reinhardt, Betty O'Neal, and Patsy Davis.

New Record for Spring Enrollment is 6,182

New R. P. Beauty Queen Will Be Chosen Tomorrow

Final staging for the annual Royal Purple Beauty Ball which will be in the Manhattan Community House at Fourth and Humboldt Saturday night was completed this week.

Sporting a Valentine theme, the big affair will be the first social event of the new semester. Matt Betton will signal the downbeat at 9 p. m. as the ball, the 23rd of its kind, officially opens.

Artists to Pick Queen
The Royal Purple Beauty Queen chosen by a committee of three commercial artists will be presented at intermission. Candidates for queen include 18 coeds representing all sororities and independent women's organizations.

The Queen will be selected on the basis of poise and personality as well as beauty.

New features of the ball this year include not only the ballroom setting of the city's newly acquired community house, but its spacious lounges and soft drink bar.

Big Social Event
Tess Montgomery, editor of the Royal Purple, anticipated the ball as "the biggest social event of the year."

"With all the facilities of the Community House at its disposal, plus the lively rhythm of Matt Betton's orchestra the ball should ring the bell as one of the finest beauty balls ever held here at K-State," Miss Montgomery said.

Tickets for the ball, which were limited to 500 and placed on sale at the close of last semester, had dwindled to fewer than 100 at noon yesterday, according to Paul DeWeese, business manager of the yearbook.

Music Practice
Practice room assignments for music majors will be made Monday, according to Prof. Luther Leavengood, head of the Department of Music. Students who are taking music lessons but are not majoring in music will be assigned practice rooms later in the week, Leavengood said.

Orchestra rehearsal will be Tuesday evening at 7:30, he said. New students who wish to try out for the orchestra may do so at that time.

Enrollment figures for the 1947 spring term registration stood at 6,182 late yesterday afternoon as faculty and students wound up a four-day assignment grind. The enrollment represented a slight drop from last fall's of 6,500, students, an all-time high for Kansas State College.

The second-semester registration was approximately 200 more than had been expected by College officials, but was not as high as had been indicated by the first-day enrollment of approximately 1,900 students.

R. P. Pictures
Students who were not in school during the fall semester still have an opportunity to get their picture in the class section of the 1947 Royal Purple, if they get a receipt in the Student Publications Office, Kedzie 105, D, by February 21 and make arrangements to have the picture taken at the Studio Roy not later than that date.

The Royal Purple is financed through the activity fee. In order to receive their copy of the book when it is published in the spring, students who are enrolled only one semester must make the payment due for the other semester.

Had Predicted Drop
President Milton S. Eisenhower had previously predicted a drop to about 6,000 students for the spring term. Dropouts and mid-year graduates, he explained, are never offset by freshmen enrolling for the first time at the college and by transfers from other schools.

Included in yesterday's registration figures were 154 students in the School of Veterinary Medicine, who enrolled separately Wednesday, and more than 300 freshmen enrolling for the first time.

New Spring High
Yesterday's enrollment figure was a new high for spring semester enrollments at Kansas State and was an increase of about 60 percent over the previous high of 3,600 students.

No predictions were forthcoming from registration officials, but it seemed likely that enrollment of straggling students would bring the total spring enrollment to more than 6,000 students.

Will Give Recital
Associate Prof. J. Forrest West, chairman of the voice faculty in the Department of Music, will give a recital at 8:15 p. m. Monday in College Auditorium.

A baritone, Professor West will sing numbers from the early classicists, Haydn, Handel and Mozart, some German Lieder songs from Brahms and Schubert and several numbers composed by French and American modernists.

He will be accompanied by Associate Prof. Charles Stratton, chairman of the piano faculty. Professor Stratton will also play two solo numbers.

Recreation Classes Open For Leaders
A new recreational leadership class being organized in Manhattan will meet Tuesday for the first time. The class is open to either men or women among students, faculty or townspeople who are interested in learning to lead recreation.

Leo J. Green, Manhattan's new recreation director, will conduct the classes. There will be no charge for the course which will run through April. Regular meetings are scheduled for each Tuesday from 7:30-9:30 p. m. The group will meet in the Community Center.

Those who enroll will learn to direct games from a microphone, plan a recreation program, and the actual techniques for various games. Psychology of leadership will also be discussed.

Collegian Reporter Sees Inside Of Music Factory

When I went over to the College Auditorium Wednesday to cover my music department beat there was a guy playing the organ. I glanced casually at him, he seemed to be playing with one finger. I looked again, he was dressed like a mechanic.

As he pressed the key the tone would begin to waver as the pitch changed slightly, and finally it would settle down to a single clear tone, then he would go to another key.

"Is that mechanic an organ tuner?" I asked Professor Leavengood, head of the music department.

He was, in fact, there were two of them. They had come from the factory in Kansas City to tune the big College organ. Professor Leavengood introduced me to John Walton, who was seated at the console of the organ. The other member of the tuning team, G. J. Sabol, came down from his hiding place on the inside of the organ a little later for a smoke.

Wear Special Clothing
Organ tuners wear cloth caps and coveralls, Sabol told me, because they must go crawling around in all kinds of dusty, crowded and ill-lighted places. Most organs have their pipes concealed in little out-of-the-way anterooms in churches and auditoriums. The pipes you sometimes see are only fakes, he said.

Includes Other Instruments
An organ, Sabol explained to me, is a one-man orchestra. The longest tube pipe is 16 feet high, the same length as an uncoiled tuba. There are shorter pipes, of course, corresponding to the

length of pipe that is used when the valves of the tuba are depressed. The chimes that you sometimes hear played by an organist are really chimes. Sometimes they build a piano into the organ. The Kansas State organ has a harp. I saw the chimes, the harp was in the swell box on the other side of the Auditorium.

The volume of the music is controlled by a system of shutters in the window which leads into the Auditorium. The shutters resemble an ungainly venetian blind and are opened by the organist with a switch of the console.

Room For Air Pressure
Of course I wanted to see where the air comes from, so Sabol took me down underneath the swell-box to a place he called the "air chest." We walked into a small room about three by six feet and with the closing of the door I felt the same tightness in ears I used to feel when coming down from high altitudes in a plane.

"We're in an air lock," he told me and led the way into another room directly under the pipes. There was a constant whir from an air intake in the floor and out. The pressure in the air chest

is 40 pounds per square inch, almost three times the regular air pressure. The moving wall was a huge bellows mounted on springs under a 40 pound tension, and was really a valve which kept the pressure exact. Most organs do not have an air chest as big as the one in the auditorium, and few people have ever been inside of one.

Each One Is Different
Probably fewer people yet have ever been inside an air chest while Prof. Robert Hayes, who teaches organ for the Department of Music, was pounding out some frenzied tune down at the console. Of course, Sabol and I, standing in the little room with our ears deafened by the pressure and insulated from the other half of the music, which came from the other side of the Auditorium, were unable to listen critically to the music. We couldn't tell what the tune was but the big tuba pipe was going madly and set up a vibration which tickled my feet and made my legs numb.

There are less than 100 qualified organ tuners in the country, according to Sabol and Walton, and there are less than 1000 organ builders. Every organ is a little different, they say, because they must be built to fit the particular building in which they will be used.

The pressure in the air chest

Late Fees

Students have until Saturday noon February 15 to pay enrollment fees without extra charge, according to A. R. Jones at College Comptroller's office.

An extra fee of \$2.50 will be charged to all students who pay their fees after the deadline Saturday noon. The same charge will be made for students who enroll after the enrollment deadline.

Hobson Speaks

Leland S. Hobson, professor and industrial engineer in the engineering experiment station, discussed the industrial development of Kansas at a meeting of the Junction City chamber of commerce yesterday.

Pep Rally

Don Ford, president of the Wampus Cats, announced yesterday a pep rally for the K. U. game will be held in Nichols Gymnasium, Tuesday, February 18. The K-Staters will meet at 7:30.



Ellis Gibbs Arnall, ex-governor of Georgia, will speak at the first all-College Assembly of the spring term at 11:10 a. m. today.

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EDITORIALS

We Say...

A Matter Of Pride

I realize that unbounded griping usually does little good if it is not accompanied by some constructive ideas for the changing of conditions for the better. But I have reached in impasse. I see the problem, at least a part of it, but I must admit that I have no definite remedy. I am writing this editorial in the hope that it will stimulate others among the students and faculty to think about it too. Perhaps some of my readers will have some suggestions.

It seems to me that there is a lack of a certain spirit, which for lack of a better name I call "institutional pride," among the students and faculty at Kansas State College.

The evidence is everywhere. The campus, which I once heard called the "most beautiful I have ever seen" by a man who had seen many, is littered with cigarette butts, papers, pie plates and the discarded ends of ice cream cones. It is criss-crossed with paths of hard brown dirt where grass once grew. Our athletic teams have little backing, even when they are winning. Once thriving organizations with a great promise of doing good, are dead.

The International Security Assembly is a good example.

Last spring, when the ISA met in its annual session at the UN's General Assembly, the participating houses presented a colorful and thoughtful pageant which was covered by the press associations and newspapers and by nationally-circulated magazines. Now it is just another struggling organization with little interest and support among its members.

Another example is the continued wearing of hats in Anderson Hall. In the space of a few minutes, I counted seven students and five faculty members who had entered the old building without uncovering. The litter of cigarette butts around the steps of campus buildings is also attributable to both faculty and students.

Over-all there is a general apathy toward the college and College institutions that, though I can see, I cannot understand. But this lack of pride is not reflected in the classroom. President Eisenhower recently said that the quality of student's work has perhaps been better than it has ever been.

I have talked to a great many people over the campus about this problem, for to me it seems an important part of College life. I do not mean the rah-rah stuff. I mean a sincere desire on the part of the students to make of this College a thriving, spirited, proud community.

So far, few reasons have been advanced. The people I have talked to see the situation, but they, as I, are not sure they understand its basis.

Some of the reasons are readily evident. It is hard to keep up a pride in a spruce and shining campus when there is a long, harsh, scar of second-hand barracks running across a once-beautiful stretch of lawn, or when the ancient and dignified limestone and ivy classrooms are suddenly interrupted by a seedy intruder in their midst. But we are all glad to have these buildings.

There are invisible divisions among the people on the campus too. There is a group of upperclassmen who started to school eight or 10 years ago and were interrupted by a war. There are others, younger by several years for the most part, whose education was forgotten for a few years for more pressing duties. Some of these students are married; they have their private circles made up of other married students, and their institutional interests are diverted to marital interests.

Perhaps we are suffering growing pains. The College population has suddenly grown from a small, closely-knit group of students of the same age group to a sprawling monster in the first, self-conscious awkwardness of adolescence with its young-old ideas. Perhaps these campus ills are only a small scale indication of a bigger national or international malady. Well, there's the problem. I believe the solution for it lies in understanding its reason. A few people have advanced tentative ideas. If anyone else has any, I would like to talk to him. —James.

Are We Worth It?

In this issue of the Collegian, we are presenting two charts showing the expense of operating a College. We will have to admit that we did not realize the extent of those costs and that we are greatly impressed by them.

The College budget for 1946 cost every man, woman and child in Kansas 70 cents for state appropriations alone, without counting their share in bearing the federal appropriations. In addition, Kansas taxpayers are bearing the cost of four other state colleges.

When we remember that College expenses for 1946 are much lower than they will be for succeeding years, we realize how dear this education we are getting is. We only hope that we will prove worth the cost.

Editorial Notes

"Professors of this University are unfair to organized marriage!" This is the cry of a great many of our veterans on campus today when the results of examinations are made known by the various departments.

One student explained, "Poor grades received in my subjects have made life at my home miserable. It seems my young son attending a near-by school brought his report card home the same day I presented my marks to his mother. He received several 'A's' and 'B's' while my grades were straining for the 'C' level. He now sits at the head of the dinner table, reads the paper before I do and chooses the radio programs. It's demoralizing."

Students living at the trailer camp who find themselves confronted by the foregoing circumstances say they realize now it is a matter of "survival of the fittest" between father and son.—Phil Carroll in the Drake Times-Delphic.

One College G. F. dropped into the office to report that his vacation days had been a daze. He was trying to find something that he could substitute for Man and the Social World II. Included in the rushing around was the department of Economics and Sociology, the department of History and of course the deans' office. The bewildered GI reported that he finally ended up substituting something for his last comprehensive. Man and the Cultural World. All torture methods failed to reveal the courses substituted.

Along about Wednesday afternoon, when all of the good classes began to close, a nice looking young woman, a journalism student, seated herself opposite a young man, assigned and for a wonder, her schedule as she made it out, could be assigned with no trouble. Thinking to prolong the enrollment procedure and perhaps get better acquainted with her, the assigner decided to tell her that one of her classes was closed. He picked journalism lecture, a required class, meeting every Thursday afternoon.

"That's the best news I've had so far," said the sweet young thing. "I just won't take it."

A newly-enrolled freshman thought the hardest part of registration and freshman orientation was the physical examination.

"What was so hard about that?" someone wanted to know.

"Well," he said, "I wasn't feeling too well and standing in line made me sort of dizzy. I guess. I did all right until I sat down at the desk and the lady in uniform began to take my blood pressure. All of a sudden I took a turn for the worse."

"Everything went black then," he said, rubbing his eye.

A Collegian reporter asked one of the new freshman women how old she was. The young lady had just finished the series of tests which are given all entering freshmen.

"Well," she said, "according to the tests I have been taking, my psychological age, 16. Actually, my birth certificate says I am 18."

There was a fellow in the Collegian office yesterday bragging that he had made a record. Seems he went through the registration line from door to door in seven minutes. He's keeping the secret of his speed to himself he says, he'd hate to get caught in the rush if everyone tried to go through that fast.

Paul WeWeese, business manager of The Royal Purple, had planned a business trip to Kansas City Thursday. Paul, an early riser, reported at the depot for the 9:40 train. After purchasing a ticket and making all the necessary arrangements for the trip, DeWeese decided that the fair city of Manhattan had more in store for him than KC. Paul cashed in his ticket, and received a surly growl from the ticket agent. After pocketing the money, Paul informed us the reason he was making the trip to the city. To buy, of all things, a pair of shoes.

Among the activities which have been discontinued for the duration of the extreme coal shortage in England, according to news stories, is dog-racing. We had heard in this country, that the English were already practicing living in "austerity." The Tories are mad about it too. They blame the shortage, due mostly to extremely bad weather on the Labor government.

Vet's Panel

Vet Group Leaders Air Objectives Of Three National Organizations

"Should the College Veteran join a National Veterans Organization?" was discussed at an open meeting held by the Associated Veterans of Kansas State in the College Auditorium Tuesday night. The speakers were John Rees, Junior Vice Commander of the Department of Kansas, Veterans of Foreign Wars; Clifford Dancer, regional officer of the American Veterans Committee; and William S. Hyatt, Vice Commander of the Missouri Department of Amvets.

Rees stated that the objective of the VFW is to place veterans on an equal basis with those who were not in military service. He listed legislation supported by veterans organizations for the benefit of veterans, and cited the successful efforts of the VFW to get the Terminal Leave Pay Bill out of committee and on the floor of Congress for a vote.

The VFW opposes immigration. The VFW was reported by Rees to be opposed to all immigration for ten years to give the United States an opportunity to insure adequate housing and maximum employment to veterans. The organization favors one major veterans committee in congress to handle all veterans' legislation, increased ceilings for on-the-job training, uniform and reasonable rates for student veterans, housing, universal military training and generous adjusted compensation, usually referred to as the bonus, Rees said.

He explained the VFW position in favor of rent control as a choice of the lesser evil. The internal workings of the organization as described by Rees are

democratic in principle since legislative policies originate in the local posts. He emphasized that seventy-five percent of the national officers are veterans of World War II, and discussed the advantage of organized effort as contrasted with individual effort.

Citizens First

The motto of the AVC, as stated by Dancer, is "Citizens first, veterans second." General measures supported by the AVC were the Full Employment bill, FEPC, Bretton Woods, and the Baruch Plan to control Atomic Energy, Dancer said.

The position of the AVC on immigration, as described by Dancer, is that good faith and good will require that the United States not restrict immigration further in view of the critical situation of displaced persons in Europe.

The AVC program promotes legislation for the general welfare, and urges an increase in subsistence pay for the student veterans, arguing that the nation would be the loser if student veterans are obliged to leave school, thus impairing productivity and citizenship.

Dancer discussed the increased cost of living, the relative scarcity of part time jobs available to students and the desirability of concentrating on studies while in college. He called attention to the activity of the AVC in breaking the deadlock over the Terminal Leave Pay Bill by suggesting the compromise of payment in bonds of all amounts over \$50.

AVC Organized First

The American Veterans Committee was the first World War II group to organize and the only World War II organization to be invited to the San Francisco conference, he said. Dancer

mentioned the article by Charles Bolte, AVC head, published in Harpers magazine, which touched off the investigation of the Veterans Administration resulting in the appointment of General Bradley.

Preferential legislation such as the bonus was scored by Dancer as inflationary and burdensome to the taxpayers including veterans who will bear much of the future tax burden. He explained the AVC intercollegiate student veteran conferences where student problems, the quality of teaching, job placement after training, and other matters were discussed.

Veteran Helps Himself

William S. Hyatt of Kansas City, stated the major objective of the AMVETS to be to help the veteran to help himself. He described the organization as being composed exclusively of World War II Veterans, and listed the AMVET support of GI loans, educational program, improved insurance program, and on-the-job training as methods of helping the veteran to help himself. The AMVET opposition to the traditional handout applies to the bonus, Hyatt indicated.

He explained the activities of the AMVETS in supporting legislation to raise ceilings on on-the-job training pay and ceilings on student veterans supplementary earnings. Hyatt stated the position of the AMVETS in favor of the United Nations Organization and opposed to isolationism. He stressed the serious responsibility of a group which with families will become the majority of the voting population in the future.

There will be a meeting of the Associated Veterans of World War I, campus veterans organization, Monday evening at 7:30 in Willard Hall, room 115.

Vets' Meeting

There will be a meeting of the Associated Veterans of World War I, campus veterans organization, Monday evening at 7:30 in Willard Hall, room 115.

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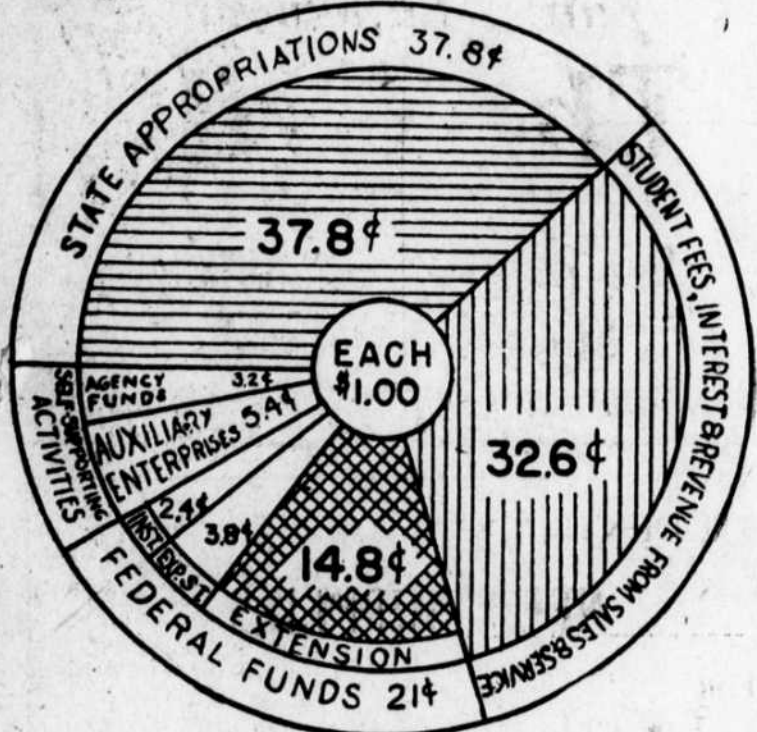
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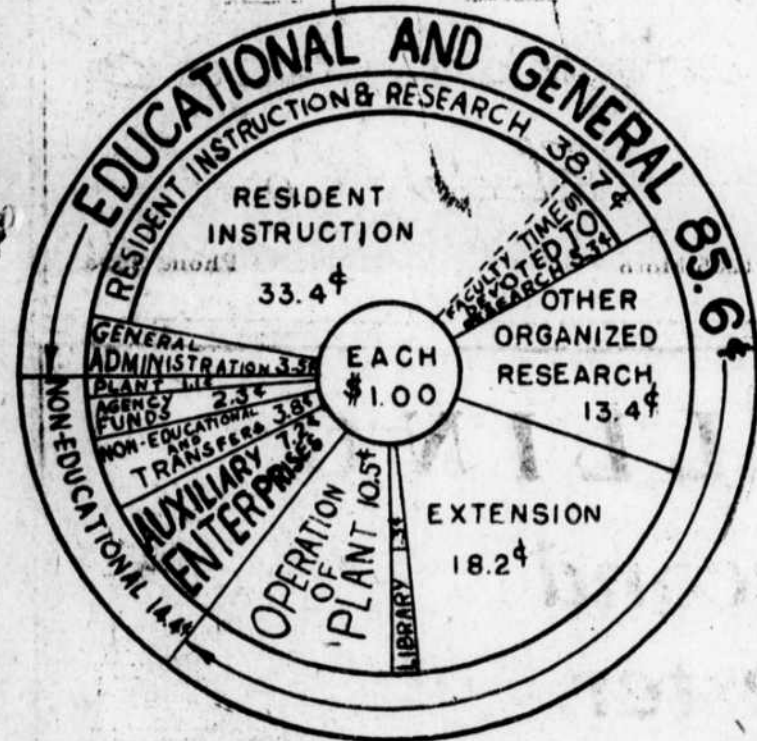
Charts Review Expenses Of Operating A College

A College is a huge organization and it costs a lot of money to operate it successfully. Recently, President Eisenhower appeared before the legislature in Topeka to present a budget for the 1947-49 biennium and to explain the needs of the College.

Hard-headed legislators and taxpayers want to know how their money is being spent. These charts, prepared recently by A. R. Jones, Comptroller of the College, give in pictorial form, the sources of College funds during 1946 and the use that was made of them.



Kansas State received a total of \$3,743,623 in 1946. Of this amount, state appropriations made up the biggest share, and totaled \$1,413,354. Student fees and the revenue from sales and services accounted for \$1,220,904. Federal funds amounted to 21 percent of the total and amounted to \$789,056; auxiliary enterprises brought in \$200,291; and agency funds, including student activities, athletic council and commercial grants totaled \$120,018.



Resident instruction and research was the biggest item of College expenditures during 1946, and cost the institution \$1,448,568. The extension service, with the second largest budget, spent \$680,060. Organized research including federal funds and branch experiment stations, cost \$502,493. Operation of the plant at the College proper cost \$394,133; administration expenses were \$131,634; while the library, smallest item in the educational and general category, cost \$47,730 to operate. The cost of non-educational activities, including the Department of Student Health and the College Cafeteria, was \$538,459.

Collegian Classified

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Church Calendar

Christian Church
 Theme for the Christian Fellowship group Sunday evening will be "The World Looks At Us For Christian Compassion." Singing at 5 p. m. will be followed with lunch, vespers led by Vince Hudson and the forum led by Loreta Stricklin.

Congregational Church
 Square dancing and games are on the program to start the new semester for the Student Fellowship at 5 p. m. Sunday. The Rev. and Mrs. C. T. Brewster will be leaders during the social hour and Lloyd Lewis will lead in the regular World Day of Prayer devotional service. Sigma Eta Chi will meet with Mrs. L. E. Call Tuesday evening to hear Carol Whitmore speak on "Christian Vocations."

Methodist Church
 A Valentine party is on schedule for Methodist young people at 8 p. m. Saturday in Wesley Hall, 1631 Fairview. Sunday services will include church school at 9 a. m., Sossna church service at 10 a. m., and downtown church at 11 a. m. The Fellowship Hour will be.

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KSC Graduates To Teach In Kansas

Five mid-year graduates have accepted teaching positions in various towns in Kansas. Elizabeth Grimes of Coffeyville will teach Home Economics in Whiting; Elmer Ackers of Burlington will teach Vocational Agriculture at Cottonwood Falls; Robert Wallace of Colby will teach Vocational Agriculture in Clifton; Ralph Robinson of Wiley will teach Physical Education, Science and Math at Emmett; Rachel Dickson will teach English at Caldwell.

Movies To Be Shown

Movies of Latin America will be shown for Club Cervantes members and guests on Monday at 7:30 p. m. in W101. On the program will be "Tierra Mexicana," "Colombia and Venezuela," and "Land of Mexico."

ing will be Sunday at 6:45 p. m. with Mrs. Dale Bivin as leader. Evening church service it at 7:30 p. m.

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Activity Books

Frank Myers, assistant to the Director of Athletics, said yesterday that married students who bought activity tickets for their wives last fall may get tickets for second semester activities by presenting their receipts at the ticket window in Nichols Gymnasium. If the student has already gotten his book, Myers said, he should bring it with him so the wife may get tickets to the same events. Deadline for receiving the books will be Wednesday.

Students at Minnesota University are being offered an intermediate scientific Russian class, conducted by Dr. Samuel A. Carson.

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WATCH WHAT HAPPENS WHEN ICE-BOATING CHAMPION ART SIEBKE MATCHES HIS TINY SKEETER CLASS YACHT AGAINST ONE OF THE GIANTS OF THE SPORT.

ON THE LAST LEG OF LAST LAP, CHAMPION SIEBKE (E-123) IS TRAPPED IN THE "WIND SHADOW" OF HIS OPPONENT'S LARGER SAIL...

THOSE BIG CLASS YACHTS CAN DO WAY OVER 100/ LOOK—WHY IS SIEBKE BEARING OFF LIKE THAT?

HM—M—OH, I GET IT. A BEAUTIFUL MANEUVER, IF HE CAN MAKE IT!

BECAUSE ICE-BOATS PICK UP SPEED TREMENDOUSLY AS THEY ARE POINTED FARTHER FROM THE DIRECTION OF WIND, GIEBKE BEARS OFF SHARPLY TO STARBOARD, GAMING ON HIS ABILITY TO TRAVEL THE LONGER ZIGZAG COURSE IN FASTER TIME THAN OPPONENT CAN COVER THE DIRECT COURSE—BUT THAT'S NOT ALL OF THE MANEUVER...

QUARTER MILE OUT FROM THE DIRECT COURSE, THE CHAMPION COMES ABOUT ON A STARBOARD TACK AND RACES ON TO CUT OFF HIS OPPONENT.

LOOK AT HIM! THEY'RE GOING TO CRASH!

NO, THE BIG FELLOW WILL HAVE TO COME ABOUT AND HE'LL LOSE HIS SPEED—COME ON, ART!

HE DID IT! HE MADE HIM COME ABOUT! THERE'S YOUR FINISH—AND ART GIEBKE IS THE WINNER!

TAKES A LOT OF EXPERIENCE TO BRING OFF A MANEUVER LIKE THAT, ART

YES, EXPERIENCE IS THE BEST TEACHER—in ICE-BOATING AND EVEN IN CIGARETTES! I LEARNED FROM EXPERIENCE THAT CAMELS SUIT ME BEST

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WILDCATS CLASH WITH O. U. TONITE AT NORMAN

CHALK TALK

By Dick Dodderidge

At long last Kansas State has an athletic director and a football coach. . . . After several months of flying rumors and half-truths the fog has finally lifted and shows Thurlio McCrady in the director's chair and Sam Francis taking over the head football coach's reins. . . . Both men have a huge job before them and will need plenty of student body support. . . . As has been pointed out before the K-State athletic situation is far from perfect, cannot be changed overnight and will take a lot of cool operating to clean up. . . . I am not personally acquainted with either gentleman but their youth and past record speaks for itself. . . . Best of luck to both and may their careers at the Wildcat school be successful.

Both Francis and McCrady are slated to assume their duties on or about March 1 which is the earliest date they can leave their present posts. . . . Francis is scheduled to open spring football drills March 16 or 17—depending on the weather. . . . The ex-Husker will be faced by a tremendous task with the added impediment of Big Six freshman athletic rules. . . . Last December the conference athletic directors met at Kansas City and reinstated the pre-war law that keeps freshmen from entering varsity competition. . . . This rule takes effect September 1 and means that loop coaches are now dependent upon past squad members and athletes who enter school this semester. . . . Little is known of the enrollment of football players here this term and it is definite that certain members of the 1946 grid squad have already departed or will be leaving Manhattan. . . . This means that Francis may face a few obstacles in the molding of an aggregation to face the tough 1947 schedule.

The basketball picture appears to be a little better with at least three cage aces entering school this semester. . . . Foremost of the group is Bob O'Brien, present Kansas City M & O AAU star. . . . O'Brien enrolled Monday and will be eligible for competition next year. . . . Currently the tall center, who is leading the M & O scoring parade, is continuing his play with the Smokies and will be alternately on the road and in class. . . . Two former Wildcat hard-wood lettermen have also gone through registration this week. . . . They are Charles "Spade" Cooley and Dana Atkins. . . . Cooley performed on Coach Cliff Rock's 1943 group and before entering the Navy at mid-semester, was leading the conference scoring division. . . . Spade had an easy relaxed floor style that put him in line for all-conference honors had he not left school. . . . Only worry at present is the fact that he received a degree in naval science while in service, a fact that may or may not make for his ineligibility. . . . Atkins, the other letterman, played on the local court during the 1944 season and was also a fleet halfback on the '44 football squad. . . . A Junction City product, the young athlete was recently released from the Air Corps and has been playing amateur ball with the Junction City VFW this winter.

Reports continue to hit print that Clarence Brannum, one of Gardner's outstanding freshmen performers at both center and guard, is to finish the season with the K. C. M & O group. . . . The latest report has Brannum reporting for practice soon and states that negotiations are also under way to obtain Charlie Black and Ray Evans of K. U. after the college season ends. . . . Brannum completely denied earlier reports but now acknowledges that he has talked with M & O officials. . . . The big ex-Winfield High ace may join the group after March 1 (the final K-State contest) but declares that he will complete the present collegiate season.

Last week's K-State-Missouri cage encounter was another fine example of the trend of Big Six basketball this season. . . . The Tigers are noted for their rough brand of ball under Sparky Stalcup and came through in fine shape against the Cats. . . . They had thirty fouls called against them during the play and non-partisan fans admitted that many more may have been missed by officials. . . . The spectators were especially boisterous during the clash and put special emphasis on riding Harold Howey and Coach Gardner. . . . Jack was on the sidelines quite often during the first half in futile protests to the officials. . . . He was criticized rather strongly by the Missourians but he did a fine job of explaining his situation upon returning to Manhattan. . . . As he put it, "The boys are out there fighting for all they're worth and really want to win those ball games. . . . If I see what appears to me as an unfair decision I can't just sit there on the bench and take it. . . . I realize I can't get the decision reversed but it may get the next one called for us."

The Missouri student body appears to have a strange reaction to their squads surprisingly fine showing in the conference this season. . . . For many years in the past old Mizzou has placed nearly complete stress on football and have several loop crowns as proof. . . . This season, however, their gridiron squad failed in the stretch and the cage group happened to come up with that certain something that makes for a winning combination. . . . The result found most M. U. students unable to check in on basketball. . . . Proof is pre-game talk which finds the average student lacking in information on who the team is meeting that night, who draws down the starting duties, what place the Bengals are holding in loop play and, in a few cases, the name of the Missouri coach was rather vague. . . . Further proof comes from the fact that Brewer Field House seats 5,000, the college enrollment is 10,000, there are no alternate basketball tickets such as at K-State, and still the business office is able to offer tickets to the general public. . . . One of these days the people around Columbia will awake to the fact that they have a winning team.

Speaking of alternate basketball tickets, the local athletic business office has witnessed some near riots among students in the rush for the "right" book for the K. U. game February 20. . . . The "right" book happens to be the red model with holders of green ducats eligible to attend the Wichita U. battle February 24. . . . The latter contest, although not of such importance will nevertheless provide an interesting evening of cage entertainment.

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Seek Revenge In Conference Meeting

Coach Jack Gardner and his up-and-down Wildcat cagesters continue their Big Six journey tonight as they tangle with the pennant-contending Oklahoma Sooners at Norman. The Cats lost to Coach Bruce Drake's squad 30-50 in an earlier loop contest at Nichols Gym after edging the mighty Ookies in the Big Six Tourney, 59-55.

The Gardnermen will be playing without the services of Dave Weatherby, starting forward and former conference scoring ace, who is bedridden with a severe cold, and several other Cat squadmen are in the near-sidelined list. Clarence Brannum, ball-hawking center and guard, twisted his back in Tuesday's practice session and is having additional trouble with an old leg injury. Brannum is slated for starting duty but may see only limited service.

Because of registration in Nichols Gym this week Gardner has been holding workouts in the Wamego high school gym and the sessions have produced two line-up changes. Rick Harman, freshman ball artist, will don Weatherby's starting shoes while Marlo Dirks, veteran Wildcat letterman, will jump back into the starting center berth. Brannum, whose backboard work has been giving him a starting guard slot, may be succeeded by Jack Dean, long-shot wizard. Dean was a consistent offensive performer at the season's opening but lately has been unable to hit his early shooting form. At the other guard will be Keith "Kite" Thomas, steady all-around cage man-ace, while Harold Howey, leading loop point producer, will pair with Harman at the starting forward positions.

Krone, Former Sooner

Lloyd "Shuff" Krone, a Sooner court star last season while a Navy trainee at Norman, is expected to see plenty of reserve action against his former teammates. Krone, who paced the Cats to their pre-season win over O. U. has seen little service in the last few contests but is a dependable performer at either forward or at guard. Jerry "Pat" Patrick, a pivot mainstay standing 6-4 1-2, will bolster the center position behind Dirks. Reserve guards are Al

Langton, freshman speed merchant, and Joe Thornton, B squad import. Bruce Holman, pre-war Wildcat letterman, is scheduled for service in a forward position.

In meeting the Sooners K-State will be facing a jinx which has found them unable to hit the win column in a conference visitors role. The Cats two loop wins, over Iowa State and Nebraska, were both on the home court while three of their five defeats came on foreign hardwood. The O. U. aggregation is currently the hottest thing in the league and a win over K-State would put them back into a tie with Missouri for the top spot with five wins and a single loss.

O. U. Victories

Since downing the Cats 50-30 Jan. 18, the Sooners have gone on to register wins over Missouri and Iowa State in conference games and over Texas Christian and Denver in non-loop engagements. Their only loss during that period came at

the hands of Oklahoma A & M in a 47-42 contest.

The Oklahoma starting quintet will undoubtedly be the same group that humbled the Cats in the former encounter. This placed Dick Reich and Paul Courty at forwards, Gerald Tucker at center and Allie Paine and Jack Landon at guards. Tucker hit for 19 points in that clash and is presently among the top five in conference scoring. The hot-headed former K-State freshman will be Gardner's target for the night for a cold Tucker usually means a cold Oklahoma. However, plenty of scoring punch is evident in the other four starters plus Harley Day at forward, Bill Waters at center and Ken Pryor and Paul Merchant at guards.

Action Packed Clash

Using the Jan. 18 clash as a scale model this meeting is liable to feature plenty of rugged action with both teams out for the proverbial blood. In the aforementioned game two outbreaks of fistfuffs occurred with Patrick engaging Paine and Tucker and Norman Rothrock taking on Charles Pugsley, reserve guard. Rothrock has since turned in his cage tags but the Patrick-Tucker feud may break out anew.

In the last several contests Gardner has had his charges using both a zone and a more conventional man-to-man defense with both styles working well at times. Frigid nights from the floor have spelled most of their loop defeats with the Cats hitting a mere one-sixth of their shots against Missouri last week. Everything considered the Sooners are top heavy favorites but American basketball tends to be of the anything goes trend this season and few breaks could easily put the Purple and White back in the victory column.

Two Home Games For Jr. Varsity

While the K-State cage varsity battles on an opposing court Coach Danny Howe's Wildcat B squad tackles two visitors on the Nichols Gym hardwoods. Tomorrow night they meet the Nebraska U. Bees and Monday they play host to the Emporia State seconds. Both clashes start at 7:30 with the Red activity book good tomorrow and the Green valid Monday.

The Kittens boast six wins in nine starts and will be out to jump back from a 47-42 defeat handed down by Missouri last week. The Cornhusker reserves will furnish the fifth taste of conference competition with K. U. downing the Cats twice and the Tigers furnishing a split.

Fans will be treated to a taste of fast colorful ball as the junior varsity features a squad of outstanding reserve ball hawks. The scoring punch is provided by guards Glenn Mitchum and

George Mann while FMOO Ken Mahoney furnishes the thrills from the pivot post. Mitchum had an uncanny eye in the Tiger clash and hit the nets for 18 points while diminutive Mann is noted for long, looping chord cutters. Mahoney has gained a reputation for an unorthodox style of ball seldom seen on the home court and has a fan-pleasing court personality.

The tentative starting line-up has Fred Simmons and Jim Newman completing the quintet at the forwards. These men are fast break artists and can be counted on for both defensive and offensive punch.

Other Bee performers who will see service are Hal Beisner and

Wendall Pollock at forwards, Bob Lewis and Ward Clark at center, and Bob Johnson and Jack Sharp at guards.

The opposition in both contests is slated to be tough with the Husker seconds holding an outstanding record in season clashes. The Emporia State reserves are untested in Big Six play are expected to present a strong aggregation.



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Jack Sprat Tomato CATSUP, 14-oz.	23c	Alaskan Pink SALMON, tall can	43c

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Cat Thinclads To M. U. For Loop Indoor Dual

Coach Ward Haylett and a 21 man K-State track squad left for Columbia yesterday in preparation for their opening conference indoor dual meet with Missouri U. tonight. The Cats initiated their 1947 competition last week at the Michigan State Relays with four K-State entries placing.

Coach Tom Botts' Tiger thinclads are heavy favorites in this loop dual and are slated for top billing in final Big Six standings. They opened their '47 schedule last Friday in Brewer Field House, the MU home emporium, by scoring a 57-23 to 46 1-3 victory over highly touted Nebraska U. Nebraska had earlier defeated Iowa State in a league dual and were termed by Haylett as "the best I had ever seen in the conference, so Missouri must be good."

Haylett will be relying heavily on the squad members that placed in the Michigan State Relays. Bill Grimes, who placed fifth in the special invitational 300, will see service in the 440 yard dash and in the mile relay. George Sherman, who garnered a tie for fifth in the pole vault with a 12 foot, six inch boost, will vie for honors in the same division.

Prather vs. Quirk

Rollin Prather, a third place medal winner at Michigan State, will oppose Ed Quirk, 1944 AAU champ in the shot put. Prather's toss at East Lansing was 49 foot, four and a quarter inches while Quirk usually hits past the 50 foot mark.

Members of Coach Haylett's 1946 two mile team, second place winners in conference competition, will be potent contenders in the distance events. George Leasure and Dave Van Haverbeke are entered in the mile. Don Borthwick and Van Haverbeke are listed for the two mile and Art Hildenbrand is scheduled for service in the 880.

Wildcats Handicapped

The Haylettmen have been handicapped this season by lack of indoor track facilities and are far from competition shape. Harold Kiser, a Wildcat track letterman, missed second place honors in the broad jump at Michigan by overstepping the mark and has been unable to work into correct jumping form. Only twice this season have the Cat thinclads had the use of full indoor facilities. Besides the Michigan State meet they worked out in Missouri's field house on their way to East Lansing.

The complete entries:

60 yard dash: Wilcox, Fuller and Bond.
60 yard low hurdles: Wilcox, Kiser and McClay.
60 yard high hurdles: Elliott, Kiser and Danielson.
440 yard dash: Grimes, Bennett and Stuart.
880 yard dash: Stuart, Hilderbrand and Seay.
Mile run: Leasure, Seay and Van Haverbeke.
Two mile run: Borthwick, Van Haverbeke and Seay.
Mile relay: Fuller, Grimes, Stuart and Bennett.
Shot: Prather and Heath.
High jump: Ruddick, Kiser and Danielson.
Broad jump: Kiser, Danielson and Payne.
Pole vault: Sherman, McClay and Osborne.

Wrestlers Cop Eighth Triumph

The K-State wrestling team took its eighth victory in 12 starts when Coach Pat Patterson's matmen outscored Central State College at Edmond, Oklahoma, Monday night. The K-men won all but one of the eight matches, and scored a 27-3 triumph.

Individual results:
121 pounds—John Marks, Central, dec. Ralph Farwell, 4 to 2.
128 pounds—Charles Nighswonger, Kansas State, pinned Ellsworth Hill, 2 to 0.
136 pounds—Bob Johnson, Kansas State dec. Billy Grimes, 10 to 4.
145 pounds—Stan Fansher, Kansas State, dec. Don Oden, 6 to 3.
154 pounds—Verle McClellan, Kansas State, pinned Bill Oden, 3 to 1.
165 pounds—Warren Boring, Kansas State, dec. Roy Kiek, 4 to 2.
175 pounds—Charles Lyons, Kansas State, dec. Don Coleman, 13 to 5.
Heavyweight—Ken Topping, Kansas State, pinned Ova Farrow, 4 to 0.

Tankmen Embark on Two-Meet Tour

Coach C. S. "Cooney" Moll's Wildcat swimming squad left yesterday afternoon for St. Louis, where they are slated for two tank contests this weekend. Tonight the Mollmen resume K-State's old pool rivalry with Washington U. and tomorrow night they encounter the aquamen from St. Louis U., who have just opened the first pool season in the history of their school.

Moll will count heavily on the services of Marshall "Smoky" Stover, only letterman on the squad, who took three first places in last week's curtain raiser which the Cats dropped to Oklahoma by four points. Stover won the three events in which he will probably participate this weekend, Dick Collins and John McGill also topped firsts in last week's meet, and will also aid the Wildcat cause.

Before leaving Moll announced a tentative line-up from his Cat roster, but stated that the starters weren't definitely named yet, and that there might be some changes. The tentative line-up:

Medley relay—Hal Rosenbaum, David Nichols, John McGill.
100 yard—Dick Collins, John Leitt, 100 yard—Collins and Nichols.
220 yard—Marshall Stover, Carl Grieshaber.
440—Stover and Bill Dinges.
150 yard breast stroke—Rosenbaum and Stewart Wilder.
200 yard back stroke—McGill and Cliff Heckathorn.
Diving—Stover.
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Sam Francis, newly appointed head football coach at Kansas State, Francis is slated to assume his duties March 1 and will open spring grid practice about March 15.

Reserve "K" Grid Letters Announced

Forty Kansas State football players have been recommended for reserve "K" letters by Hobbs Adams, retiring head football coach and director of athletics at K-State.

Players who will receive the award are: Rex Archer, Joseph Blanchard, Joe Bellender, Jerome Blastic, Lowell Breeden, Jerry Brooks, Erwin Bussart, Kay Cleavinger, John Crofoot, Delbert Ehret, Bill Edwards, Ralph Fessel, Walter Frederickson, Walter Hartman.

Don H. Holder, Richard Holder, Robert Ives, Russell Jones, James Koehl, Charles Lyons, Pat Murray, Bill Neal, Duane Nelson, Robert Oberhelman, Wendell Pollock, Earl Reed, Bobby H. Roberts, Ray Romero, Don Roepke, Charles Smith, George Smith, Norman Rothrock, Charles Sanger, Al Sheroff, Bill Stuart, Joe Thornton, John Ward, Vestie White, Ed Williams, Clayton Wolfe.

K-State—O U Game Will Be Broadcast

A direct play-by-play account of tonight's K-State-Oklahoma basketball game will be broadcast over radio station WNAD, 640 kc, starting at 7:30 p. m.

Grapplers Open Four-Meet Trip

Coach Pat Patterson and his K-State matmen left yesterday on the first lap of a road trip which will take them through Nebraska, Iowa, and Minnesota for four meets. The Cat wrestlers met the Nebraska Cornhuskers in Lincoln late last night in their second conference contest. They previously dropped their lone opener to Iowa State.

Tonight Patterson's charges stop in Cedar Rapids, Iowa for an encounter with Iowa State Teacher's College. Saturday night they tangle with Minnesota U. in Minneapolis, and they end the series by wrestling Carleton College in Northfield, Minnesota Monday night.

Coach Patterson has seen the Huskers and the Minnesota team in action this season when Nebraska overcame Minnesota 14-12. He stated that both teams would be tough. The Iowa Teacher grapplers finished second behind the Oklahoma Aggies in last season's national collegiate tournament. Carleton College, like K-State, has just returned to mat competition this season after a wartime lapse.

Wildcat wrestlers making the trip are: Ralph Farwell and Max Biekel in the 121-pound class, Charley Nighswonger at 128 pounds, Bob Johnson and Wayne Coltrain in the 136-pound class, Stanley Fansher in the 145 pound class, Warren Boring (capt.) and Archie Vernon in the 155-pound class, Charley Lyons in the 165-pound class, Ray Romero at 175 pounds, and Lyle Mater and Joe Blanchard as heavyweight.

Patterson's squad will be weakened somewhat by the loss of Ken Topping, heavyweight, who has been declared scholastically ineligible and by Verlye McClellan who was injured in competition last week.

Frog Club Prexy Wants Members

Pauline Reed, president of the Frog Club, women's swimming organization, said yesterday afternoon that there would be a meeting of all members at the woman's pool in Nichols Gymnasium at 4 p. m. Tuesday. Pros-



Baseball...

Lud Fisher, K-State diamond mentor, stated yesterday that it is important that all candidates for positions on the Wildcat baseball squad report for practice "as soon as possible." Fisher has only six weeks to screen talent from more than 175 hopefuls and plans to start a regular practice schedule next week.

AAU Mat Finals Slated For KSC

Pat Patterson, Wildcat wrestling mentor, announced Wednesday that the Missouri Valley AAU wrestling tournament will be held at Kansas State March 7 and 8. This tournament is open to all amateur wrestlers in

pective members will meet with present members in the pool at the same time next Thursday.

Club membership is open to any College woman who can meet the swimming requirements, Miss Reed said. Neophytes must demonstrate average ability in the front crawl, back and side strokes; must swim two lengths of the pool in 39 seconds to meet the speed standards; swim five lengths for endurance and demonstrate surface diving ability.

Tryouts will be February 24 at 7:30 p. m. in the Woman's pool.

Adams To Sales Job

Hobbs Adams, recently resigned K-State athletic director and head football coach has accepted a position with the Rawlings Sporting Goods company on the west coast.

A wire story released Monday stated, "Adams is well known on the coast, having

served as assistant coach to Howard Jones of the University of Southern California when that school was a consistent gridiron power."

It went on to say (quoting Sam Molen, KMBC radio station sports editor) "... Adams owns a home in Los Angeles and would be the west coast representative for the sporting

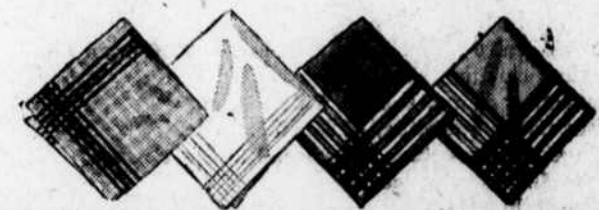
goods firm with a high salary." Adams is scheduled to report to the Rawlings home office in St. Louis later this month and will assume his west coast post March 1. His departure date will coincide with the arrival of Thurlio McGrady newly appointed athletic director, and Sam Francis, recently selected head football coach.

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BOBBY SOX"

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MORRIS

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"ROUGH

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BESS"

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Now and Saturday

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"PASS KEY TO

DANGER"

with

Kane Richmond

No. 2

BLAZING GUNS

Bob Steele

in

"AMBUSH

TRAIL"

PLUS—Serial, Short

Sun., Mon., Tues.

BIG DOUBLE FEATURE

"STEP

BY

STEP"

No. 2

Ann Savage

in

"LADY CHASER"

Plus—Color Cartoon News

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"IN OLD

SACRAMENTO"

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as Cole Porter

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TODAY, February 14—

Classes begin.
Assembly Gov. Arnall, Auditorium, 11 a. m.
Kappa Delta Valentine party, chapter house, 9-12 p. m.
YWCA Carnival, Gym, 8:30-11:30 p. m.
Kappa Kappa Gamma Valentine party, chapter house, 9-12 p. m.
S. G. A. Varsity, Avalon, 9-12 p. m.
Theta Xi hour dance, chapter house, 7-8 p. m.
Pi Kappa Alpha Valentine party, chapter house, 6-12 p. m.
Farm House party, chapter house, 8:30-12 p. m.
Kappa Sigma House party, chapter house, 9-12 p. m.
Clovia Valentine party, chapter house, 9-12 p. m.
Tau Kappa Epsilon dinner dance, Country Club, 6:30-12 p. m.
Mrs. Scott's (girls' unorganized house) Valentine party, 1016 Vattier, 8-11 p. m.
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship Valentine Party, Calvin 101.

SATURDAY, February 15—

B Team Basketball, Nebraska
Second practice of Bridge Tournament, Rec Center, 7-11:30 p. m.
Theta Xi buffet dinner and dance, chapter house, 5:30-12 p. m.
Royal Purple Beauty Ball, Community House, 9-12 p. m.

SUNDAY, February 16—

Clovia faculty tea, chapter house, 3-5 p. m.
Alpha Xi Delta buffet dinner and party, chapter house, 5-10:30 p. m.
Gamma Delta, supper and business meeting, 5 p. m.
YWCA Big Sister party, Rec Center, 2:30-4:30 p. m.
Phi Chi Delta tea, Westminster House, 3-5 p. m.

MONDAY, February 17—

Children's Recitals, N 302, 7-9:30 p. m.
ISA meeting, A211, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Newman Club hour dance, Rec Center, 7:15-8:15 p. m.
Music Recital, Auditorium, 8-10:30 p. m.
Spanish Club meeting, W101, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Basketball, Emporia
Phems meeting, N1, 7-8 p. m.
Inter-Fraternity Council, Phi Delta house, 7:30 p. m.
Frog Club meeting, N2, 7:30-9 p. m.
Alpha Zeta meeting, E Ag 6, 7:30-9 p. m.
Student Council meeting, A121m 7-10 p. m.
YWCA Council meeting, Y office, 12 noon-1 p. m.
Market Milk Conference.
Poultry Club, W Ag, 7 p. m.
K-State Masonic Club Smoker, Thompson Hall Tea Room, 7:30 p. m.

TUESDAY, February 18—

Phems meeting, N1, 7-8 p. m.
Theta Xi hour dance, chapter house, 7-9 p. m.
CAP E-128, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Kansas State Christian Fellowship, Calvin 101, 7:30-8:15 p. m.
Block and Bridle, E-Ag 14, 7:30-10 p. m.
Acacia All-Sorority hour dance, chapter house, 7-8 p. m.
Jr. AVMA, V 13, 7:30-10 p. m.
Wampus Cats Pep Rally, N 105, 7:30-8:30 p. m.
Make-up Tests for Freshmen, 115, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Quill Club, Thompson 105, 7:30-9:30 p. m.

Pickett Leaves Sunday To Discuss Research

Dr. William F. Pickett, head of the horticulture department, will leave Sunday for Washington, D. C. and New York City to discuss research problems with specialists in the United States Department of Agriculture and at the Boyce Thompson Institute of Plant Research at Yonkers, New York.

The research problems are part of a cooperative project between the Horticultural department and Sharpless Chemicals, Inc., of Wyandotte, Michigan. Two chemists from the company will accompany Dr. Pickett. The company is making an annual grant of \$7,500 for the research.

More Reports For Veterans to Send In

Veterans attending school under Public Law 346 will receive form letters through the mail containing reports of earnings of compensation, the veterans' office has announced.

The forms will be received some time in March and should be filled out and returned to the regional office in Wichita by April 5.

Scientists Elect Pickett

Dr. William F. Pickett, head of the Department of Horticulture has been elected chairman of the Pomology section and a member of the executive committee of the American Society for Horticultural Science.

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Social Whirl

Ding, dong, ding, dong! Hear the merry wedding bells? What a world of merriment their melody foretells... Shades of Edgar Allen Poe! Never-the-less, the column this week is one big wedding bell... a tintinnabulation celebration!

Members of Alpha Kappa Lambda are having a Sweater Party next Friday night. The party will be at the chapter house.

Pi Phi's will have a buffet supper and dance for dates on March 3.

Saturday evening members of Alpha Tau Omega will entertain dates at dinner at the Wareham Hotel. After the dinner the couples will go to the Royal Purple Beauty Ball en masse.

Wearing the pledge ribbons of Kappa Delta is Pat Ray of Mulhaine.

Anne English, Nadine Esplund, and Jane Haggman are newcomers at Skywood Hall this semester.

A valentine theme will be carried out at the Clovia house, as Clovia women entertain dates at a house party tonight.

Van Zile Hall will lose Dorothy Nelson to Maurice Cotton when Saturday rolls around. Dorothy and Maurice are to be married.

Lois Muir, Melvina Morton, Helen Leonard, Helen Woodburn, Ruth Byers, Patty Dean, Billee Due, and Lois Slifer are new on the roll at the Villa.

Weber-Fletcher

The marriage of Miss Bettye Weber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Weber, Kansas City, Mo., and Mr. Robert Fletcher, Manhattan, was solemnized Saturday with a double ring ceremony at 8 p. m. at the Memorial Christian church in Kansas City.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Joan Weber, maid of honor, and sorority sisters, Misses Mary Gerlach, Nancy Wilcox, Kathleen Idol, and Marie Oberhelman.

Miss Gwen Grove, also a sorority sister, sang "Smilin' Through the Years," "Because," and "The Lord's Prayer." The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a cream satin wedding dress with a finger-ring net veil and a string of pearls, a gift of the bridegroom. She carried a bouquet of pink

gladiolas with a lavender orchid in the center.

Mrs. Fletcher, a graduate of Kansas State, is a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Mr. Fletcher, a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity is a student. The couple will make their home in Manhattan.

Hugos-Meisner

Before an altar banked with palms, pink snapdragons, white gladioli and tapers, Miss Phyllis Hugos, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Hugos became the bride of Mr. John Meisner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Meisner, of Osage City at 3 p. m. Sunday at the Christian church.

Mrs. William Zack played a prelude of organ music which included "White Star of Sigma Nu" and "There is No Girl Like a KD Girl." Miss Harriet Yost and Miss Barbara Davis lighted the tapers. Mr. Joe Zollinger, Junction City, sang "The Girl Who Wears The Five Armed Star." Miss Jean DeBoer sang "Because" and "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white slipper gown with a net yoke edged with seed pearls. The sleeves were long and fitted at the wrists while the full-gather-

ed skirt lengthened into an aisle wide train. Her veil was fingertip-length bordered with satin. She carried a white Bible topped with white roses and ribbon streamers.

Mr. and Mrs. John Meisner will be at home at 109 South Juliette. The bride was graduated from Kansas State college in February and is a member of Kappa Delta sorority. The bridegroom is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity and is a student here.

Budden-Reuter

The marriage of Miss Mary Christine Budden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Budden, and Mr. Kenneth A. Reuter, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Reuter of Ochevedon, Ia., was solemnized Monday at 7 p. m. at the First Methodist church.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white satin with an aisle-wide train. The dress featured a deep U neckline with rolled collar, long petal point sleeves, and a draped bustle and overskirt of sheer silk brought by the bridegroom from Japan. Her fingertip veil of lace-edged-net fell from a tiara of orange blossoms. A string of pearls, a gift of the bridegroom, was her only jewelry. White roses and sweet peas completed her bouquet.

Mrs. Reuter is a graduate of

Kansas State College, where she was a member of Kappa Phi, Methodist girls' sorority. Since her graduation she has been employed by the College in the journalism department.

Hagans-Garrett

The wedding of Miss Aileen Hagans and Mr. James Garrett was solemnized at the Methodist parsonage Wednesday afternoon. The Rev. H. B. Cockerill read the services.

Miss Hagans wore a blue crepe street length dress with black accessories. She carried a white Bible and her corsage was formed of white and pink roses. She was attended by her sister, Miss Anita Hagans of Norton, who wore a black velveteen dress. Her corsage was of white carnations. Mr. Charles Hubbard was best man to the groom.

Miss Hagans was a senior in Industrial Journalism here last semester. Mr. Garrett is employed at Norton where the couple will make their home.

Dry Cleaning Hours
7:30 to 5:30
NuWay Cleaners and Dyers

Sign Certificates

Any new veteran enrollee who has not signed a certificate of eligibility must do so at once, according to A. Thornton Edwards, College Veterans Service Officer. The certificates may be signed in the Veterans Service Office in Room three of Anderson Hall. No subsistence checks can be sent until the certificate of eligibility is signed.

Sageser to Nebraska

Dr. A. B. Sageser of the Department of History and Government has accepted an invitation to teach at the 1947 summer session at the University of Nebraska. He will teach one lower discussion course in U. S. history from 1865 to present and upper courses in recent U. S. and diplomatic history. Dr. Sageser taught at Nebraska in 1939 and 1940. He earned his doctorate at the school in 1934.

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MATT BETTON
AND HIS ORCHESTRA

9-12 Midnight

Admission \$2.50 (couple)
(Tax Included)

Tickets on sale at Royal Purple office, Kedzie 105D
and
Palace Drug—Aggieville

Arnall Sees Future For US In Education

Ellis G. Arnall, ex-governor of Georgia, gave education top priority in an optimistic triple-barreled program for the United States which he outlined Friday before an assembly audience which jammed every inch of standing room in College Auditorium.

The veteran of the current gubernatorial scrap in Georgia made Manhattan one of the stops in his breathless tour of the country.

And Arnall was breathless when he reached the Auditorium stage after pushing through a side door and through aisles crowded with students who had waited 15 minutes while he sped down highway 24-40 from Topeka to Manhattan.

Arnall, plugging for a program to begin "where we are," said more adequate and better education is the most important means of attaining the "unlimited future" he believes lies before the United States. "Education is the cure for poverty, bigotry, hatred and misunderstanding," he said and innumerable such faults of the present educational system as inadequate finance and discrimination. "There is not one school in the country that does not deny to some American the privilege to enter," said Arnall, who increased Georgian teachers' salaries 126 per cent during his four-year administration as governor.

Need Healthy People
Arnall challenged Americans to recognize the importance of good health and called the need for more adequate health facilities the country's number two problem. "I do not believe in socialized medicine and I never have been able to find anyone who could tell me what socialized medicine is," the ex-governor declared.

He said that America needs a health system that will prevent any person from dying because of inadequate health facilities. America needs an economic system organized so that "every man and woman who wants to earn a good living can do so," the Georgian said. "Economic freedom is a corollary to political freedom."

Rape Imperial East
The Southerner advanced a simple solution to his third-priority problem. "All we have to do is readmit the South and West into the Union on the basis of full fellowship and full equality," Arnall was interrupted by applause from his Midwestern audience as he denounced the "Imperial East," which, he said, exploits the West and South. "The nation cannot endure half colony and half empire," he said, citing variable freight rates as an example of the control exerted by the "official territory." Arnall believes a balance between agriculture and industry is necessary to the advancement of the United States.

Arnall favors the decentralization of industry to permit the development of industry now underdeveloped and having substandard incomes. He believes the country could support 270 million persons and give them a better life than the present 140 million if the vast resources of the country were fully utilized.

He's a Capitalist
"We must keep alive the capitalist system. It is what made the country great. The danger is not from communism and socialism from outside, but comes from selfish men who might be permitted to make the system so inflexible that all men cannot enter into it," Arnall said in advocating a policy of smashing monopolies instead of coddling them.

Arnall is also an advocate of decentralization of government in the United States by a process of giving state governments more power if states will demonstrate their capacity for responsibility. The Georgia liberal carries his "begin at home" philosophy into his suggestions for a foreign policy that will permit the United States to live at peace. The United States cannot enforce its ideas, philosophy, and way of life upon other men in other nations, but this country can adopt a foreign policy that will enable us to live with other nations.

Arnall believes the United States fails to realize the possibility that close attention to domestic problems is a needful prelude to world peace.

Must Have Peace
Behind Arnall's philosophy is the firm belief that the fight for peace must begin in the minds and hearts of men. He makes it an individual problem with each citizen. "Nowhere can men be free until men everywhere are free and we can have freedom if we make the freedom of other men our concern," he said. Arnall asked for support of the Unit-

Activity Books

Tomorrow afternoon is the deadline for procurement of second semester activity books, according to Frank Myers, athletic business manager. Myers explained that his office is approximately 1,500 books behind and that the books must be distributed in order to avoid later rushes.

Sleepy Skunk Loses Bedroom Battle To Prof.

"Dear Sir: I am bothered with skunks in my bedroom. How can I get them out?"

"Dear Sir: I am infested with prairie dogs. What shall I do?" These letters, and many others, are answered daily by Prof. E. H. Herrick, of Kansas State College's zoology department.

Professor Herrick is head of the state rodent control laboratory, which conducts research and manufactures poison baits for rodents and other pests. With the help of one paid student assistant and a secretary, Herrick provides several hundred bushels of poison bait, most of it to county agents, each spring.

"Many rodents," said Professor Herrick, "are a decided menace to Kansas crops. Prairie dogs, especially, are getting out of hand and are eating hundreds of dollars worth of farm crops annually. In addition, they undermine whole pastures and sometimes render as much as 75 percent of them useless."

The zoology department at the College sends out free literature and gives personal advice to anyone requesting it.

"We welcome all such inquiries," said Professor Herrick, "especially now and throughout the spring, as that is the best time of the year to stop all such pests."

Professor Herrick said he and his assistants have studied "everything from field mice in foodstuffs to squirrels in house roofs. Yes, we even got the skunks out of the bedroom."

Engineer To Give Address Thursday

An engineer who has been practicing his profession in China, Samuel M. Dean, will address the engineering students at an open engineering seminar Thursday at 4 p.m. He is professor of mechanical engineering and architecture at National Teachers College Peking, China, according to Bill West, head of YMCA.

The remainder of his time here will be spent in visiting engineering classes, and conducting personal interviews, which may be arranged through the YM.

Professor Dean's purpose for coming to Kansas State was too interest any students in mission work and to find certain a definite staff for mission engineering college courses in China.

College Receives Refrigeration Grant

A grant of \$1,600 has been received by the College from the Refrigeration Foundation, Inc., of Berkeley, Calif., for research in frozen foods, it was announced today by Dean R. I. Throckmorton, director of the agricultural experiment station.

The funds will be used to continue a research project begun a year ago. The research is on the effect of temperatures of storage on frozen pork.

Dr. Gladys Vail, professor and head of the foods economics and nutrition department, is in charge of research.

Four Students Win Noyes Scholarships

Winners of the LaVerne Noyes scholarship for second semester have been announced by L. E. Conrad, chairman of the scholarship committee. They are Georgeanne Fowler, Mary Margaret Parker, Charlotte J. Reams and Rose Shumaker.

All four had the scholarships first semester. Cleo Doris Kitchen and Janice Irene Stewart also held first semester scholarships.

Eligibility for the scholarship is based on high school and college records and personal recommendations. Only descendants of World War I veterans are eligible.

STUDENTS IN HOSPITAL

Students in the College hospital are Richard Angel, Eugene Bush, Donald Lindgren, Thomas Fletcher, Edith Levedahl, Isabel Powers, Dale Quackenbush, and Yeidela Cuesca.



Larry Adler, Harmonica artist, will appear with Paul Draper, dancer, in the third concert of this winter's Manhattan Artists' Series in College Auditorium tomorrow night.

Artist Series Presents Draper-Adler Tomorrow

Sixty legislators will be scattered throughout the audience Wednesday night in the College Auditorium when Paul Draper, tap dancer and ballet artist, and Larry Adler, harmonica virtuoso, present their program, third in this season's Artist Series.

The Kansas lawmakers will be visitors on the campus during the day to get first hand information as to College needs, and will be guests of the College that night. For them, one of Mr. Draper's numbers, "Political Speech," may have special interest.

An interpretation of folk dances, a Spanish dance, an improvisation on a theme developed by Mr. Adler are other parts of his program. The last number will be an "Ad Lib Duet" for which the two will ask for requests from the audience. Jazz, boogie-woogie, and classical numbers—anything can and does come during this request session.

Mr. Adler's numbers Wednesday night will range from classic hymn tunes on through the works of early and later French composers up to present day works. The much loved "Afternoon of a Faun" by Debussy, a section from Bloch's "Fest Shem" and two Russian war songs, are among those which have been most enthusiastically received by his audiences.

President Announces Staff Appointments

Two new staff appointments at Kansas State College were announced today by President Milton S. Eisenhower.

Louis A. Schafer of Jewell has been employed as temporary graduate assistant in the Department of Botany and Plant Pathology. Leonard W. Dewhirst of Beverly is new temporary part-time research assistant in the zoology department of the agricultural experiment station.

Will Go To Mexico

Doris A. Lloyd, temporary part-time instructor in mathematics last semester has resigned her position here and will enroll in the University of Mexico at Mexico City about March 1. Miss Lloyd who is interested in Spanish customs and culture, is going to Mexico to take graduate work in mathematics and physics.

Legislators Visit Campus

About 30 members of the Kansas Legislature and their wives will visit Kansas State College to inspect the emergency preparations which have been made by the College.

Lt. Gov. Frank Hagaman, speaker of the House Frank B. Miller and members of both the House and Senate ways and means committees will be in the legislators inspecting party.

The group will come to Manhattan by special bus. The wives of the legislators will be guests at a tea given by Mrs. Milton S. Eisenhower in the President's home and will visit Van Zile Hall, women's residence hall and the only dormitory on the campus.

Included on the lawmakers' tour of the campus will be the proposed sites of the emergency

BeginnersBridge

The beginner's bridge class of Veterans' Wives will meet at 7:30 p.m., February 20, at Mrs. U. W. Brubaker's, 1929 Leavenworth. Mrs. Brubaker and Mrs. Leo E. Melchers will be instructors.

Beauties Parade Before Dancers At Annual Ball

Dorcas Wilson, Van Zile Hall representative in the 1947 parade of beauty, was named Royal Purple Beauty Queen at this year's Beauty Ball at the Community house Saturday night.

"I'm so thrilled I can hardly talk," small, dark-haired Miss Wilson said as Paul DeWeese, Business Manager of the Royal Purple presented the queen's bouquet of red chrysanthemums to her.

Ruth Muirhead, Kappa Kappa Gamma representative; Ruthetta Maxwell, of Alpha Delta Pi; and Norma White, from Waltham Hall, were named attendants to the 1947 Queen and received bouquets of white chrysanthemums.

The new Queen and her attendants were picked from the 18 candidates representing sororities, Van Zile and Waltham hall and the two independent organizations, Amicoassembly and Amistad. The selections were made Saturday afternoon by three Commercial artists. Karl Fitzer, and Charles Converse of Kansas City, and Lawrence Blaker, Manhattan photographer, made up the artists' panel.

Nearly 500 couples watched the crowning of Miss Wilson as queen and danced to the music of Matt Betton and his orchestra at the first major social event of the spring semester.

Beware Of Benzdrine

"We have had several students in the College hospital seriously ill as the result of taking the drug, benzdrine, to keep awake to study for finals," Dr. Robert R. Snook, head of the Student Health Department, said yesterday.

Students have secured the drug by buying benzdrine inhalers and eating the contents, he said. This is a vicious practice that must be stopped, the doctor added, because the inhalers contain fifty times as much benzdrine as the usual therapeutic dose and the use of it is likely to prove fatal.

Benzdrine in any amount is dangerous and should never be taken except by doctor's orders.

New Building May Cut Night Classes

Students in architecture and engineering drawing may soon be able to go to classes like anyone else—during the daylight hours.

"Construction of the new temporary engineering drawing buildings is hoped to begin by the end of the week," announced L. W. Joines, assistant superintendent of building and repair, as the contractors extra bulldozings arrived Monday.

"The first two buildings were expected last Friday," said Joines, "but for some reason, they were delayed somewhere between here and Coffeyville."

The first to arrive were an office and a store-room for the construction company, a Salina firm, which has contracted the construction of the temporary hospital annex, extension department, class rooms, and the engineering drawing buildings.

"The buildings were purchased intact, and dismantled for shipment. Foundations have already been dug and concrete poured ready for the buildings as they arrive," said Joines.

Engineering drawing students, due to shortage of class space, have been meeting from seven in the morning, straight through the noon hour, and until ten at night.

"It may not be possible," warned Prof. Paul Weigel, head of the architecture department, "to reassign all students this semester, but if the buildings are completed, there will not be the necessity of the late classes in the future."

Air Reserve

A meeting of Air Reserve Officers will be held Thursday at 7 p.m. in Willard Hall 115. The meeting will be of special importance to all reserve officers interested in getting a physical examination and obtaining flying time in the reserve.

After Dust Cleared \$45,000 Was Spent

The editor had assigned me to contact Mr. R. F. Gingrich, head of the College Building and Repair Department, and find out how much it cost, a year, to keep the campus clean.

"I'm from The Collegian," I told Mr. Gingrich, "and I wonder if you could tell me something about the cost of keeping the campus clean?"

"I can't tell you what it costs for the campus alone," Mr. Gingrich said, "but I do have some figures on the complete costs of cleaning at the College."

He rang for his secretary and while she went out to get the information, Mr. Gingrich said there were several types of cleaning done on the campus. First of all the cost of cleaning would have to include the cleaning of the buildings. The swimming pool in the gymnasium has to be cleaned and also the filter system operated. Mr. Gingrich added that the traffic police and the night guards are included in his department's budget.

Hire 40 Men

He told me that last year they had hired a total of 40 men. There were 10 College students who were hired on a part time basis. The remaining 30 men worked full time. The salaries for these men ran about \$41,000 last year, Mr. Gingrich added.

The B. and R. Department received \$45,000 for the period from July 1st, 1946 to July 1st, 1947 for all cleaning purposes.

This included the salaries to be paid, and if the monthly checks run as they have in the past, Mr. Gingrich said he thought they would get by, "by the skin of our teeth" this year.

"Well, what about the pay rates, I was asking you about a moment ago," I asked Mr. Gingrich.

He told me that the lowest salaried full time employee they have in the department gets about \$123 a month. The high ranges up to about \$175 a month. These positions are filled through the Kansas Civil Service Commission. "The student help is hired on a part time basis and does not qualify for the Civil Service Examination."

Increased Cost
"Do you think the cost of cleaning the campus has increased this year?" I queried.

"For one thing we have had an increase in the cost of cleaning the campus and buildings," he told me. The increased use of the classrooms requires extra help in cleaning the rooms and buildings. The cigarette cans have caused some extra cleaning tasks.

"Do you mean that it costs more to clean the campus just because smoking is permitted?" I asked.

"No, I didn't mean that," he said. Smoking on the campus, he believes, is no reason to increase the cost of cleaning. But people are careless with their cigarettes. The janitors clean the cans, and around them, every night but it doesn't seem to do much good.

"Has anyone thought of a suitable replacement for the cans?" I asked. "I'm open for any good suggestions that might improve the situation," he told me. There are about 15 of these cans, he said, over the campus. They should hold all the cigarettes smoked by students at the College in one day.

Clean Up Trash
"What about the trash and paper on the campus. Do you have to remove these?" I wanted to know.

"Yes, we try to clean that up," he said. So far this year we haven't had much luck. Every time we get the campus cleaned something turns up and a lot of paper is scattered over the campus. Handbills scattered from airplanes, is one type, and as so far only one organization made arrangements for the removal of the handbills. This organization left a deposit with the business office, to pay for picking up the bills.

"\$45,000 is a lot of money to spend for the cleaning required at the College. I can see now why you couldn't tell me exactly what it cost, just to clean the campus alone," I told him.

Membership Open In Blue Cross
Membership in the Blue Cross is now open for all faculty members and college employees, according to Dr. W. E. Grimes, secretary treasurer of the Hospital Service Association of Kansas State College.

"However, applications must be in before the 28th of this month," he warned, "as the books will not again be open to anyone other than new employees, until February of next year."

The memberships include the entire family of the subscriber, and are designed to cover the cost of such items as hospital beds and facilities, use of operating rooms, serological tests.

Applications are being received by Miss Mabel McCormick, in Wag-311.

Officers Inspect Local ROTC Units

A joint administrative inspection of ground and air units was held at the Military Science building February 12.

Lt. Col. John Green of the ROTC training section, Fifth Army Western Sub Area Training Command and Lt. Col. Ralph Shmidt of the ROTC training section, Second Air Force, inspecting officers, expressed satisfaction with the organization and progress of the ROTC unit as a whole.

Registration

Some of this semester's early registrants failed to turn in card number one of their registration cards. This card is the one intended for the Royal Purple office, and it is important these cards be in that office. Students who retained the cards are asked to bring them to Kedzie 105-D as soon as possible.

The Kansas State Collegian

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Are We Unbelievers?

In the February issue of Harper's Magazine, John McPartland lays a part of the blame on this country's postwar disillusionments and the apathy with which they are accepted to the fact that we have become inured to them through the continued and common use of superlatives in our language.

We had, Mr. McPartland says, "gone in to a war without any great Cause we believed in . . . we were unregenerate, unashamed, and uninterested. We weren't even surprised or too angry when all of the vaunted postwar planning that had been paraded through our periodicals—'Great Day coming!'—had achieved spectacular failure."

We have succeeded in evolving an odd culture, he continues. "We have become an unbelieving people. When the advertisements say 'finest tobacco' or 'greatest picture ever made' or 'this toothpaste will save your teeth' we don't really believe that it's anything like the finest tobacco, or the greatest picture, or that our teeth will be saved . . . This strange relationship of the lie, the lie known and discounted . . . pervades our politics and our religion as well as our commerce."

This is strange talk for a man living in the era of society's greatest advance in the continuous struggle to overcome nature and turn its huge forces to our own ends. There is the possibility, however (and it may be a probability), that he is right.

For the fact remains that we do not quite know what to do with ourselves. We

feel inadequate to the job of assimilating all of the information which is available to us. The world is changing, shrinking, speeding up, until even the process of death is more quickly and more painfully accomplished. We are a part of the process, but we do not understand it. To keep up with the changing times we allow ourselves to be carried along with the current, but instead of being absorbed in it, we find ourselves in a state of suspension, in the anomalous position of keeping up with the world without knowing exactly where the world is.

It is a tremendous and stimulating task, this attempt to understand the world. True, there is no other way to describe it except through the use of superlatives, for it is like nothing we have ever seen. But the superlatives have been stripped of their value through too much use.

However, for some reason, we cannot feel as gloomy about the situation as McPartland. Man has always been an inventive character, and if he needs some kind of superlative to help him accomplish the job of rising above his circumstances, we imagine they will be forthcoming.

Orchids

Occasionally, the Collegian editor gets hot under the collar about something that is happening on the campus. When he does, he lets go and hollers as loud as he can. Occasionally, too, students do something that pleases him immensely, then he wants to hand out orchids, but can't stand the expense.

About 2,500 members of the student body gave an example of courtesy Friday that would have made any observer proud. When our speaker, who had been delayed, came rushing in late and then spoke right on past noon, few left the Auditorium until he had finished.

Approximately 30 people quit the Auditorium before Mr. Arnall finished his speech at a quarter past noon. There must have been more hungry students in the audience than that. Too often, we have seen them leave even before the scheduled time for the end of the Assembly in order to be first in the chow line.

We were proud of the students Friday.

Mike Newborg, a junior in agricultural economics, was in the Collegian office the other day. He doesn't like to think about what would happen if a fire should start in the Auditorium during an Assembly. Students were sitting in the aisles and crowded in the doorways and there were several hundred more students in the place than the Auditorium was built to house.

We believe students were justified in crowding the Auditorium to hear the speaker, and campus opinion seems to support the belief. We would, however, like to know what emergency fire measures have been contemplated, and believe the students should know too if they are to cooperate intelligently.

Individual Memorials Are Now Tabulated In Chapel Campaign

Thirty-eight individual memorials have been established thus far in the all-faith chapel to be constructed at Kansas State College in tribute to 5,000 K-Staters who served in World War II and especially to the 200 who died.

More than \$50,000 has been received thus far from 1,500 contributors. The chapel will cost \$275,000.

Of the 10 single windows costing \$500 each in the main chapel eight have been designated as individual memorials. There will be 67 pews in the main chapel. Seventeen of these have been purchased by individuals or groups as memorials to men who gave their lives in the war. One of four choir stalls has been purchased thus far as an individual memorial.

Type Not Designated

Some money has been placed in the chapel fund for memorials but the type of memorial has not been decided upon. Such gifts include the George C. Wiggins memorial, the memorial to Lt. Ernest E. (Larry) Woods, the Gene Grimes memorial, the Wayne Thornbrough memorial, and the Hillel memorial for three Jewish students who lost their lives.

The pipe-organ for the main all-faith chapel will be purchased by the A. L. Duckwall family of Abilene as a memorial to A. L. Duckwall and the organ in the small meditation chapel will be purchased by the L. W. Muir family of Norton as a memorial to Capt. William L. Muir. The rose window above the altar in the main chapel will be purchased by the B. F. Fleener family as a memorial to Capt. Beattie W. (Bud) Fleener. The chancel window in the chapel will be purchased by Rice County for Eugene Fred Rimple, Dennis Hemmer and Robert M. Hodgson.

A baptismal font and cover will be purchased by the C. M. Correll family of Manhattan as a memorial to Mrs. C. M. Correll. The pulpit and associated front will be purchased by Phi Delta Theta fraternity of Kansas State as a memorial to fraternity brothers who died in the war. The Baptist Youth Fellowship of Manhattan will purchase the altar cover and antependia for the lectern and pulpit and Delta

Delta Delta sorority of Manhattan will buy the railing and cushions for the main chapel. The Christian Youth Fellowship of Manhattan will purchase a choir stall and front in the chapel.

Individual Tributes

Other memorials include stained glass windows—Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Burson, Manhattan, for son, Charles J. Burson, Jr.; Butler County Alumni Association, for two Butler county men; Alpha Xi Delta sorority, Manhattan; G. B. Kappelman, Miltonvale; Seniors of 1947; Mrs. Faye Hellener, Manhattan, for husband, Lt. Robert H. Hellener; Van Zile Hall, KSC.

Pews—Pi Beta Phi, Kappa Delta, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Pi Kappa Alpha, Chi Omega, Delta Tau Delta, Farm House, Kappa Sigma, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Alpha Delta Pi, Waltheim Hall, all of Kansas State College; Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Aicher, Hays; A. H. Montford, Hutchinson; relatives and friends of Florence Alice Covey of Hutchinson; Mrs. Patricia Colard Hathaway, for husband, Lt. Don Franklin Hathaway; Mrs. B. M. Anderson, Los Angeles, Calif., for husband, B. M. Anderson; Mrs. Hester Higgins, Seneca, and Mrs. Venita G. Higgins, San Antonio, Texas, for Major Arlie W. Higgins.

Vitamins, Proteins Topic Of Discussion

The protein, vitamin and mineral content of wheat plants and grains were discussed by Dr. J. S. Hughes of the chemistry department, at the Southwest Farm and Home conference in Dodge City February 13-14.

The College has recently made several thousand analyses of the wheat plants and grains to determine the value of the different samples for human food and feed for livestock. This topic was of great interest to the people of southwest Kansas because of the large acreage and high production of wheat in that area.

May See Advisor

Veteran students may see the Contact Officer for the Veterans Administration any Wednesday in Room 5A, Anderson Hall from 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. The Contact Officer will help the veteran take care of all benefits and claims.



Paul Draper, second member of the team of Draper and Adler, which will appear in an Artists' Series presentation in the Auditorium tomorrow night, specializes in tap and ballet dancing.

Enrollment Decreases In Math Department

Enrollment in mathematics courses has decreased by approximately 800 students since last semester.

Of the 6200 students enrolled this semester approximately 40 per cent are enrolled in courses in the mathematics department. According to Prof. R. G. Sanger, Head of the Department of Mathematics, there were 2631 cards in the hands of math instructors at the end of the last day of registration.

Last semester's record enrollment included 3453 students taking courses in mathematics or over 50 per cent of the total enrollment of 6500.

Although the college enrollment is smaller by only approximately 300 students the mathematics department has lost slightly more than 800.

The reason for the big drop in mathematics enrollment, according to Professor Sanger is

that freshmen engineers have to take both College Algebra and Plane Trigonometry the first semester and that Plane Analytic Geometry is the only math course that most of them have to take the second semester. Another reason is the fact that some curriculums only require one semester of mathematics.

Contributes \$200 To Chapel Fund

Mrs. B. M. Anderson of Los Angeles, Calif., has contributed \$200 to the all-faith memorial chapel fund at the College for the purchase of a pew in memory of her husband, Bernard Martin Anderson, who died Oct. 3, 1945.

Mr. Anderson, who received three degrees from Kansas State, was assistant secretary of the American Hereford Cattle Breeders' Association before his death. His degrees included bachelor of science in animal husbandry in 1916; bachelor of science in agriculture in 1923; and master of science in agricultural economics in 1928.

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Ahearn Issues Call For Linksmen; 3 Lettermen Back

Golf Coach Mike Ahearn announced yesterday he would be pleased to see in his office this week any student who is a consistent shooter in the low seventies. The 1947 golf tryouts will get underway tomorrow.

Thirteen men shot under 80 in the intramural tourney last fall, and Coach Ahearn stated that among that group he should be able to uncover some potential varsity clubbers. Bob Funk won the event with a 71, and his nearest competitors were Don Dickerson, Shelly Marlow, Tom Henderson and Bob Batt.

From last year's squad that beat every team in the Big Six at least once in dual meets, Ahearn has three lettermen, Ronald Chase, Jay Funk, and Bill Richards. The Wildcats placed fifth in the conference meet, and their season record stood at seven victories with only two matches on the red side.

To date the 1947 schedule calls for nine meets. The season opens April 15, with Wichita U. furnishing the opposition. The first Big Six match is scheduled with Nebraska for May 2.

The Tentative Schedule:
April 15, WichitaWichita
April 17, WashburnHere
April 25, WichitaHere
May 2, NebraskaLincoln
May 3, Iowa StateAmes
May 9, OklahomaHere
May 10, KansasLawrence
May 17, MissouriHere
May 30, WashburnTopeka

Association Elects Officers For 1947

Trustees of the Kansas State College Endowment Association, holding their annual meeting at the College Saturday, re-elected their officers for the coming year.

Officers are Evan Griffith, Manhattan, president; Mrs. Daisy Hoffman Johnitz, Abilene, vice president; and W. E. Grimes, Manhattan, secretary-treasurer. Re-elected to the executive committee are C. G. Wellington, Kansas City, Mo.; and Milton S. Eisenhower and Arthur Peine, Manhattan.

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Campus Courts.

The new mayor of Campus Courts is Bryle Ladd, who was elected January 27.

Kathleen Anne Deasy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Deasy, was born January 27. Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Whitaker announce the birth of a son, Robert Doyle, February 4. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Volkland have a new son, Alan Craig, born February 11.

Housing conditions are easing at the Courts. Only seven names are on the trailer list for the rest of this semester, 17 on the summer list, and 14 on the list for next fall.

Improve Heat Unit

Blueprints of improvements and new additions to the boiler, feed water and softening equipment, were presented to the state architect in Topeka yesterday, by Prof. Paul Weigel, head of the Department of Architecture, and R. F. Gingrich, superintendent of building and repair.

The drawings were prepared by the Department of Architecture, and must be approved by the state architect before contracts can be let.

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Anyone Want a Buy A Used Prof.—Cheap?

Visitors at the Chi Omega house might be a trifle surprised some day soon to find "Tiny" Foltz, professor of bacteriology, politely opening the door for them. This event will be made possible by auction at the Valentine-bedchecked YW Carnival last Friday night, where Professor Foltz' door-opening services were sold for \$1.50.

Dinner guests at the Tri Delta house may be a little unnerved to find H. W. Davis, head of the English department, doubling as houseboy some evening. His services were obtained by Jack Simmons at the same auction for a paltry fifty cents.

Door opener for the Sigma Nu's will be C. A. Dorf, instructor in chemistry, whose services went for a dollar.

Dana Jennings is the lucky boy who will tremble over to have tea with Mrs. Milton Eisenhower. It only cost him \$2.75.

The second floor of the Sigma Nu house will really be excited the day Miss Dorothy Hamer, Director of Residence, comes to act as bed maker, and it's all due to Joe Zollinger who paid \$1.25.

Dick Warren is the privileged character who can have a whole fifteen minutes to stay out late, for just a dollar.

In an average month 32,000 veterans in Arkansas, Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma apply to the Veterans Administration for government benefits.

Collegian Classified

LOST—German black box camera in Mathematics Hall, Tuesday afternoon, February 4th. Call 4274. Reward. 2-1-18

FOR SALE—Table model radio, 5-tube. Airline with plastic case. Hockey skates, size 9. 714 Humboldt. Phone 2-8104. 2-1-18

WANTED—Ride for 2 to Beloit or near there on Feb. 21 in late afternoon. Frank Peterson, Jr. 601 Pottawatomie, Phone 47382. 2-1-18

BARNEY Youngcamp, Notary Public and Real Estate. Day or night. 1224 A Moro. Ph 3380.

FOR SALE—17 jewel watch; shockproof and waterproof. Table model radio, Majestic, 6-tube. Phone 4-6398. 2-1-18

FOR SALE—1937 Nash, 2-door sedan, good tires, good motor, heater. 810 Thurston. 2-1-18

SOLVE your housing problem; '46 model house trailer for sale. Honeywell Trailer Courts, Kansas State, Box 153, Richard Knillans. 2-1-18

BOARD for college students. 1600 Poyntz. 2-1-18

FOR SALE—Drawing board, 3x5 frame for glass top and a side table. Phone 3-8461, 1524 Humboldt. 2-1-18

FOR SALE—Pair of used track shoes, size 9½. Used three weeks on dirt track. James Engler, P.O. Box 731. 2-1-18

FOR SALE—Post-Trig. slide rule. John Lindholm, 1010 Vattier. 2-1-18

LOST—Light tan box topcoat at White House Tavern, Friday night. Finder return to College Post Office on David Bogart, Splinterville, No. 3. 2-1-18

WANTED—Former link trainer operators to assemble and operate a link trainer for engineer's open house. Contact L. D. Nelson, Machine Design Dept. 2-1-18

FOR SALE—1941 Chevrolet, in good condition. Heater. 1111 Blumont, Phone 3-7139. 2-1-18

MEMBERS of Lambda Chi Alpha please get in touch with Dean Babcock or Ralph Lashbrook. 2-2-18

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Plans For Contest Are Completed

Final plans for this year's Chicken-of-Tomorrow contest in Kansas have been completed by the state committee, L. F. Payne, state contest chairman, announced today.

Chicks to compete in the contest must be started the week of March 16 to 22. A 12-week growing period will end June 11. Then 15 cockerels will be shipped to the Perry Packing Plant, Manhattan, Kan., where 12 of the best birds from each entry will be dressed, displayed and judged. Cash prizes of \$200 will be awarded to ten places, in addition to certificates of quality.

There will be no entry fee. All exhibits will be sold at market price and the receipts returned to the exhibitor.

The five winning entries will be eligible to compete in a regional contest in Fort Worth, Tex., where \$600 in cash prizes will be paid to the winners.

Entry blanks and a booklet giving complete information can be obtained from L. F. Payne, head of the poultry husbandry department, Kansas State college, Manhattan. The committee in charge this year is Harry Lewis, John Hanna, M. F. Jackson, and L. F. Payne, all of Manhattan; Mel French, Hanover; Harold Wesselowski, Beloit; and Harold Macurdy, Great Bend.

AVC DISCUSSES RACE
Plans are being made to form a committee on racial discrimination at the AVC meeting Thursday. The meeting will be in room A228 at 7:30. The policy of AVC in regard to racial questions, as written in their constitution, permit no racial prejudice.

Three out of four American farms grow corn.

Enrollment Is More Than 6,200

Second semester enrollment at Kansas State College today exceeded 6,200 students, an increase of nearly 70 percent over the College's previous all-time record for spring registration.

Approximately two-thirds of the students are ex-servicemen. An estimate today fixed the number of veterans at 4,047. Women make up an estimated 1,350 of the 6,200 total.

Latecomers are expected to enroll today. More than 600 students enrolled this semester who were not in College last term. This spring's enrollment shows an increase of 80 percent over the registration of 3,434 students a year ago. Previous highest spring enrollment at the College was in 1941, when there were 3,656 students.

While enrollment this semester is slightly under the fall term's 6,500 students, College officials pointed out that second semester registration is normally less than that of fall.

President Milton S. Eisenhower predicted two weeks ago the enrollment would reach approximately 6,000. His estimate took into account 200 seniors in this month's graduating class and normal eight to ten percent drop in second semester enrollment.

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Plan 24th H.S. Judging Contest

The twenty-fourth annual state high school vocational agriculture judging and farm mechanics contest will be held April 28 and 29 at the College, according to Prof. L. F. Payne, chairman of the high school judging contests committee.

Any high school in Kansas is permitted to send entries. In the agricultural contests, a team is composed of three members and an alternate. A team in farm mechanics consists of two members and an alternate.

It is estimated that at least 800 boys and their vocational agriculture instructors will attend the judging and farm mechanics contests and the state FFA convention, L. B. Pollom, state supervisor of vocational agriculture, said today.

How To Spend A Dateless Sunday

Sunday is a very nice day. I get up early Sunday morning, go to church and then set out to inspect my trappings. I catch nothing. It has gotten so bad that when my buddy, Beau Brummel, asks me if I have a date tonight I answer: "Yes, all day today—it is the 16th." It does not occur to me that he might refer to a woman date. However, it sets me to thinking. It is a beautiful day. The convertibles are going by with their collars down. All around me I see twosomes thinking of becoming threesomes. I quit chasing the cigarette ashes around in my cup of coffee. There is a telephone in the drugstore but I walk the ten blocks to my house to use the phone. It is cheaper that way.

First I try the blonde who wears glasses. She has gone home because her sister is having a baby. Three weeks ago she was home because her sister was having a baby. My egotism tells me she has more than one sister. I try a redhead without glasses. She is in. But I am not because she already has a date. Evidently my friend Beau has talked to someone else first. In the course of the conversation I find she has troubles with her classes. She is going to take them up with the Dean. Very ungrammatically, I say: "Things is tough all over these days." I decide I wanted to go to a show anyhow. Luckily I have taken Written Comm so I know I am the sour-grapes type.

I settle back in my seat to watch Gallant Bess win the Navy Cross or at least make Seaman First. All of a sudden my popcorn is knocked askew. I draw back my hand to get a good swing at him when I see it is a little kid, and besides his mother is with him. A Jap appears through the woodpile and little whoosits beside me starts bawling, with gestures. "Oh mamma, he's gonna shoot Bess." Mamma says, "no he's not." "Yes he is, he's gonna shoot Bess." By this time he is careening off.

Dr. S. E. Anderson DENTIST

614 North Twelfth Phone 5321

the two of us like we was the sides of a pool table. Now Bess is in a mudhole struggling heroically.

"Oh mamma, Bess is gonna die." "No he isn't," says mamma. By the time I get my popcorn all picked up off the floor Bess is in more trouble. "Oh mamma, she can't swim that far. Bess is gonna get drowned." "No she isn't," says mamma. I turn to the little demon and snarl:

"Yes she is gonna get drowned—and then they're gonna shoot her." I even manage to step on mamma's toes as I leave.

I go back over to the drug store and win 16 games on the pinball machine with the first nickel. I hope her sister had triplets this time.

MILKMAN MEETING

Workers from Kansas milk pasteurizing and bottling plants Monday will meet at Kansas State college Saturday for a market milk short course sponsored by the dairy husbandry department.

The program, which includes movies and talks by staff members, will cover problems of milk production, market milk procurement, grading, processing and delivery. A banquet is planned for Friday evening.

The University of Texas reports that about 3,000 new students enrolled for the coming spring term. This brings the total number of students at the University to about 16,500.

Less than 200,000 blind people are residents of the United States.

Spoke Here For Brotherhood Week

William E. West, director of the College YMCA, and chairman of Brotherhood week in Manhattan, had charge of a round table discussion held in the Manhattan high school Sunday evening. The Rev. Herbert B. Cockerill was chairman of the discussion.

The discussion was held in connection with National Brotherhood Week which is being held Sunday through February 23. More than 300 Protestants, Jews and Catholics assembled in the high school to hear the program.

Dr. W. W. Peters, president of McPherson college and nationally known Christian educator, represented the Protestant faith in the discussion. He stressed the importance of brotherhood today and the need of unity between racial and religious groups.

Rabbi Harry Richmond, Wichita, Russian-born Jew, headed the Jewish discussion, centering his talk around brotherly love.

Father Eugene Quinn, Coffeyville, who was scheduled to represent the Catholics, was unable to attend as he is confined in the hospital with pneumonia.

Special music of the different faiths was given by the high school robed choir. Jack Lawrence, student at Kansas State College, sang several chants.

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Probable Starting Lineups	
Kansas State	Pos.
Harold Howey	F
Dave Weatherby	F
Mario Dirks	C
Jean Dean	G
Ki Thomas	G
Kansas	
Charlie Black	
Otto Schnellbacher	
Owen Peck	
Wendell Clark	
Ray Evans	

Time: 7:30 p. m.

Officials: Cliff Ogden and Ed Ellis
By DICK DODDERIDGE
Collegian Sports Editor

Owners of Maroon activity books will see the basketball game of the year Thursday night as the K-State Wildcats and the Kansas U. Jayhawks add another chapter to their history of bitter intra-state rivalry. The clash is on the Nichols Gym court and action unfolds at 7:30.

The Hawks, who clipped the Cats 50-39 in an earlier meeting at Lawrence, will enter the fray fresh from a smashing 69 to 37 victory over the hapless Nebraska Cornhuskers. The Wildcats will be attempting to bounce back from a disastrous 57-38 drubbing handed out by Oklahoma Friday.

Fast, rugged action is slated to be the theme of this, the 108th cage meeting of the two schools, as the Wildcats struggle to break into the win column against the Hawks for the first time since 1937. In that year K-State eked out a 33-32 win but since have dropped 23 straight. The Jayhawks, who opened their conference schedule with three losses will be battling to finish the season with a presentable record and a second place berth in loop standings. Both student bodies will be extremely desirous of victory—the Jayhawks because of their winning cage reputation and the Wildcats for the simple reason that a win over K.U. constitutes a successful season in any sport.

Wards Rick Harman, Shuff Krone and Bruce Holman and Guards Jack Dean, Al Langton and Joe Thornton.

The clash marks the final home conference tilt for the Wildcats who have a remaining home game with Wichita U. and road clashes with Nebraska and Bradley Tech.

Radio Station WIBW will carry a direct broadcast of the KU-K-State basketball game Thursday evening. The broadcast will start at 7:30. Announcer will be Dick Cech of the KSAC radio station staff.

Cat Thinclads Meet Nebraska

Ward Haylett, Wildcat mentor, announced yesterday his list of entries in tomorrow's meet with Nebraska. The Cat thinclads will embark for Lincoln about 11 o'clock tomorrow morning. The meet will be held at 7:30.

Regarding the strength of the Cornhusker team, Haylett saw the K. U.-Nebraska meet, in which the Huskers triumphed 71 2/3 to 32 1/3, and describes the Nebraska runners as an "exceptionally well balanced team" who "ran like the devil." He predicts that the Huskers and Missouri's Tigers, who outscored the Cats last week, will be the leading contenders in this season's Big Six indoor meet.

Kansas State entries:
60 yard dash—Carmen Wilcox, Bill Bond, Dick Fuller.
60 yard low hurdles—Rodney McClay, Wilcox, Earl Elliott.
60 yard high hurdles—Elliott, Bill Harris, Jim Danielson.
440 yard dash—Bill Stuart, Bill Grimes, Fred Bennett.
880 yard run—Stuart, Art Hildenbrand, Jim Seay.
Mile run—George Leasure, Dave Van Haverbeke, Seay.
Two mile run—Don Borthwick, Van Haverbeke, Leasure.
Mile relay—Fuller, Bennett, Bill Payne, Grimes.
Shotput—Rollin Prather, Clarence "Huck" Heath.
High jump—Bernard Rudnick, Payne, Harold Kiser.
Broad jump—Kiser, Danielson, Loren Kolste.
Pole vault—McClay, George Sherman.

Volleyball Next On IM Schedule
Volleyball is the next sport in men's intramurals and Prof. L. P. Washburn, intramurals director, has urged that organizations get their entries in immediately.
Team managers are requested to come into the intramurals office and check their eligibility lists for this semester. New managers should report in and any new team that is being organized should check with Washburn.
The Table tennis tournament is slated to open soon and organizations should begin planning their entries, Washburn said.

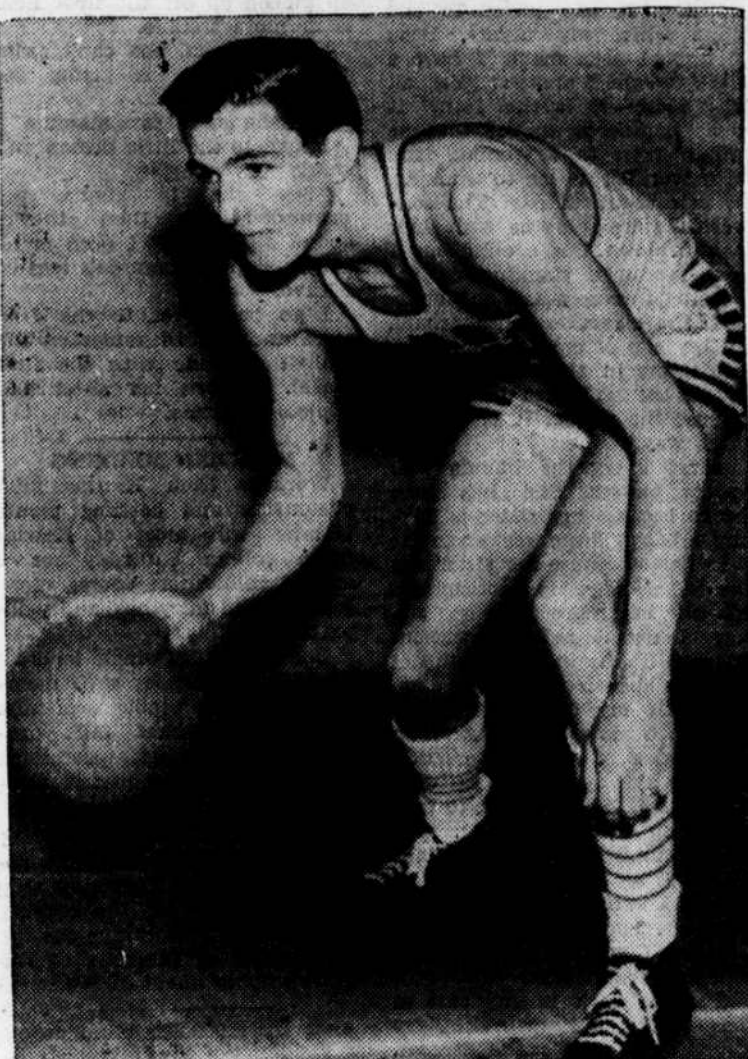
There are 3.8 men for every woman student at Iowa State College this year.

On the K-State side of the ledger Coach Jack Gardner is running stiff practice sessions this week in an attempt to work his up-and-down aggregation into their early season victory form. The Cats ran through nine wins while dropping two contests in pre-conference play but since have lost six of their eight loop clashes. In last Friday's contest the Gardnermen kept pace with the pennant-bound Oklahoma Sooners for 32 minutes before folding to lose in a near-rout.

Weatherby Returns
An aid to Wildcat hopes Thursday is the return of Dave Weatherby, veteran forward, after a week in the College Hospital. Weatherby was bedridden with a severe cold but resumed practice yesterday. No injuries were sustained in the O. U. battle so, barring practice injuries, the Wildcat lineups should enter the K. U. game at full strength.

Gardner's starting combination is tentative but will probably feature a quintet of Harold Howey and Dave Weatherby at forwards, Clarence Brannum and Ki Thomas at guards and either Mario Dirks or Pat Patrick at the pivot post. Filling the reserve positions will be For-

Meet "The Hawk"



Here's Charlie "The Hawk" Black who will appear in a featured role with the K. U. Jayhawks as Coach Jack Gardner's Wildcat cage group tackle their intra-state cousins in tilt at Nichols Gym Thursday.

Fisher Opens 1947 Diamond Workouts

Regularly scheduled baseball practices were started this week under the scrutinizing eye of mentor Lud Fisher. Never before in the history of the school have so many men indicated their desire to participate in the spring sport. Over 170 signed up, and Fisher has divided them into different groups for screening.

The Wildcats do not have a lot of their own and practices will be held either at City Park or Griffith Stadium as soon as the diamonds are made playable and the squad is trimmed to a more workable size.

Currently Fisher is running the candidates through hitting practice on the field east of the stadium. The former Wildcat outfielder hopes to stay away from inside workouts unless the weather becomes bad for too long a stretch. Conditioning by running, tossing the ball, and pepper playing is stressed.

Fisher became headmaster of K-State baseball last summer when Owen "Chill" Cochrane resigned his position to accept an assistant football coaching job under Bo McMillin at Indiana. An ardent baseball fan, Fisher has managed several Ban Johnson clubs, overseas the Manhattan Midget League during the summer, and finds time to play softball on one of the local teams.

ACCEPTS POSITION

Case Bonbrake, mid year K-State graduate, has accepted a position as mechanical engineer with the building and repair department, according to department superintendent, R. F. Gingrich.

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Entertain At Rally

One of the biggest pep rallies of the year will be staged tonight in Nichols Gym with Coach Jack Gardner and the members of his varsity cage squad the honored guests. The rally, starting at 7:30 and sponsored by the Wampus Cats, will be a kick-off session for the Wildcats' all-important basketball meeting with K. U. here Thursday.

Featured on the bill of fare is Matt Betton and his famous campus orchestra which will combine with several specialty acts to provide the special entertainment. Cheers and yells will be in order and Genial Jack will present the members of his varsity squad.

Specialty acts on the program are the Barbershop Quartet, the Van Zile trio and Ronald Gray and his harmonica.

as he continually fed his teammates for buckets and counted 10 points himself. Mahoney, 1947 FMOC, also chalked up some what of dubious record by failing on all of his eight free throw attempts.

From Forward Fred Simmons' opening set-up to Mahoney's final whirl shot, the Wild Kittens had near-complete control of the contest. They led 25-22 at intermission and held the Huskers scoreless for the first eight minutes of the final period. Meanwhile the Kittens were chalking up ten points to take a commanding 35-22 lead.

Bruce Berquist's free throw finally broke the ice and immediately afterwards Berquist and Wildcat George Mann were waved from the contest following a short scuffle.

Simons led the Wild Kitten scoring attack with 15 points, while Thurman Wright paced the Husker reserves with 10.

The Box Score	
K-State (42)	G FT F TP
Newman, f	2 1 5 5
Nelson, f	0 0 0 0
Simmons, f	6 3 2 15
Reiser, f	0 0 0 0
Mahoney, c	5 0 1 10
Clark, c	0 0 0 0
Mitchum, g	2 2 4 4
Johnson, g	2 2 4 4
Mann, g	1 2 1 4
Sharp, g	0 1 0 0
TOTALS	17 8 12 42
Nebraska (32)	G FT F TP
Wright, f	2 2 10 10
Weuke, f	0 0 1 0
Saler, f	2 0 4 4
Van Berg, f	0 0 0 0
Bauer, f	0 0 2 0
Millikan, c	0 0 4 0
Schleiger, c	0 0 0 0
Allen, c	0 0 1 0
Williams, g	3 0 0 6
Berquist, g	2 2 6 6
Meginnis, g	0 0 2 0
Denker, g	0 0 2 0
Robison, g	0 4 1 4
Keating, g	0 0 1 0
TOTALS	11 10 23 32

Score at half: K-State 25, Nebraska 25.

Thinclads Lose In Loop Dual With Missouri

Coach Ward Haylett's K-State indoor track squad found Friday night that a lack of indoor facilities fails to make for point producing conditions as they fell before Missouri's Tigers 24 1-3 to 79 2-3 in Columbia. The meet was the first conference dual for the Wildcat thinclads who found themselves greatly outclassed by Coach Tom Bott's Bengals.

In scoring the victory, Missouri won or tied for first in ten of the 12 events, and copped all places in four of the events against the Cats. K-State's two first places went to Bill Stuart, who copped the 880 to 2:00.6, and Harold Kiser, who won the broad jump with a leap of 22 feet, 3 3-4 inches. Bill McClay took a tie for first in the pole vault with a 12 foot 5 3-4 inch deadlocked three Missourians for first in the high jump.

The Results:
60-yard high hurdle—Day, Missouri; Blakely, Missouri;

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Gaultney, Missouri: .07.7.
Two-mile—Near, Missouri;
Barker, Missouri; Slagle, Missouri: 10:14.8.
880-yard—Stuart, K-State; Schmidt, Missouri; R. Gilmore, Missouri: 2:00.9.

Broad jump—Kiser, K-State; Gaultney, Missouri; Danielson, K-State, 22 feet 4 3-4 inches.

60-yard low hurdles—Sartiser, Missouri; Blakely, Missouri; Day, Missouri: .07.0. (ties meet record by Khappenberger, K-State 1934).

Mile—Chronister, Missouri; Bogworth, Missouri; Leasure, K-State: 4:32.4.

Mile relay—Missouri. Time, 3:39.4.

60-yard dash—Guth, Missouri; Best, Missouri; Galtiser, Missouri: .06.3.

440-yard dash—Ault, Missouri; Stuart, K-State; Lancaster, Missouri: .51.9. (new meet record, former: .52.2, by Gee, Missouri 1936).

Shotput—Quirk, Missouri; Prather, K-State; Klaus, Missouri: 32 feet 1-2 inch. (new record, former record 49 feet 3 3-4 inches, by Aussicker, Missouri 1942).

Pole vault—Blackwell, Missouri; McClay, K-State tied for first; Sherman, K-State. 12 feet 5 3-4 inches.

High jump—Howard, Missouri; Payne, K-State; Howe, Missouri and Klein, Missouri, tied for second and third, 6 feet.

BIG SIX STANDINGS	
	W L Pct. Pts. Ops.
Oklahoma	5 1 .833 309 242
Missouri	5 2 .714 309 296
Iowa State	4 4 .500 347 378
Kansas	3 3 .500 301 243
Nebraska	2 5 .286 322 383
K-State	2 6 .250 338 384

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CHALK TALK

By DICK DODDERIDGE

The K-State sports scene seems to get more complex every week. The presence of balmy spring weather brings a blossoming of the most complete athletic program seen at State since before the war. The basketball team is currently headed down the home stretch and after three games will close its season March 1 when they meet Bradley Tech at Peoria, Ill. The indoor track season is barely underway but will end March 22 at the Purdue Relays. Coach Pat Patterson's Wildcat wrestlers have been going like blazes for about a month and will roar to a finish at the Big Six meet in Nichols Gym, March 14 and 15. Swimming will come to a halt at the same time as Cooney Moll's poolmen engage in the conference at Ames.

Now we have a handful of other sports entering the spectrum. Mike Ahearn, one of Manhattan's hottest golfers, has put out the call for link candidates in preparation for a heavy golf schedule. Lud Fiser is working with a veritable army of baseball hopefuls with the opening diamond tilts slated for April 11 and 12 when the Cats tackle Oklahoma at Norman. Although Moll is rather busy with his inexperienced swimming squad he's also keeping an eye open for possible tennis stars to hit the courts next month. And, as soon as Ward Haylett pulls down the curtain on the indoor track season he'll start working his thinclads for the outdoor schedule. Over in the intramural office Prof. L. P. Washburn is working on plans for an active spring intramural program with two winter sports, volleyball and table tennis next up on the platform. Next thing you know it will be September; an eye open for possible tennis stars to hit the courts next meet Sam Francis' grid squad.

All this talk of spring sports brings to mind the old talking point of K-State athletics: this school seldom ignores a minor sport. Of course, during the war years many of these sports had to be discontinued, but before then and at present State offers a full midwestern program of athletic competition. During the year Wildcats participate in football, basketball, two-mile, indoor track, outdoor track, golf, tennis, wrestling, swimming and baseball. We may not be headlines in any of these divisions but at least we're in there punching.

More than one member of the Big Six disregards certain "minor" sports in order to put special emphasis on the ones that draw plenty of space in the papers. Football is the number one space getter with basketball running a fast second. The little sports often are omitted entirely or end up in a hidden space on a back page. The swimmers, wrestlers, golfers, etc. put in a lot of hard work but receive little commendation for their efforts. At K-State, though, they do get to participate and the school should be commended for maintaining for so many years their full sports program.

A lot of tension is being built up for the Wildcat's cage clash with K. U. Thursday. The Gardnermen, who haven't been working just quite right in the past several contests, will be fighting some pretty terrific odds. The Jayhawkers are jam-packed with basketball talent and, although losing a few at the season's start, they appear to be back in the old groove—a revoltin' development for conference teams. According to Gardner, Coach Howard Engleman has one of the best defensive teams in this sector and their offensive machine is about A-1. The Wildcats certainly aren't out of the picture, however. They have proven that they can win ball games (as evidenced by their 12 victories already this season). They just have to have that certain something that means that they are "right". Everyone concerned is hoping that this old rightness hits every man on the squad about 7:30 Thursday night.

An element that may give a little aid is the pep rally scheduled for Nichols Gym at 7:30 tonight. One was held before the other K. U. game Jan. 28 and, although the attendance was low, those who were there made a lot of noise and apparently had a lot of fun. I'm

Grapplers Win Conference Meet

In the first engagement of a four-meet road trip, Coach Pat Patterson's Wildcat wrestlers overpowered the Nebraska University grapplers in a 19-8 victory Thursday night.

The local matmen took a lead after the first match, which was a draw by Ralph Falwell, and were never again seriously threatened. The only fall of the evening was accredited to Stan Fansher who threw his Husker opponent, Jack Tamai, in the 145 pound class. The Cats then claimed four of the remaining matches leaving the Nebraska squad with only two decisions.

Summary:
121 pounds—Ralph Falwell, Kansas State, and Bob Yambor drew.
128 pounds—Charles Nighs-woninger, Kansas State, defeated Mickey Sparano, 5-0.

136 pounds—Carl Coltrair, Kansas State, defeated Jack Barret, 8-3.
145 pounds—Stan Fansher, Kansas State, threw Jack Tamai in 7:42 with a shoulder press.

15 pounds—Ed Copple, Nebraska, defeated Archie Vernon, 4-2.

165 pounds—Charles Lyons, Kansas State, defeated Marshall Boker, 6-2.

175 pounds—Ray Romero, Kansas State, defeated Andy Marinkovich, 2-0.

Heavyweight—Mike Di Blase, Nebraska, defeated Joe Blanchard, 8-2.

could pile into the other vehicle and four of the boys hit the road to hitchhike on into St. Louis. They all made it in time but Cooney, who stayed behind with the car, had to catch a late bus and arrived just an hour before starting time. Coming back the car was still on the bum so it was hooked to the good machine to be towed to Kansas City. Cooney reports that they pulled it all the way to Tonganoxie at a rate of 20 miles per hour and the group arrived back in Manhattan at two a. m. yesterday morning, with every man about ready to give up this swimming game.

Conferences Will Be Held February 25-28

L. C. Williams, Asst. Director of the College Extension Service, have been completed for the dis-announced that the programs trict Farm and Home conferences. The conferences will be held in Colby, Kan., February 25-26; Beloit, Kan., February 27-28. Balanced farming and family living will be the theme for these conferences.

Indiana University reports that 500 new students have enrolled for the second term.

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Wildcats Dropped By O. U., 38-57

K-State's Wildcat cage squad hit their sixth conference snag Friday night in Norman as the Oklahoma Sooners ran wild in the final eight minutes of play to score a 57 to 38 win. The victory gave the Okies a firm hold on the top rung of the Big Six basketball ladder.

Coach Jack Gardner's crew, playing their new shifting zone, kept the Sooners within range during the first period and were only trailing by an 18-23 score at the half. Center Mario Dirks rang the first bell after a minute and a half of play, then Harold Howey connected to give the Cats an early 4-0 margin.

Oklahoma took the lead after six minutes and held a 11-6 edge at the eight minute mark, and maintained a five-point advantage throughout most of the first period.

Cats Stopped

Still trailing by five points, with eight minutes to play, the Wildcat machine rumbled to a stop while the Sooner pointmakers, sparked by Gerald Tucker, shifted into high gear. The big All-American counted eight points and his teammates annexed the same number for a two-point a minute finish while the Cats were held to a lone field tally. Oklahoma roared to the final gun with the scoreboard showing 57-38 and K-State took a stronger grip on the bottom of the loop cellar floor.

Tucker, who is now leading all Big Six scorers, rolled in 16 points for high honors with Oklahoma Dick Reich hitting 13 for a close second. Ralph Harman led the Wildcats with nine followed by Howey with eight.

The Box Score

Oklahoma	FG	FT	PF	TP
Reich, f	5	3	1	13
Courty, f	3	2	0	8
Day, f	0	0	0	0
Tucker, c	7	2	2	16
Waters, c	0	0	0	0
London, g	4	1	4	9
Pryor, g	1	0	0	2
Paine, g	1	3	3	5
Merchant, g	0	2	1	2
Jones, g	1	0	4	2

K-State	FG	FT	PF	TP
Holman, f	0	0	0	0
Langston, f	0	0	0	0
Harman, f	0	0	0	0
Howey, f	3	2	5	8
Krone, f	0	0	2	0
Patrick, c	1	0	2	2
Brannum, c	1	0	2	2
Dirks, g	3	1	2	6
Dean, g	2	0	0	4
Thomas, g	2	0	4	4
Thurston, g	1	0	2	2

TOTALS 22 13 15 37
K-State (38) FG FT PF TP
Halftime score—Oklahoma 23, Kansas State 18.
FTM—Oklahoma: Reich 4, Courty, Day, Pryor, Tucker 2, Waters, Paine; Kansas State: Howey 2, Krone, Patrick 3, Dirks, Dean, Brannum 2.

Poolmen Score Two 2nd Places In Tri-Meets

Washington University out-scored Kansas State and St. Louis in two triangular meets in St. Louis last weekend. The Bears edged C. S. "Cooney" Moll's Wildcat swimmers 36-30 in the first meet and raced to a 47-31 victory in the final. St. Louis ran third in both meets with 2 and 19 points respectively.

John McGinn led the Cat winners' column with two first places in the two meets. He won the 200 yard breast stroke event in both meets, with 2:42.4 as his shortest time. Dick Collins and John Lett traded first and second honors in the 50 yard free style swim. Lett finished first with Collins second in the first meet, while Collins led Lett in the repeat performance. Marshall Stover took top honors in the one meter dive held at Washington's pool Friday. This event was not competed for in the previous meet at St. Louis.

In the Friday meet Stover finished second in the 220 and 440 yard free style matches, with Collins taking second in the 50 and 100 yard events. The Cat 440 relay team also took second

honors. In the final meet Lett finished second in the 50 yard match and Stover repeated with second in the 440. The 440 relay team also drew another second.

The Mollmen are slated to meet two conference foes, Iowa State and Nebraska, on a road trip this weekend. The St. Louis matches left the Cat tankmen still without a victory in three starts. They have only met one conference team, Oklahoma, who spoiled the Cats' curtain raiser with a victory in Nichols Gym.

Friday's Results

300 yard relay: 1st, W.U.; (Rottman, Strain and Boyd); 2nd, St. Louis U.; 3rd, K-State; time—3:27.

200 yard free style: 1st, McKenna, St. Louis; 2nd, Stover, K-State; 3rd, Lee, W.U.; 4th, Rohlfing, W.U.; time—2:44.6.

50 yard free style: 1st, Lett, K-State; 2nd, Collins, K-State; 3rd, Kirchhoff, W.U.; 4th, Orleser, St. Louis; time—1:52.

100 yard free style: 1st, Boyd, W.U.; 2nd, Collins, K-State; 3rd, Nichols, K-State; 4th, Dames, St. Louis; time—2:09.

150 yard back stroke: 1st, Patterson, St. Louis; 2nd, Pope, W.U.; 3rd, Rottman, W.U.; 4th, Salemons, St. Louis; time—2:42.4.

200 yard breast stroke: 1st, McKenna, St. Louis; 2nd, Stover, K-State; 3rd, Pope, W.U.; 4th, Rohlfing, W.U.; time—3:19.

400 yard free style, medley: 1st, W.U. (Lee, Pope, Rohlfing, Boyd); 2nd, K-State; 3rd, St. Louis; time—5:58.7.

440 yard free style: 1st, McKenna, St. Louis; 2nd, Stover, K-State; 3rd, Rohlfing, W.U.; 4th, Dinges, K-State; time—5:34.8.

440 yard free style: 1st, McKenna, St. Louis; 2nd, Stover, K-State; 3rd, Rohlfing, W.U.; 4th, Dinges, K-State; time—5:34.8.

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400 yard free style relay: 1st, Washington U. (Lee, Pope, Rohlfing, and Boyd); 2nd, K-State; 3rd, St. Louis; time—4:02.6.

Saturday's Results
300 yard medley relay: 1st, W.U. (Rottman, Strain and Boyd); 2nd, St. Louis; 3rd, K-State; time—6:25.9.

200 yard free style: 1st, McKenna, St. Louis; 2nd, Lee, W.U.; 3rd, Stover, K-State; 4th, Rohlfing, W.U.; time—2:24.2.

50 yard free style: 1st, Collins, K-State; 2nd, Lett, K-State; 3rd, Kirchhoff, W.U.; 4th, Mirjanick, W.U.; time—1:25.

One meter dive: 1st, Stover, K-State; 2nd, Queal, W.U.; 3rd, Jostes, W.U.; points, 289.5.

100 yard free style: 1st, Boyd, W.U.; 2nd, Lee, W.U.; 3rd, Collins, K-State; 4th, Nichols, K-State; time—1:57.3.

150 yard back stroke: 1st, Patterson, St. Louis; 2nd, Pope, W.U.; 3rd, Rottman, W.U.; 4th, Salemons, St. Louis; time—2:42.4.

200 yard breast stroke: 1st, McKenna, St. Louis; 2nd, Stover, K-State; 3rd, Pope, W.U.; 4th, Rohlfing, W.U.; time—3:19.

400 yard free style, medley: 1st, W.U. (Lee, Pope, Rohlfing, Boyd); 2nd, K-State; 3rd, St. Louis; time—5:58.7.

440 yard free style: 1st, McKenna, St. Louis; 2nd, Stover, K-State; 3rd, Rohlfing, W.U.; 4th, Dinges, K-State; time—5:34.8.

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Social Whirl . .

Valentine's Day always means chocolates . . . either from fellow to girl or girl to house members. Either way, it has been a profitable week for the candy manufacturers. Little Danny C. has been right on the job.

Women of the X and Horse-shoe, the Chi Omegas to aliens, had unexpected sweets from Betty Jo McCaustland Sunday when she announced her engagement to Wilbert Hlas of Phi Alpha Delta of Washburn University. An additional surprise came when she also passed red match books which spelled out "B Jo and Will" in gold letters. The wedding is planned for this summer.

Waltham Hall received five pounds of chocolates Sunday from Irene Thompson. Wayne Keist, a member of Alpha Gamma Rho, is the lucky man.

A tea honoring Mrs. Janet Shipman, national vice-president of Alpha Delta Pi, was given at the Ad Pi house Sunday. Alums and patronesses were also invited.

Bea Blaha was pleasantly surprised with a birthday party by Tramlai women this weekend.

Miss Saradell David, traveling secretary of Delta Delta Delta, is visiting at the chapter house this week.

Kappa Delta's Betty Horton, a mid-semester graduate was married Sunday to William O. Hansen of Watseka, Illinois.

Charlene Hellweg surprised her Tri-Delt sisters last week with one dozen roses. She will be married to Jim Clark of Arkansas City in the near future.

Five pounds of chocolates were passed at the Kappa Delta house Sunday by Maxine Wells. She wears the diamond of Jack Fish-cr.

Mrs. George Farmer, house-mother for Clovia Women, was made an honorary member of Clovia, Sunday. The group attended the Presbyterian Church in a body Sunday morning, and a faculty tea honoring Mrs. Farmer was held in the afternoon.

At the Kappa Delta Valentine party Feb. 14, the dates stepped through a huge valentine heart which surrounded the door-way. More hearts decorating the inside of the house carried out their theme of "Valentines."

Choosing Valentine night to pass chocolates, Vesta Colburn, Clovia, announced her engagement to Stanley Miller.

Alpha Tau Omega's will entertain their dates at the Country Club Friday night, February 21.

Saturday Beta Theta Pi's will entertain their dates at a "Pig" dinner at the Wareham Hotel followed by a formal dance at the Avalon.

"1856 Club" will be the theme of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house party, Saturday, February 22.

Cigars at the Sigma Phi Epsilon chapter house, Monday, February 10, announced Donna Jean Sander's engagement to brother Ralph Woertendyke.

Alice Eisenhut was chosen TKE sweetheart at the annual Tau Kappa Epsilon Sweetheart Ball Friday.

Sunday, February 16, smoke billowed from the front steps of Waltham Hall where Alpha Gamma Rho's left their cigars while they formed traditional lines for Irene Thompson who became engaged to Wayne Keast on St. Valentine's Day.

A "king of hearts" was chosen at the Clovia Valentine Party, Feb. 14. Reigning during the evening, he was Newt Wright, Acacia.

Harry McCormick passed cigars to the residents of Northeast Stadium Saturday announcing his engagement to Harriet Myers, former K-State student from Americus.

Alpha Xi's entertained with a buffet dinner Sunday evening. "George Washington's Birthday" comprised the theme of the party.

A dinner in honor of Nadine Esplund and Lorna Gore was given at Maisonneville Sunday. Nadine graduated at mid-semester, and Lorna is a new student at the house.

"Home made valentines" was the theme of the party at Hill's Friday. A program consisting of several skits was presented by the co-eds, and refreshments were served.

Chatterbox women had a Valentine supper the 14th. Mrs. W. J. Jones, of Montezuma, mother of Jo Anne Jones, was a special guest.

LaVern Thomas of Louisville, Kentucky became the bride of Harold Poland, between semesters. The wedding took place at the Concordia Lutheran Church, Louisville, February 8th.

Roses arrived yesterday at La Piel announcing the marriage of Virginia Kieferle to Sgt. Jay Crofoot, both of Cottonwood Falls. They were married December 22 at Ottawa, Kansas. Jinny was a student here last semester.

Dick Spare and Bernita Skelton were elected King and Queen of Hearts at the Kansas State Christian Fellowship valentine party, in Calvin Hall, last Friday evening.

Irene Thompson passed chocolates Sunday at Waltham Hall announcing her engagement to Wayne Keast.

Allison-Duwe Wed In Colorado Springs

Miss Mildred Allison and Mr. Robert Clair Duwe were united in marriage in a simple ceremony at the Allison home in Colorado Springs, Colo., on Saturday,



TODAY, February 18—

Phems meeting, N1, 7-9 p. m.
Theta Xi hour dance, chapter house, 7-8 p. m.
CAP, E128, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Kansas State Christian Fellowship, C101, 7:30-8:15 p. m.
Block and Bridle, EAG 14, 7:30-10 p. m.
Acacia All-Sorority hour dance, chapter house, 7-8 p. m.
Jr. AVMA, V13, 7:30-10 p. m.
Wampus Cats Pep Rally, N105, 7:30-8:30 p. m.
Make-up Tests for Freshmen, W115, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Quill Club, T105, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Frog Club, N2, 4-5:30 p. m.
Inter-Frat Pledge Council, Sigma Nu house, 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, February 19—

Artist Series, Draper and Adler, Auditorium, 8:15 p. m.
American Chemical Society Lecture, W115, 7-10 p. m.
Religious Federation Mid-week Meditation, F103, 9:10-9:30 a. m.
Branch Experiment Station Conference
Amistad hour dance and meeting, Rec Center, 7-9 p. m.

THURSDAY, February 20—

Basketball game, Kansas University
Omicron Nu tea, Calvin Lounge, 4 p. m.
YWCA, Rec Center, 4 p. m.
Branch Experiment Station Conference
Frog Club, N2, 4-5:30 p. m.

FRIDAY, February 21—

S. G. A. Varsity, Avalon, 9-12 p. m.
Movie, "A Tale of Two Cities" W101, 4 p. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Collegiate 4-H Club party, Rec Center, 7:30-12 p. m.
Branch Experiment Station Conference

SATURDAY, February 22—

Holiday, George Washington's Birthday
Beta Pig Dinner and Dance, 6-12 p. m., Wareham Hotel
Children's Recitals, N302, 7-9:30 p. m.
Wranglers Club, Thompson Hall, 8-10 p. m.
Acacia George Washington Breakfast, chapter house, 8-12 a. m.
YM-YW Dime Dance, Rec Center, 8:20-11:20 p. m.
Sigma Phi Epsilon dinner-dance, Wareham Hotel, 6-12 p. m.
Market Milk Conference
Sigma Alpha Epsilon party, chapter house, 7-12 p. m.
Wesley Foundation skating party, Wesley Hall, 8 p. m.

February 8, Dr. Cyrus Albertson, of the First Methodist Church read the double ring services.

The bride wore a gray crepe dress with a gold sequin trim and carried a white Bible topped with a bridal bouquet of white gardenias. She was attended by her sister, Miss Ann Allison who wore a brown and pink crepe dress. Her corsage was of white roses.

Mr. Duwe's best man was his brother, Mr. Rex Duwe. Mrs. Duwe is a junior at Kansas State.

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he-man's thirst!

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Earl Williams, Prop.

SCHLITZ on Draught

MUEHLEBACH — METZ — SCHLITZ — in Bottles

sas State, majors in Modern Languages, and is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. Mr. Duwe is a junior in Civil Engineering and is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. The couple is at home at 820 Fremont.

Dorcas Wilson Reigns Supreme As R. P. Queen

Just who is this lovely brunette who captured the coveted crown of Royal Purple Beauty Queen of 1947? For the benefit of anxious males, it is advisable to inform them that the beautiful Queen Dorcas Wilson is an engaged woman. The lucky man is Neil Wiley of the College of Emporia, and the couple plan to take the fatal step this August at Dorcas' home in Burr Oak. Incidentally, it will be a double wedding for her sister will take vows at the same time.

Dorcas Wilson wears her glossy dark hair in braids which she entwines around the crown of her head. Her eyes, she professes, are "cat-colored", and she looks very much like her mother. She enjoys dancing and swimming and in 1941 was national canning champion in 4-H work.

A senior in Home Economics and Dietetics, Dorcas goes in for nutritious food. Her favorite dish at the moment is steak and

French fries. She pulled down a B-average this past semester but "Just say I'm an average student", she smiles modestly.

Movies intrigue our lovely Queen for she attends once or twice a week. Her favorite actor is Gregory Peck and her best liked song is "Symphony". Any particular significance? "No, I just like it", she says.

She taught Home Economics in the Mankato High School for three years and when she graduates she hopes to go into the cafeteria business. She loves classical music and she belongs to the Collegiate 4-H Club and YWCA.

And how does it feel to be chosen the most beautiful woman among 1,200? "Oh, I'm still floating around!" she says with a happy smile. "It's like words from a famous woman... Kansas State's latest celebrity, its Beauty Queen."

Ruth Halderson Weds Lee Long

Before an altar decorated with candelabra and baskets of glad-olia, Miss Ruth Halderson became the bride of Mr. Lee Long in a double ring ceremony at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Glasco on February 9. The Rev. George Eller of Beloit read the services.

The bride, who was given in

marriage by her father, wore white nylon wedding gown fashioned with a hoop skirt and a train. Her fingertip veil was held in place by a coronet of lace, and she carried a shower bouquet of white roses.

Miss Marilyn Halderson, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor and wore a gown of blue velvet and a matching cap. Her bouquet was of pink carnations. Miss Virginia Buster, sorority sister of the bride, sang "If I Could Tell You" and "At Dawn-ing", accompanied by Miss Betty Huffman who also played the traditional wedding marches.

The groom's attendant was Mr. Gene Book. Mr. Roy Halder-

son and Mr. Lowell Halderson, brothers of the bride, were ushers. Miss Irva Smith, sorority sister of the bride, was in charge of the guest book.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Long are attending Kansas State. Mrs. Long is a senior in Home Economics and is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. She served on the Student Council last summer and was on the planning committee for the ISA. Mr. Long is a sophomore in Electrical Engineering and belongs to Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

South Africa has two capitals, Pretoria for administration and Capetown for legislation.



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Legislature Impressed by Emergency Preparations

By TED THACKREY

Wednesday afternoon thirty gentlemen from Topeka and I went on a sightseeing bus tour of the campus with President Milton S. Eisenhower acting as interlocutor.

The men were members of the state Senate and House ways and means committee, were much interested in emergency housing and other building preparations set up by the college, and asked numerous pithy questions which were ably answered by President Eisenhower, who pointed out and discussed the various points of interest.

The legislators and their wives came to the campus in two Santa Fe Trailway buses, arriving at the president's campus residence at about 4 p. m. The ladies were guests at a tea given by Mrs. Eisenhower, and later visited Van Zile Hall, while the president conducted the men on a tour of campus emergency facilities, using one of the two buses for transportation.

Starting at 4:15, the lawmakers went to the site of the temporary faculty offices being erected north of the greenhouse and from there continued to the northern part of the campus between the military science building and West Waters hall, where buildings for the temporary use of the Extension Service are under construction. Explanations of both projects were made by President Eisenhower, and the legislators did not leave the bus.

Trailer Wives Have Visitors

At Campus Courts the group disembarked for a better look at the single-unit and expensible trailers in which married students are now living. These units, the president told them, rent for \$18 and \$24 respectively, each resident paying for his own fuel and ice.

"Under present conditions, I think these trailers are fine," said Dick Golden, Sherman county member of the House Ways and Means. "They're compact little units built for a minimum of effort with a maximum of efficiency. I believe President Eisenhower said they cost about \$250 apiece. That sounds quite reasonable to me in view of current building costs."

Said representative Thomas Wilson of Jefferson county, "I suppose they'll have to do for the time being, since they're the best you can get. They seem quite livable. But I certainly do hope we can build something more permanent in the future."

Housewives of the trailer city showed the senators and representatives the facilities of their small domains, including bedrooms, closets, cupboards and water arrangements.

When the lawmakers got to the FHA apartments, they split up into small parties, so that more apartments could be visited and each visitor could better see the new arrangements.

See Need For Facilities

"It's a temporary measure," said Herb Barr, representative from Wichita county. "But though it's only temporary, the apartments seem quite comfortable. My real sympathy goes to those who were unable to get into school at all. It's a shame that better facilities, both in housing and classrooms, are not available." Mr. Barr's son, Herb Barr, Jr., a former Navy flier, is a sophomore in Business Administration here.

The legislators were later shown the site of the proposed engineering drawing buildings and also stopped at the location of the projected field house and men's gymnasium. The bus then carried them past the vet's cop and the proposed site of the men's dormitory.

The solons also were shown the stadium and housing facilities the site reserved for the student union building. The group left the bus for the last time before returning to the president's residence, to visit the new cafeteria and the single men's barracks.

Senator Gets Hungry

Senator Jim Swower of the Senate Ways and Means committee commented that he wished he had eaten a larger lunch, after standing for a few minutes in the aroma-filled atmosphere of the dining hall kitchen.

"I wish I could get a meal for that amount," he told a young student turning away from the cash register with a full tray. Unable to think of a suitable answer, the student

grinned weakly and walked away with his dinner.

Congratulates College Officials

"The arrangements which the college has made," Ben Weaver, vice-chairman of the House Ways and Means committee said after the final tour, "are as good as could be accomplished with the materials at hand. I believe all those connected with the projects deserve congratulations."

The legislators then returned to the president's residence to freshen up for the 6:30 banquet with the deans and their wives and the joint concert of Paul Draper and Larry Adler, which they attended in the evening.

KSC Develops New Method for Polishing Metal

Professor A. E. Hostetter of the shop practice department is developing a new type of polishing process for kitchen utensils, costume jewelry, silver plate and aluminum reflectors. The process, an electrolytic polishing method, produces a smooth scratch-free surface more rapidly and economically than any other method. Leading research organizations have not yet been successful in perfecting this process.

The department has been working part time on the electrolytic process for three years. The experiment station, provided the funds needed to start the project.

Mary Frances Gregory, a Kansas State College journalism student, recently published an article on the electrolytic polishing process in Popular Mechanics magazine. The article brought inquiries from all over the world, including Canada, France, Holland, Australia, New Zealand, and South America, according to Professor Hostetter.

Fewer Enroll in Machine Design

Students taking courses in the Department of Machine Design this semester total around 350 fewer than last semester, according to Prof. C. E. Pearce, head of that department. With this drop in enrollment, only 14 student assistant instructors are needed where 23 were last semester.

Three new full time instructors have been added to the machine design faculty: Norman Byers, who graduated from Mechanical Engineering last week at K-State; M. E. Reinecke, who had a graduate fellowship last semester, and G. L. Marsh.

Veteran Enrollment At K-State Bigger Than Ever

The Veterans' Service Office reported this week that veteran enrollment for the second semester has increased. However, the number of disabled veterans enrolling in school is less this term.

A. Thornton Edwards of the service office said the total number of veterans handled by that office was 4,127 this semester. This is an increase of 16 over last semester. The number of disabled veterans decreased from 300 to 290.

In addition to the veterans under the GI Bill, the Service Office handled the records of 41 others who are attending school on federal, state or other governmental compensation. This is an increase of one in this category. This group included 25 persons attending under the State of Kansas rehabilitation program; three attending under other states; eight Naval V-5 trainees; four U. S. Army officers; and one

veteran of Canadian service attending under the Canadian equivalent of the U. S. GI Bill. He is Leonard T. Johnson of Topeka.

As the total enrollment at Kansas State is 300 less than it was in the fall semester, veterans of World War II now comprise even a larger majority than they did then.

A large increase in veteran and total enrollment it also expected for the next fall semester. Edwards reported that the College expects, in addition to more veterans, a sizeable contingent of trainees under the new Naval College Training program.

Long and Short Summer Sessions Offered This Year

Two terms of summer school will be offered by the College this year, according to A. L. Pugsley, Summer School director.

The first session will run from June 10 to August 12. The shorter second session will start August 11 and end September 13.

Forty-four departments of the College will offer courses for the first session which will be nine weeks long. During the four and one-half weeks session twenty-three departments will be open.

College students will be questioned in the near future as to whether they intend to register for Summer School, Dean Pugsley said yesterday. No definite arrangements for teachers and number of sections of each class can be made until there is some indication of the amount of attendance.

Previous estimates of Summer School enrollment set the probable number of students at about 4,000.

The short term is being offered this year especially for veterans who wish to attend school on a year-round basis.

The official Summer School Catalogue will be available about the last of March. Pamphlets and posters are being sent to teachers and school administrators interested in attending summer school.

Students may get these pamphlets from the Veterans' Office or contact the various departments to check on the courses offered.

Baritone Gives Recital Monday

J. Forrest West, baritone and chairman of the voice faculty of the Department of Music at K-State, was enthusiastically applauded in his initial recital Monday evening in the College Auditorium.

He disclosed a well-schooled voice of fine quality. His well defined diction and interpretation made for excellent singing of his offerings in French, German and Italian languages. His closing group was of American and English songs unfamiliar to Manhattan audiences.

Charles Stratton, pianist, and chairman of the piano faculty was accompanist and in addition played, in a scholarly and brilliant manner, Robert Schumann's "Romance in F Major Op. 28, No. 2," and "Nocturne in D Major, Op. 21, No. 2."

Veterans Taking Music Training

Veterans among K-State students are using the GI Bill to get the music training they've always wanted, according to Professor Luther Leavengood, head of the department of Music.

Lessons in piano, organ, voice, and brass, woodwind, and string instruments are given to 340 college students, 65 of whom are veterans.

Every teaching and practice schedule is full and two part-time teachers, Mrs. Dortha Hinkle and Paul Steg, have added to the faculty this semester. Mrs. Hinkle received her degree in piano at the University of Wyoming. Steg, a graduate in music from Kansas State Teacher's College at Emporia, and a freshman in Mechanical Engineering, is a part-time assistant to Jean Hedlund, college band director.

Receive Second Grant For Poultry Study

The poultry husbandry department at the College has received a second \$5000 grant from the Institute of American Poultry Industries with headquarters in Chicago, Prof. L. F. Payne, department head, announced today.

The grant will be used to further develop a superior strain of White Plymouth Rock chickens. The strain was originally developed by Dr. D. C. Warren, professor of poultry husbandry at the College.

A first grant of \$5000 was made to the College by the Institute of American Poultry Industries in January, 1946. It was stipulated that the grant be used only for experiments in poultry breeding.

Atom Movie

Dr. A. B. Cardwell, head of the Department of Physics and former atomic bomb scientist, will show a movie, "The Tale of Two Cities," at 4 p. m., 7:30 p. m. and at 8 p. m. today in room 115 of Willard hall.

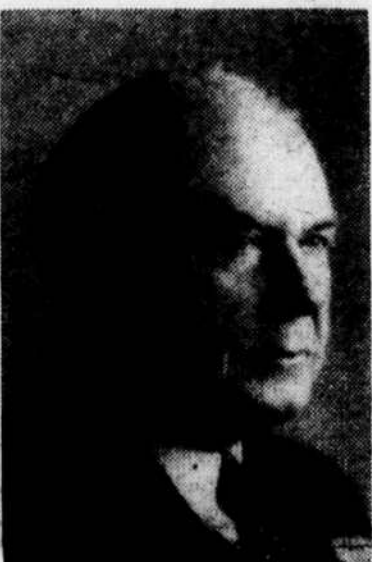
The film, produced by the War Department, tells the tale of the bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki in the closing days of the war.

Included are two shots of bomb explosions and close ups of the ruins in the two cities. The public has been invited to attend any of the showings.

Forum Attracts Famous Speakers

Dr. Edgar DeWitt Jones, former president of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, will open the Christian World Forum program at an all-college assembly Friday, February 28.

The YMCA and YWCA, sponsors of the Christian World Forums, are bringing three prominent speakers acquainted with



Dr. Edgar Jones

world conditions to the Kansas State campus February 28 to March 2. Dr. Jones, who is from Detroit, is a specialist in American biographies and has written and lectured widely on George Washington, Abraham Lincoln, and Thomas Jefferson.

Dr. Ruth Isabel Seabury, of Boston, and Dr. Arthur L. Miller, of Lincoln, will also speak during the forums. Dr. Seabury, called an internationalist by instinct, is the secretary of the American Board of Foreign Missions.

As minister of the First Presbyterian Church of Lincoln, Dr. Miller has had extensive experience with youth groups in Lincoln and other large cities. He has also held the position as student pastor at Laramie, Wyoming, and the University of Indiana.

College Tea Room Will Open Tuesday

The College Tea Room will open to the public next Tuesday on the second floor of the College Cafeteria and will feature regular tea room service from 5:15 to 6:30 p. m. each Tuesday and Wednesday.

The class of nine students in Tea Room Management will operate the Tea Room under the supervision of Miss Meyna B. Miller, Asst. Professor of Institutional Management.

Features offered in the Tea Room will include seated service, waitresses, menus, and the general service of a tea room. It is used for teaching and classroom work in Tea Room Management for students majoring in Dietetics and also serves as a laboratory to enable these students to learn by actually doing the work of operating a tea room.

Directories

There are still some Student Directories available in the office of the Board of Student Publications in Kedzie 105D, according to C. J. Medlin, graduate manager of student publications. Any student who failed to get a copy last semester and students who were not enrolled during the first semester may get his copy by bringing his activity book to the office, Medlin said.

New Transmitter For KSAC Will Quadruple Potential Audience

Quadrupling its potential listener audience may soon be a reality for station KSAC, officials announced today that construction of Kansas State's new and modern radio transmission building and equipment will begin in about two weeks.

Greatly increased power and range will be features of the new 5,000 watt transmitter to be installed.

Blueprints for the new building and its equipment have been approved by Charles Marshall, state architect, and construction is to begin as soon as contact negotiations are completed. The new transmitter will be located on the agronomy farm, two miles north of its present position west of Nichols Gymnasium.

"Kansas State College will have one of the newest and most modern transmitters to be found in any educational institution in the country," asserted Bernard P. Holbert, chief engineer for the station.

"The potential listening audience," said Prof. L. L. Longsdorf, extension editor and KSAC program director, "will be increased to an excess of 5,000,000 persons. With the present equipment, we are reaching a potential of about 1,300,000 listeners."

He said it is anticipated that the construction will be completed and that broadcasting with the new transmitter may begin by the latter part of July.

The studios will remain at their present location on the third floor of Nichols Gymnasium.

Animal Hospital Is Whole Again

Wednesday was the first anniversary of the Veterinary Hospital fire. Dr. E. J. Frick, professor of surgery and medicine, said on that day that 36,000 cases have been treated in the hospital since the date of the fire. Treatment was never stopped completely, after the fire, in spite of the difficulties encountered in cleaning up and repairing the damage of the fire.

The hospital is now completed and in full operation. Emergency replacement funds set up by the state for replacement and repair of state buildings were used to repair the hospital and to buy equipment. The cost of repairs was about \$75,000 and \$19,000 was allotted for replacement of equipment.

Veterans Fare Well At Kansas State

"Kansas State compares well with other colleges of the Big Six in handling veterans' problems," reports Dr. Maurice D. Woolf, head of the counseling bureau and veterans' advisor, who has just returned from a conference of guidance professors at Nebraska University.

"Veterans here are doing more for themselves than they are at the other colleges of the Big Six," says Dr. Woolf. "All have veterans' organizations, but none is as active as the K-State Campus Veterans' Association."

As to recreational facilities, however, Kansas State and Missouri University are the only colleges of the Big Six still without Student Union Buildings. "The Student Union pretty well takes care of the social problems of the college which has them," Dr. Woolf said.

Census To Be Taken

A census to determine church preferences will be taken in all the married student housing projects along with the city project Sunday afternoon. Families will be asked to give their name, address, and church preference.

Nearly 40 married students will be among the 275 local churchmen in taking the census, according to Prof. A. E. Messenheimer, who is in charge of this year's census. Most of the canvass will be done on the one afternoon, he said.

SPEAKER AT AG FORUM

Prof. F. W. Atkeson, head of the Department of Dairy Husbandry returned today from Kansas City where he attended the third annual agricultural forum sponsored by the Midwest Feed Manufacturers' Association. Professor Atkeson spoke on "A Dairyman's Look at the Past and Guess at the Future."

um, but will be enlarged and remodelled when the present transmitting equipment is moved. The old transmitters will be set up as stand-by equipment in the new building, said Longsdorf.

The new building, according to Holbert, will be of modern design, with rounded corners and a huge KSAC across the front of it. Directly behind the building will be the new antenna tower, a 463 foot vertical structure nearly three times the height of the towers located by the gym building. The highest of the two towers now in use is 165 feet.

"The program schedule of educational material will remain unchanged for the present," said Longsdorf.

Detailed drawings and blueprints of the new buildings were prepared to specifications set up by the radio engineer, by the Department of Architecture, under the direction of Prof. Paul Weigel.

Be Popular, Learn to Dance

K-State men who are interested in learning how to dance now have a chance to learn. Classes are being organized by the Women's Physical Education Department according to Miss Ruth Kriehn, dance instructor.

There are already fifty women enrolled in the class and about fifty-five men are needed as partners.

This class will be held each Tuesday and Thursday afternoon at 3 in Nichols Gym, Room 1. Miss Kriehn requests that only people who do not know how to dance and who can attend both sessions enroll.

Any man or woman who was in beginning dance last semester or who would like to learn more advanced steps come to Nichols Gym, Room 1, Tuesday at 4:00.

Veterans Elect Officers For Semester

Ex-servicemen at Kansas State College have elected Reed Larson of Abilene, electrical engineering senior, as commander of their Veterans' Association for the current semester.

Other new officers are Wilfred Miller, Winfield, vice commander; Leonard Banowetz, Coffeyville, adjutant; Ethan A. Quakenbush, Sublette, treasurer; and Charles Shannon, Wichita, sergeant at arms.

Larson succeeds Ellis Stackfleth of Manhattan as commander of the association during the summer term.

College "Hams" To Reorganize Radio Club

Government licensed radio "hams" are reorganizing the Kansas State Radio Club, according to G. A. Sellers Jr., president.

The first meeting of this year will be in room 128, Engineering Hall next Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. The club, sponsored by the Department of Electrical Engineering, hopes to be operating by the time of the Engineers' Open House.

With the permission of the Federal Communication Commission the club used to operate station WOQQQ.

'See Your Advisor Personal Meetings

New freshmen who entered school in February are to make appointments to see their advisors sometime during the week starting February 24, according to Dr. Maurice D. Woolf, head of the counseling bureau.

YW Worker Holds Personal Meetings

Miss Winifred Wyal, globe trotting YWCA worker, is holding personal conferences this morning with anyone wishing to talk with her on personal or organizational problems. These conferences can be arranged through the YW office.

Miss Wyal holds an M. A. in Sociology from Columbia University. Her year in the Orient included inspection of the social welfare centers in Japan set up by Kagawa, brilliant Christian leader who recently denounced the United States for the atomic bombing of Japanese cities.

Miss Wyal's visit on the campus began yesterday, as she was entertained at the Hartmann House at a noon luncheon. A special guest at the luncheon was Miss Frances Perry, member of the National Board of YWCA.

An all-association meeting was held at 4 p. m. yesterday in Rec Center, with Miss Wyal leading a lively discussion on "The Deep Why."

From 5 to 6:30 p. m. a joint YW-YM cabinet meeting was held in Calvin Lounge, during which Miss Wyal spoke on "Men and Women."

Visitors Show Campus Interest

Two campus court wives came home from work early Wednesday evening and another spent most of her regular day off to prepare their trailer homes for display to the Kansas legislators who were touring the campus.

Mrs. Barbara Nielson stayed up late Tuesday evening cleaning. She cleaned the closets and cupboards. She scrubbed the little room and washed her china and arranged it artistically on the shelves.

Mrs. Nielson was disappointed, however, because her visitors did not ask to look into her closets.

"They just dashed through my place," Mrs. Louise Fulton said. The solons stopped just long enough to ask her how the gasoline stove worked and if the kerosene stove kept them warm enough during the cold weather.

Mrs. Myra Jacobs had little to add to the other housewives' remarks. Her visitors, she said, were interested in making a bed out of the studio couch, but they did not ask her to demonstrate how to pull it out.

Picture Receipts

Today is the last day for students to get picture receipts from the Student Publications office, Kedzie 105D, and have their picture taken for the Royal Purple, student yearbook.

Students who were not enrolled during the first semester were given this time to enable them to have their pictures in the book, and these arrangements are for new students only.

Ten Little Indians Will Be Presented By Local Players

"Ten Little Indians," Agatha Christie's mystery drama, will be presented by the Kansas State Players in the College Auditorium on February 28 and March 1, according to Professor Earl O. Hoover, director of the play and sponsor of the organization. Casts for this mid-winter production of the players are scheduled for 8:30 p. m.

The production was serialized by The Saturday Evening Post as "And Then There Were Nine." The story follows the nursery rhyme of The Ten Little Indians. The setting is an island off the shore of Devon.

Helen Hammond and William Scott play the leading roles. Supporting players are: Melvin S. Altman and William Rositer, who will be remembered for their roles in "I Remember Mama"; Edgar J. Engelen, Beverly Fribble, Max E. Holinger, Herbert R. Langer, Robert McFadden, Paul J. Kuckelman and Virginia Sinclair Christopher.

The assistant director is Kathleen Keer; business manager is Dale Berger and publicity manager is Sherwood Collins.

Students may use activity books, but the tickets in the books will have to be exchanged for reserved tickets at the Auditorium box office.

Among the most interesting property problems for this production has been the making of the ten plaster Indians that sit upon the mantel. As each person of the play is murdered, a little Indian topples from the mantel and is broken. These were cast by the property crew. About fifty had to be made for rehearsal and the two nights of production.

Offer Remedial Work For English Exams

Students who flunked their English Proficiency examination last semester may go to a member of the administrative committee for a conference.

Miss Nellie Aberle, Associate Professor of English is chairman of the committee in charge of the English Proficiency exams.

Of the 835 students that took the exam last semester 132 failed.

Juniors or seniors who have not enrolled for English Proficiency should do so as soon as possible, Miss Aberle said, since they cannot graduate without that credit.

Frilly Bonnets Are Giant Size

Hats from 1870 to 1920, during the era of the peroxide blonde and the Gibson girl, are being displayed in the glass cases on second floor of Anderson Hall by Mrs. Marjorie Krause, art instructor.

K-State coeds should be thankful that they don't have to bother with hats such as a giant flower-garden style almost two feet in diameter which was worn flat on the head. Many of them of the bonnet type with huge bows which tie under the chin. Large ostrich plumes, lace, huge bows, and flowers adorn the velvet hats.

What one thinks is a queer hat today can't be much worse than these large, frilly ones worn forty years ago.

Draper and Adler Please Audience

Paul Draper, tap ballet dancer, and Larry Adler, harmonica virtuoso, performed overtime in College Auditorium Wednesday night and the audience stayed and liked it.

Changing the program at will, displaying informal stage manners and inviting audience participation in some numbers, the two artists lengthened the program to nearly two and three-quarters hours.

Although they performed solo for the most part, Draper and Adler, who have been playing together for six years, also gave several duet performances. They have no name for their duet numbers, they said. Adler plays a variation on a theme from a well-known composer and Draper dances his interpretation of the music.

For their final number of the evening, Adler and Draper asked the audience for suggestions, received nearly 20 requests ranging from "Blue Tail Fly" to "Clair de Lune" and Rachmaninoff's "Prelude" and combined them into one long medley which Adler played and Draper interpreted.

One member of the audience requested "Volga Boatman" for the first time since these partners began their dual concert.

If the audience had a favorite number among Adler's harmonica selections it was probably Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue." The Gershwin song was not originally on the program, but was substituted. Blues, boogie woogie and classics came with equal ease from the tiny instrument.

Draper's interpretation of a politicians campaign speech, for which the audience was advised on the program to "pick your least favorite one," might have been slanted toward the 30-odd Kansas legislators and their wives who attended the concert as guests of the College. Draper afterward explained that the dance was not intended as a reflection on those present.

Miss Ruth Kriehn, who teaches dance courses at Kansas State, said that Draper had an "excellent, skillfully executed technique." In "Dance without music" he reached the pinnacle in style, rhythm, grace and technique in the tap dance. As a tap ballet dancer, she believes Draper is tops in his field.

The Kansas State Collegian

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The Bomb Again

Wednesday afternoon, we sat through a preview of "A Tale of Two Cities, Hiroshima and Nagasaki" over in Willard Hall. There was little new material in the picture, though it was the first time we had seen it presented in that exact form.

One shot, however, will remain with us for a long time. A man walking across a bridge at Nagasaki, had been blown down by the blast and there on the floor of the bridge his impression remains for all time, his last step measured in reverse silhouette as a reminder to humanity that this is our most terrible weapon.

It has been more than a year and a half since these cities were razed in a total time of a few seconds. Now away from the tension and lack of knowledge of that time, with access to more information about the bomb few people are interested in the bomb and its possible effects.

The fact remains that we have in our hands the means of destroying all of the culture that has developed since man began to think. It is a terrifying and impelling prospect.

Paul DeWeese tells us that we made a bad mistake in this column of The Collegian last Thursday. We said that the ticket agent returned the money for his ticket to Kansas City with a "early growl." It made a nice story, Paul told us, but the fact was that the agent was really very nice to him and even cashed a check for him. We're sorry if we've caused any doubts about the courtesy of railroad employees.

May Receive Appropriation for Two Dormitories and Student Union

Kansas State may be able to start work in the near future on two new dormitories, pending the fate of two bills now in the House of Representatives of the Kansas legislature.

The first bill, by Representative Abels and Dunn, calls for an appropriation of four million dollars, to be used in the construction and equipment of certain dormitories and addition to dormitories at the five state schools, the University of Kansas and the University of Kansas Hospitals, Kansas State College at Manhattan, the Kansas State Teachers College at Emporia, the Kansas State Teachers College at Pittsburg, and the Fort Hays, Kansas, State College.

If the bill is passed KSC will receive appropriations for one dormitory for men and one for women.

The second bill is an act to amend a bill to permit these state schools to set up building corporations and borrow money, not to exceed \$600,000 each for the building of a union building and one dormitory or two dormitories and retire this debt from the income from all the dormitories on the campus. The indebtedness for the student union buildings will be paid off from earnings and student fees.

K-State Houses Few
Kansas State, at present, ranks lowest among the state schools of Kansas in the percentage of women students housed in state owned dormitories, while the schools of Kansas as a whole rank low in comparison with other states. A census based on the peak enrollment prior to World War II lists Kansas State as having only 10 percent of its women students housed in dormitories as compared to K. U. with 14 percent; KSC at Hays, 17 percent; KSTC at Emporia, 13 percent; and KSTC at Pittsburg, 16 percent.

This census also reports Iowa State as having 60 percent, Oklahoma A. & M. 46 percent; Iowa University, 43 percent; and Indiana University, 37 percent of their women students in state supervised houses.

Y-Orpheum Is Postponed to Mar. 21

The Y-Orpheum has been postponed from March 14 to March 21, according to William E. West, executive director of YMCA.

Fred Kramer, in charge of arrangements, has announced that 19 scripts have been entered in the competition and they will stage only eight acts. The trophies are on display in the YM office.

Hort Club Elects

Second semester Hort club officers were elected recently. They are: president, Howard Borchardt; vice-president, Everett Janne; secretary, Betty Goertzen; treasurer, Eugene Mofatt, and social chairman, Bob Kapin.

A ping-pong tournament between the departmental clubs of the School of Agriculture is being sponsored by the Hort Club. March 21 has been set as the tentative date for the tournament.

Returns From East

Prof. W. F. Pickett, head of the horticulture department, returned to the College this week from a trip to Washington and New York. On his trip to the East, Professor Pickett consulted with research workers in the U. S. Department of Agriculture in Washington and at the Boyce Thompson Institute at Yonkers, New York, on the use of the chemicals on plants.

Engineer

Engineering students may pick up their copy of the Engineer Monday afternoon. The February issue of the magazine will be available on the main floor of Engineering Hall.

KU Paints the K & S

KU's at it again! This time the victims of their prankish acts were the large K and S on the hill east of the Union train station.

Red paint on the white background caught the attention of William Blake and Edwina Frick, both K-State students, while they were flying over that area last Saturday afternoon.

Blake said at the time they saw the painters they had painted "beat K-State" in red letters on the K and were finishing the "beat" on the S.

It was believed that two women and three men made up the KU painting party, according to Blake.

Dr. James B. Conant, president of Harvard University, spoke at the University of Texas last week on "How to live with the Atomic Bomb." The next day, the Daily Texan, student newspaper, carried the following comment.

"That's an odd thought—living with an atomic bomb. But it will never replace the old-fashioned wife."

"Can you imagine coming home from work some night and trying to warm your feet against the cold, sleek side of the bomb? Still, you might get quite a charge. And she (or it) would not talk all the time and her (or its) wants would be simple—just a new coat of steel-gray paint twice a year and a few drops of oil."

"Of course, it might be dangerous, but did you ever see a redhead blow up?"

In one of our exchange papers, we read of a College student down in Texas who kept calling "Author, Author!" during the applause after the final curtain of one of Wm. Shakespear's plays.

C. J. Medlin, graduate manager of student publications, delivered a brief, but firm, lecture yesterday on class cutting to students in History and Ethics of Journalism. Then he called the roll. The only student absent was the professor's son, Roger Medlin, IJ 3.

One of Paul Draper's dance numbers Wednesday night purported to be our "least favorite politician" making a speech at a campaign rally. Opinion in the audience seemed about equally divided as to whether he was imitating a Republican or a Democrat.

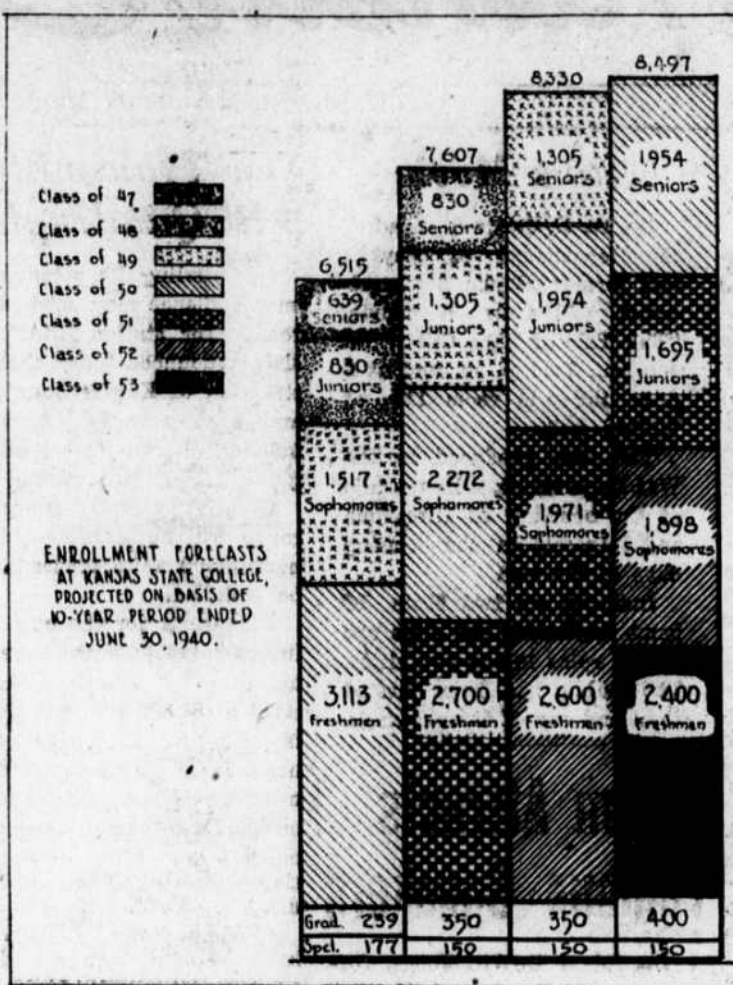
Floyd Hixson, a graduate student, was commenting yesterday on the recent editorial about the state of the campus.

He suggests that more grass be planted on the campus. "Why," he told the editor, "every time it rains I get my feet muddy walking on those paths."

It was suggested that he use the walks. "They're in the wrong place," he argued. "Why don't they tear up the walks (no one uses them anyway, he says) and put new ones where the paths are?"

"Of course," he mused practically. "They could pave the whole campus."

K. S. C. Grows Up...



If the enrollment forecasters are right, Kansas State College is going to grow a lot more during the next four years. By the time last semester's freshmen members of the class of 1950, are seniors, the College enrollment will be approximately 2,000 more than it is at present.

While the College population climbs steadily, however, the forecasters believe that the size of the freshman classes, always the largest group in a college, will decline about 700. The great degree of scholastic mortality between the freshman and sophomore years and between the sophomore and junior years is also clearly shown on the chart.

Veterans Are Warned Attend Conference

Dick Mall, radio instructor in the speech department, will appear on the program of the University of Oklahoma radio conference in Norman and Oklahoma City February 27 to March 2. He will take part in a discussion on "Functions of a University in Radio Research," Saturday, March 1. Students accompanying Mall will be, Lewis Johnson, Dick Dodderidge, Emil Karl, Lee Stratton, and John Bushnell.

Graduate obtaining of both allowances is a federal offense liable to prosecution. Unemployed veterans receiving the weekly readjustment allowance should notify the Kansas State Employment office if and when they enter GI Bill educational training.

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Church Calendar

Methodist Church
Saturday Nighters will have a skating party tomorrow night, meeting at Wesley Hall at 8. Regular morning services will be held Sunday.

"Faith Does Wonders" will be the topic for the student forum at the Fellowship hour Sunday evening. Services begin at 5 p. m. in the church basement, lunch being served at 5:30. Carolyn Bishop will lead the discussions.

Presbyterian Church
"February Frolic," a miniature carnival, will await Westminster Foundation members Saturday at 8 p. m. in the church. R. M. Whitenack is chairman. The student forum at 6 p. m. Sunday will center around the theme, "Boy Meets Girl," with Clarice Hammond as leader.

Wesleyan Methodist Church
Wesleyan Young People's Society will have their regular meeting Sunday evening at 6:45 with Glen Davis as leader. All young people of the church are invited to attend a party next Tuesday, February 25, at 7:30 p. m. in the Community House.

Christian Church
With the theme "The World Looks At Us For Courageous Service," Ronald Schreiner will give the lesson at Youth Fellowship, starting at 5 p. m. Sunday. A picture type program is being planned. Vespers will be led by Doris Hite at 6 p. m. and the forum will begin at 6:45 p. m. Sunday School is at 9:45 a. m. and the morning church service is at 10:50.

Lutheran Church
Kenneth O. Esping will be guest speaker for the Student Association Sunday evening.

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VISITS CAMPUS
Dr. C. C. Morrill, with the veterinary staff in 1935-36 and now with the University of Illinois in Urbana, was campus visitor Tuesday and Wednesday. Supper will be served at 5 and followed by a social hour and meeting.

Episcopal Church
Members of the Canterbury Club will meet in the church basement at 5:30 p. m. Sunday for religious instruction class. Supper will be served after the class.

United Presbyterian Church
The United Presbyterian YPCU will meet at 6 p. m. Sunday for a lunch and get acquainted meeting. The discussion meeting will be at 7 p. m. with Mary Jane Wedland as leader.

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History Professors Get New Offices
Because of crowded office conditions in the history department a new office has been constructed from part of classroom 208 in Fairchild Hall. Pro. A. B. Sageser and Prof. G. D. Wilcox moved into the new office, 208 A, this week.

C. H. Miller, professor of philosophy and Homer E. Sociofsky, graduate assistant in American history, now have their office in Fairchild 209.

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Cats Meet Witchita In Last Home Tilt

Coach Jack Gardner's Wildcat cage aggregation rings down the curtain on their 1947 home basketball schedule Monday night as they tackle Wichita U. in a non-conference tilt in Nichols Gym. The game is included in the green activity book and both an A and a B contest will be played. The Bee preliminary comes off at 7:00 p. m.

The previous meeting of these two intra-state squads resulted in plenty of fire-works with K-State finally winning by a 48-41 score. This clash will see the Shockers out for a revenge victory and the Cats fighting to cap their 11th win in 13 non-loop starts.

The Wichita record this season has been far from expectations with the Shockers falling way short of their six wins and four losses which gave them a second place berth behind Oklahoma A & M in last season's Missouri Valley league race. To date Coach Mel Binford's charges have been unsuccessful in loop play and currently rest in the conference cellar with nine defeats.

Their last loss was suffered Tuesday night when powerful (at times) Oklahoma Aggies rolled to a 75-28 rout in Stillwater. Wichita's only victories have come over such non-conference foes as College of Emporia, Oklahoma City U. and Phillips U. Wichita's two meetings with the red-hot St. Louis Billikens, Missouri Valley leaders, resulted in a lop-sided 32-65 defeat and a close 40-49 loss.

W. U. In Doldrums
Coach Binford opened the season with 10 returning lettermen from the 1946-47 and previous seasons, and prospects for a successful year on the hardwoods. Their first four contests resulted in victories but the loss to K-State started them on the disastrous path of defeat.

Binford, however, does have a potentially good team but he has failed to come up with a potent scoring combination. In most contests his squad works around Center Keith Oliver, the Mulvane flash, and Forward Harold Beal, 5-9 letterman. This pair led the Shockers attack last season rolling up 222 and 224 points respectively. Oliver, who has failed to live up to last year's press notices in the past several contests, is nevertheless the Shockers team quarterback and is an outstanding ball-handler.

Filling out the W. U. probable starting quintet will be Bud Weaver at forward and guards Jim Nebergall and Joe Krafels. The Wildcats will face this final home contest with a tired squad from yesterday's rugged K. U. battle. The Cats have only dropped two of their twelve non-league games, losing to Iowa U. and to Southern Methodist, and will be battling to increase their win average.

Holman Bows Out
The clash will mark the final home appearance for Bruce Holman, only graduating member of Coach Gardner's squad. Bruce lettered under Gardner during the seasons of 1941-42, 1942-43 and has been hustling well on this years' squad. The little forward, although not up to his pre-war stride, has counted 27 points this season during his brief game appearances.

The starting five will probably be the same as in past contests. This would see Harold Howey and Dave Weatherby at forwards, Kite Thomas and Clarence Brannum at guards and Jerry Patrick or Marlo Dirks at center.

In the Bee squad preliminary Coach Danny Howe will floor a slightly revised line-up as the Wild Kittens go after their eighth win in 11 starts. Guards Bob Johnson and George Mann are both patients at the College Hospital and both may be out for the season. Ken Mahoney, Kitten center, will also be out of the W. U. contest because of an emergency trip to his home in Dorrance.

The opening quintet will probably feature Bill Thuston and Fred Simmons at forwards, Glenn Mitchum and Jim Newman at guards and Ward Clark in the center position. Newman, a fast-moving freshman, has just been switched from forward to guard in order to fill Mann's vacant position.

The Bees took their earlier game with the Shockers seconds by a 47-40 count.

IM DEADLINE
Deadline for entries in the men's intramural volleyball tournament is noon Saturday. Prof. L. P. Washburn, intramurals director, said yesterday. Only eight of the 24 teams he expects to participate have as yet signed up to play.

The schedule for the table tennis tournament will be out next week, according to Washburn, and he again requests newly organized teams and new team managers to report to his office.

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Thinclads Lose Conference Dual

Coach Ward Haylett's Wildcat indoor track team tackled Nebraska, their second Big Six opponent, Wednesday night in Lincoln and came out on the short end of a 64 2-3 to 39 1-3 score. The result, however, was heartening since the Cat thinclads chalked up more points against the powerful Huskers than either K. U. or Iowa State.

The K-State thinclads copped firsts in four events, annexing a slam in the broad jump, to score most of their points. In running events Don Borthwick took first in the mile, winning in 4:32.4; and the Wildcat mile relay team, composed of Dick Fuller, Dick Bennett, Dick Payne and Bill Grimes, won in their division.

Harold Kiser, Loren Kolste and Jim Danielson took all the honors in the broad jump, placing in that order with Kiser leaping 21 feet, 11 1-2 inches for the first position. Rollin Prather scored the final first as he heaved the 16-pound shot 49 feet, 10 1-2 inches.

Other Wildcat placements were: Bill Stewart, second in 440 and 880 dashes; Rodney McClay, third in low hurdles; George Leasure, third in two-mile; Earl Elliot, third in high hurdles; George Sherman, tie for second in pole vault (12 foot, six inches); Bernard Rudick, tie for second in high jump (five foot, eleven inches).

The K-State trackster's next meet is the Big Six indoor at Kansas City, March 1.

Tryouts Monday For Frog Club

Tryouts for the newly reorganized Frog Club will be held Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the women's gym.

The activities planned for the club for the second semester include an inter-telegraphic swimming meet held between colleges, play day with other state colleges, rhythmic swimming, learning swimming stunts, games, relay races, and stunt diving.

This club has been inactive since 1941. Meetings are held each Monday night at 7:30 to 9. Any college women interested in joining should attend tryouts.

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Matmen Face Off Here Saturday

Less than four hours after the state high school championships have been decided Saturday, "Pat" Patterson's varsity matmen will take on the Oklahoma Sooners in Nichols Gym. The Wildcat's third meet against conference opposition is slated to start at 7:30, and will be open to holders of either activity book.

According to Patterson, the evening's outcome can be classed as a toss-up since the Sooners and Wildcats came out almost identical in losing to the strong Iowa State squad.

The physical condition of the K-State squad remains a question. Although hopes were raised when Verle McClellan was scratched off the injury sheet, they were short lived as captain Warren Boring turned up with an upset stomach following the long motor trip from the last road jaunt. It is likely however, that Boring will take the mat against the Oklahomans.

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HANK NEWBERRY

Wildcat B Team Downs Emporia State

The Wildcat Bee squad cage team continued its winning ways Monday night in Nichols Gym as it ran over the sluggish Emporia State seconds 35 to 25.

The Wild Kittens had complete control of the contest all the way with the Hornets unable to penetrate the State defensive wall. The out-classed Teachers were cold from the field, hitting four field tosses in each period.

Guard Glenn Mitchum did a one man job for the Cats during the first period as he hit six fast field goals to account for 12 of the Kittens' first half total of 18 counters. The Hornets reserves, who took seven minutes of first period play to score a single point, finally found the hoop and left the court with 11 points.

Emporia was equally cold the second period and nine minutes

Matmen Win Two, Lose Two On Road

Closing out a four meet junket through Nebraska, Minnesota, and Iowa, the K-State wrestling team arrived home Tuesday with an even split. The matmen added Nebraska University and Carlton College scalps to their victory belt, toppling the Cornhuskers 19-8 and Carlton 27-3. The Wildcat lost

clashed before they could hit from the field. Meanwhile a scattering of buckets by the Kittens made for the victory margin and they worked to a win in the slow, loosely played game.

Mitchum hit seven field goals for 14 points to lead the K-State spring while Al Anderson, Bob Stoker and Jim Clark each hit six for the Hornets to deadlock the Emporia offensive honors.

only one decision against the Minnesota college.

In their meeting with Iowa Teachers, coach Pat Patterson's boys, ran into a strong outfit built around two national champions, and were defeated 28-5. Joe Blanchard, heavyweight, won a decision, and Archie Vednon, 155 pounder, wrestled to a draw for the only Wildcat points.

Women's Basketball Practice Begins

Practice for women's intramural basketball starts February 24, according to Miss Kathryn McKinney, director. Each team entering must sign up for one practice each week during the practice period.

The regular tournament will start March 17.

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SATURDAY 8 TO 8

Social Whirl

All we can say after the grand faux pas of Tuesday's edition is that we hope Irene Thompson and Wayne Keast are three times as happy as anybody else. (To those who didn't notice, the announcement of their engagement was in three different places in the column.) One economical point is that Irene and Wayne needed to buy only one Collegian for every three printed announcements to send the home folks!

Etienne Guerrant startled her Pi Phi sisters Tuesday night when she passed chocolates telling of her engagement to Bob Mason. Etienne received Bob's Phi Delta Theta pin and a diamond ring. The wedding is planned for June.

The new president of Waltheim Hall is Jane Foster. Other officers are: Clarice Hammond, vice-president; Betty Jo Dick, secretary; Donna Faye McVey, social chairman; Jo Ann Dougherty, song leader; Marian Seaman, sports chairman; Elaine Peaslee, historian; and Barbara Holmes, publicity chairman.

The Collegiate 4-H is sponsoring a party in Rec. Center at 8:30. There will be social dancing, games and refreshments.

The Kappa Sigmas entertained dates at a party Friday night at the chapter house. Decorations were in the Valentine mood.

Acacia members entertained three women from each sorority at an hour dance Tuesday night.

Cincos (cigars to you) at the Tau Kappa Epsilon house announced the engagement of Helen McCarty to Phil Bowman Monday evening. Next night the engagement of Shirley Hoffman and Charles Eslinger was announced. Charles is serving in the U. S. Navy.

The pledges and actives of Phi Kappa will play a basketball game next Saturday after which the losers will finance a stag party.

Nancy Louise Reid of Minneapolis, Minn., is now engaged to Dick Cech, a member of Phi Kappa fraternity. Both are members of the faculty. They plan to be married here in April.

Theta Xi's new officers are: Walter Thomas, president; Donald Brenner, vice president; Frank Smith, treasurer; Earl DeLay, secretary; Ward Hicks, house manager; and Norman Hansen, assistant house manager.

Members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon entertained prospective fraternity brothers at rush dinners last Monday and Tuesday.

Tri-Deltas were guests of Kappa Sigmas at an hour dance Tuesday.

What could "stogies" at the Theta Xi chapter house mean? Yes, it's another engagement—Joan McDowell of Chi Omega and John M. Amstutz are the latest couple in love.

Phi Kappa's new chapter officers are: Jim Noone, president; Jim Dickenson, vice president; Pete Kahlrus, treasurer; Ralph Glotzbach, secretary; Danny McCarthy, social chairman; Phil Burns, steward; Ray Letourneau, historian and reporter; Leo Waller, rush chairman; Ray Kramer, pledge master; Joe Chilen, master at arms;

and Charles Wempe, fraternity representative.

And more election returns. ATO's elected Ben Wohiberg as their new prexy. Other officers are: Bill Meyer, secretary; Jack Brown, treasurer; Paul Dagenhardt, social chairman; and Ralph Tall, fraternity representative.

Joe Zollinger passed cigars last Friday at the Sigma Nu house announcing his and Rosetta Tier's engagement. Miss Tiers is employed at the Student Health Department.

Cyrillka Roseberry of Wichita, is a new pledge of Alpha Delta Pi. She is transferring from Lindenwood college in Missouri.

Roses at the ADPi house announced the marriage of Charmian Gish to Larry Sundgren, Sigma Alpha Epsilon. They were married Sunday at El Dorado.

Nelson-Cotton Miss Dorothy Nelson of Clifton became the bride of Maurice Cotton of McCook, Neb., Saturday at 4 p. m. at the Methodist temple. The Rev. B. A. Rogers performed the ceremony.

The bride wore a gray suit with navy blue accessories and a corsage of red roses. Mary Beth Gunning of Bowie, Maryland was the bride's only attendant. Mrs. Cotton is a junior in Home Economics, while her husband is a junior in Industrial Journalism.

They will be at home here in Manhattan after a brief honeymoon.

College members of PEO are cordially invited to be guests of chapter DE next Tuesday at the Alpha Delta Pi house. Tea will be served at 3:15 p. m. followed by a program.

New Alpha Xi officers are: Arlene Mastin, president; Madeline Asher, vice-president; Norma Lumpkin, recording secretary; Martha Jane Henne, corresponding secretary; Thelma Stous, treasurer.

Cafeteria Closes

The College Cafeteria will be closed tomorrow for Washington's birthday, a College holiday, according to Mrs. Bessie Brooks West, Head of the Department of Institutional Management.

The Splinterville dining hall will be closed today, Mrs. West said, but will be open on both Saturday and Sunday.

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TODAY, February 21—

Concert band practice, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 4 p. m. to 5:30 p. m.

S.G.A. Varsity, Avalon, 9-12 p. m.

College 4-H Club party, Rec Center, 7:30-12 p. m.

Branch Experiment Station Conference

Alpha Kappa Lambda sweater party, chapter house, 8:30-11:30 p. m.

Alpha Tau Omega dance, country club, 9-12 p. m.

Pal-O-Mie buffet supper, 8:30-12 p. m.

Dairy Short Course WAg 101, 7-7 p. m.

SATURDAY, February 22—

Holiday, George Washington's Birthday.

Beta Theta Pi "Pig" dinner-dance, Wareham, 6-12 p. m.

Children's Recitals, N302, 7-9:30 p. m.

Wranglers Club, Thompson Hall, 8-10 p. m.

Acacia George Washington Breakfast, chapter house, 8-12 a. m.

YM-YW dime dance, Rec Center, 8:20-11:20 p. m.

Sigma Phi Epsilon dinner-dance, Wareham, 6-12 p. m.

Market Milk Conference

Sigma Alpha Epsilon party, chapter house, 7-12 p. m.

Wrestling matches, Oklahoma University.

SUNDAY, February 23—

Pi Beta Phi dinner for patronesses, chapter house, 1-3 p. m.

MONDAY, February 24—

Basketball game, Wichita University

Pro-Musica social meet, C107, 7:15-8 p. m.

Frog Club, N2, 7-9 p. m.

YWCA cabinet, C107, 7:15-8:15 p. m.

Student Council, A121, 7-10 p. m.

Barbershop Quartet, C101, 7-10:30 p. m.

Veterans Commissary Stockholders, Auditorium, 7:30-9 p. m.

Ice Cream Conference.

Hillel Meets

Members of Hillel, Jewish students organization, will meet at Wesley Foundation Friday evening at 7:30.

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Holiday

Tomorrow, Washington's birthday anniversary, will be a holiday for the faculty, civil service employees and 6,300 students at Kansas State College.

Noted Scientist To Be Forum Speaker

Dr. Harry Rimmer, noted scientist, lecturer and author, will speak during an open forum in Willard 115, at 4 p. m. Tuesday, under the sponsorship of the Kansas State Christian Fellowship.

Dr. Rimmer is a field associate of the Department of Anthropology, Wheaton College. He is also president of the Research Science Bureau of Science and a fellow in the American Geological Society.

Dr. Rimmer is a contributing editor to numerous periodicals.

Talk School Politics

Politics in the Kansas school system was the topic of discussion at the open forum sponsored by the Collegiate Young Republican Club in Willard hall Tuesday evening.

Methods of choosing school boards and county superintendents were presented and qualifications that should be required of school boards and county superintendents were discussed.

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The Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LIII

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas Tuesday, February 25, 1947

NUMBER 38

Ryan Is 1947 Head Of Kansas Demos

Cheering Kansas Democratic Club supporters of Larry Ryan, junior in Business Administration at Kansas State, disrupted a traditional nominating and electing sequence when they elected Ryan 1948 president of the club at its annual banquet Saturday night in Topeka's Municipal Auditorium.

Ryan, who pulled down the second largest number of votes on the all-veteran Democrat ticket when he ran against Secretary of State Frank Ryan, was nominated by Charles Rooney, Topeka attorney. Tom Ly-saught, Kansas City, had already been nominated and 24-year old Rep. John McCormally of Chapman had been nominated by 21-year old Bob Bock of Macks-ville. McCormally had with-drawn his name according to plan.

"This boy," Rooney blared in-to the microphone to the nearly 500 diners, "who has been writ-ten into the annals of history as a veteran of World War II and is offering himself for of-fice ought to be given considera-tion as president of this club."

Two Votes
After the first standing vote was taken Lyssaught backers pro-tested that the vote was too close. Supporters of each can-didate were asked to stand again to be counted. The second vote proved conclusively that Ryan had a large majority. After the election Lyssaught asked the con-sent of the audience to "make the vote for Larry Ryan unani-mous."

Thunderous applause greeted the victorious Ryan as he sauntered to the platform from the rear of the hall. As a brief acceptance speech he leaned down to the microphone and responded quietly, "I'll do my best next year to make this a successful affair with the help of everyone."

Commenting on the six-foot-four inch, 270-pound Ryan's election, Mayor William O'Dwyer of New York City who delivered the after-dinner address, said, "I hope Larry Ryan will be the biggest president your club has ever had."

Increased Campus Interest?
Asked after the dinner how he thought his election would af-fect Kansas State campus poli-tics, Ryan said he hoped and believed that it would make for increased interest and activity among young Democrats on the campus. As for the Kansas Dem-ocratic Club, Ryan continued, his job is "just to uphold the traditions of the club and help plan the Democratic victory in 1948."

Ryan, who is not married, spent three years and seven months in the army, serving a year overseas. Before coming to Kansas State he attended St. Benedict's College at Atchison and was employed for five years by the Department of Ag-riculture at Manhattan.

Tri-K Meeting

There will be a meeting of the Kiod and Kernel Club in room 211 of East Waters hall tonight at 7:30 p.m.

Vets Chase Buffalo For Sunday Sport

About a dozen veterinary stu-dents went on a rather rough picnic in Sunset Park Sunday morning. They had a lot of ex-citement but not the kind of excitement that is generally had at Sunset Park. They went to the park to pick out and crate a buffalo cow from the herd of seven to be traded to Swope Park zoo in Kansas City for a pair of mouflans (Siberian wild sheep).

The job of removing a fully grown buffalo cow from a herd, when papa buffalo doesn't like the idea of losing part of his harem, showed a lot of expert training and intestinal fortitude on the part of Dr. E. J. Frick and his veterinary students.

With the aid of ropes (and having an angry buffalo on the end of a rope is really some-thing) the buffalo was dragged into a crate already loaded on a truck and sent to Kansas City where it is hoped that she will enter into a romance with a new boy friend.

A pair of coyotes was netted, crated and sent along with the buffalo.

The mouflans are now in the upper deer pen at Sunset Park.

World Forum Brings Speakers To K-State

The Christian World Forum got underway Thursday night with Dr. Arthur L. Miller's ad-dress, "The Secret of Serendip-ity," at a combined Civic ban-quet at the Wareham Hotel.

Friday's program will begin with an all-college assembly. Dr. Edgar DeWitt Jones will speak on "Why Bother With Religion?" at 11 a.m. in the College Auditor-ium. At noon a luncheon will be held in the Tea Room in Thomp-son Hall.

At 2 p.m. the speakers will con-duct personal interviews and at-tend classes. Dr. Miller will con-duct a forum at 4 p.m. and an- other at 7:15 p.m. in Calvin Lounge. His topic for the first forum will be "God, Your Job, and You," and for the second "Is Brotherhood Possible."

Students with tickets to "Ten Little Indians," Kansas State Players production, may attend both forum and play on Friday and Saturday nights since the play will not begin until 8:35 p. m.

The three speakers scheduled writers for Friday evening's are also forum able writers, and copies of their works will be placed on sale in the YM office. The books will be autographed by Dr. Edgar DeWitt Jones, Dr. Ruth Isabel Seabury, and Dr. Arthur L. Miller.

MAY JOIN YW NOW

Girls who were enrolled last semester, new students or trans-fer students, now may join the YWCA, according to Miss Billie Parkins, executive secretary. There are no dues to pay. Mem-bership and interest cards may be filled out at the YW office in Anderson. New members will be eligible to vote in the forthcom-ing elections and will be placed on the mailing list, ready to re-ceive all YW correspondence.

Einstein Seeks Local Aid To Make Atom Beneficial

Prof. Albert Einstein has asked Prof. A. B. Cardwell and Prof. Helen Hostetter for help.

In letters recently received by Dr. Cardwell, head of the De-partment of Physics and Miss Hostetter, professor of jour-nalism at Kansas State, Dr. Einstein asked for contributions to the million-dollar fund he and eight other scientists com-posing the Emergency Commit-tee of Atomic Scientists are try-ing to raise for "a great na-tional campaign of education to ensure that atomic energy will be used for the benefit of man-kind and not for humanity's de-struction."

The two recipients of the let-ter pointed out, of course, that the letter is a mimeographed af-fair, obviously sent to a pre-pared mailing list, but it is signed by the great physicist him-self in a fine, cramped hand.

Secret Won't Last

Dr. Einstein also sent Miss Hostetter a bulletin — a reprint from an interview first printed in the New York Times Maga-zine. In it he remarked that al-though America has a temporary superiority in armament, it is certain that we will have no lasting secret about "the weapon which can destroy civilization."

Dr. Einstein expressed regret that although many leaders have expressed well the need for world authority and an eventual world government, and although there is much the average man can do about the problem, ac-tual planning and action have been appallingly slow.

Justifying the Emergency Committee's solicitation of funds

from the ordinary citizen for education, Dr. Einstein said in the bulletin:

"We must begin through the U.N. Atomic Energy Commis-sion to work for binding agree-ment, but America's decision will not be made over a table in the United Nations. Our rep-resentatives in New York, in Paris, or in Moscow depend ulti-mately on decisions made in the village square. To the village square we must carry the facts of atomic energy. From there must come America's voice."

Fund Not Adequate

When Dr. Cardwell was asked what he thought about the scientists' fund-raising project he replied, "I'm all for them, but they will certainly need govern-ment support. Their fund will be just 'a drop in the bucket' compared to what is needed to help educate the people. In my opinion the Atomic Energy Com-mission should assume some re-sponsibility."

Dr. Cardwell expressed some impatience over the present impediment to atomic control progress because of the rift in Congress over Lillenthal's ap-pointment-as head of the Com-mission, and went on to say, "The problem now is to get the general public cognizant of the need for international control—we're certainly far from it now."

Of the present restrictions on science, imposed by nationalistic limitations, Dr. Cardwell re-marked, "Unless international control is effected, science will no longer be free; only with in-ternational control will it be free."

Candles Burn As Veterans Squint at Books

Two news items from the building and repair department might well have been published in 1916 instead of 1947. A "posse" of 22 deputy sheriffs will be de-putized in the county sheriffs of-fice and the last of the occupied college housing units are now equipped with electric lights.

Mr. R. F. Gingrich, superin-tendant of the Department of Building and Repair, announced today that 22 members of the B. and R. and custodian depart-ments are to be re-sworn as de-puty sheriffs early this week.

"There men were appointed and instructed in their duties last semester," said Gingrich, "but the law requires them to be re-de-putized by the county's newly elected sheriff."

The deputies will direct and limit traffic in campus drives in time of fires and other emergen-cies and have full authority to perform any of the duties of the Sheriff's office. The "posse" may be used, in the future, for foot-ball games and any other large meetings.

Of the new electric lights, Gingrich said "A transformer was purchased and installed last Friday to furnish electric power for the last four housing units on the baseball tract."

The four units house 16 fam-ilies, and have been occupied for only a few days. The students and their families have been us-ing candles and the light from the heating and cooking stoves. One of the students involved, said "That word 'alchemy' should be changed to 'candlechemy', but most conceded that there was little studying done."

Explaining the delay, Ging-ric said, "Makers of new trans-formers will not guarantee de-livery for 43 to 48 months. Be-fore we can purchase a trans-former of the type these build-ings require, we have to find one someplace."

All completed housing units, including those in the Goodnow Park addition, are now fully equipped with heat and light.

Noted Scientist To Speak Here Today

Harry Rimmer, Sc.D., LL.D., noted scientist, lecturer and author will speak at an open forum this afternoon at four o'clock in Willard 115.

Dr. Rimmer is president of the Science Research Bureau, Inc., a member of the American As-sociation for the Advancement of Science, a fellow in the Amer-ican Geologic Society. He is in the field division of the De-partment of Anthropology of Wheaton College, and has con-ducted six field expeditions in Archeology. In 1937 he re-ceived the Eugene Field Society Award for the most outstanding contribution to religious litera-ture.

Scholastic Group Cites Ninety-Three Junior Women

Ninety-three junior women who are scholastically eligible for Mortar Board will be recognized at the annual Mortar Board Scholarship Dinner Monday. The dinner, which is normally held in the fall, was postponed since the surge of students in the slowed the grades from the Reg-istrar's office.

All junior women who have a grade point average of 1.8 or higher, which is the standard for eligibility in the organization, will be recognized. The Mortar Board plaque which hangs in Recreation Center will be award-ed the freshman of last year who maintained the highest grades. Her name will be inscribed on the plaque. Two runners-up will also be honored.

The dinner is to be unstairs in Thompson Hall beginning at 6:15. Tickets will be on sale in Anderson Hall on Thursday and Friday.

Woman scholastically eligible for Mortar Board are: Jane Kep-ley, Ruth Lee, Katherine Lewis, Shirley McCormick, Pat McCrary, Ruth McCrary, Dorothy Mc-George, Margaret McMahon, Carolyn McNabney, Catherine Meyer, Bernice Neeley, Margorie Oliver, Elaine Ohmstead, Kath-leen Ohmstead, Grace Samuel-son, JoAnn Badley, Jo Ann Geiffe, Mary Eleanor Smith, Mary Jo Staley, Thelma Jo Sted-ham, Winifred Steiner, Harriet Taylor, Mary Teaford, Marion Terrill, Norma Van Buren, Mary Louise Werner, Beryl Wesche, Nancy Wilcox, Delores Wright, Lucile Adamson, Joan Aldous, Mildred Duwe, Iris Baker, Lois Baldwin, Phyllis Barr, Louise Beim, Jean Bernger, Anna Kate-rine Bohl, Beverly Braeckveldt, Ilah Burkhead, Marjorie Clark, Doris Collins, Charlotte Dorf, Elizabeth Drake.

June Duphorne, Virginia Lee Frederickson, Vonda Gates, Dor-othy Gifford, Ardith Good, Ruth Epp, Phyllis Evans, Pauline Graber, Janey Hackney, Ann Huddleston, Betty Jackson, Jo Ann Jeffries, Georgeanne Jenk-ins, Rose Marie Jones, Carol Hess, Gloria Russell, Norma Schindler, Virginia Schmidt, Winona Stackey, Loreta Strick-lin, Vadaline Strobel, Beatrice Tuggle, Vada Volkening, Char-ene Warner, Mary Wilkinson, Elsie Yowell, Faye Hayes, Beth Long, Betty Jenkins, Marjorie Knostman, Harriet Longworth, Norma Mark, Janice Miller, Elaine Peaslee, Caroline Perkins, Margaret Perkins, Margaret Pix-ley, Eleanor Reichart, Jay Rein-hardt, Mary Brass, Nancy Bry-ant, Judith Cazier, Betty Cun-ningham, Helen Dameron, Lorine Fieser, Betty Gillan, Edna Gil-more, Virginia Granfield, Clarice Hammond.

Any woman with a 1.8 average who is not listed, but thinks she is qualified should contact Mar-garet Parker immediately.

RETURNS TO K-STATE

A new Zoology instructor, Irene Wassmer Hartman, is as-sisting Prof. E. H. Herrick in endocrinology research, investi-gating the elevating effect of hormones upon the blood count. She received her M. S. from K-State in 1942, taught in West-phalia, Belleville and Paola high schools, and returns to K-State after successful wartime chem-ical research on a silver-plating process for the Navy's quartz crystals.

Player's Family Celebrates



—Photo by Shannon Nickelson

While happy K-Staters rioted outside, Keith Thomas, who was high point man during Thursday night's game with the University of Kansas, feeds his three and a half year-old son, Gary, ice cream in a quieter family celebration at an Aggieville cafe.

Gary, unofficially is the mascot of the Wildcat team. Coach Jack Gardner, who appears smiling in the background, is plan-ning to order Gary a mascot's uniform for use next season. Then it'll be official.

Students Run Wild After K-State Win

Manhattan was a wild town Thursday night. The first basketball victory over the University of Kansas in 10 years, the first after 21 unfruitful attempts, touched off a noisy series of celebrations which lasted in-to the wee small hours.

Celebrants Range Far

The celebration was confined mostly to Aggieville and the vicinity of the campus, but some celebrants wan-dered as far away from the center of activity as Lawrence.

Friday morning, Univer-sity of Kansas students on their way to classes found that Mount Oread had been well doused with paint dur-ing the night. Most of the signs were designed to fix the score of the game 48-45, on the minds of the Jay-hawker students.

The statue of Uncle Jimmy Green was anointed with yellow and green paint, the doors of Hoch Auditorium bore the score in gaudy, foot-high letters and several fraternity and sorority houses were also decorated.

Less than a minute after the game had ended the celebration started. Students streamed out of Nichols and began to make noise, any noise, in any way pos-sible as they ran toward Aggie-ville. Cars with the horn but-tons pasted down tore down An-derson and into Moro, barely missing heedless students on foot and involving themselves in sev-eral minor accidents.

An impromptu parade monop-olized several blocks of An-derson and Moro streets as Matt Betton and several members of his band led a mob of students from the Gymnasium to the Av-alon ballroom where a free vic-tory dance was given.

Late Night

Miss Helen Moore, Dean of Women, okayed a one o'clock night for K-State women after an earlier announcement by President Milton S. Eisenhower that Friday would be a victory holiday. Saturday, Washington's birthday, was also a College holi-day, and many students con-fronted with three days off, left Thursday evening.

The bus station was swamped with calls for schedules and one student, reported that he at-tempted to call for 45 minutes and heard the busy signal each time.

Inevitably, it was rumored that free beer was being dispensed at the Aggieville tap rooms. Though the rumor proved unfounded, students crowded them noisily until closing time. One Aggieville restaurant stayed open during the celebration and did a land-office business in hot dogs and coffee after the tap rooms closed.

WAS SCIENCE DELEGATE
Dr. John C. Frazier, plant physiologist for the Agricultural Experiment Station, was the Kansas Academy of Science dele-gate to the executive council of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, which met recently in Boston.

PATHS ON LAWNS BOTHER PROF. QUINLAN

The College will soon start a campaign to try to keep students and faculty on the sidewalks. Professor L. R. Quinlan, of the horticulture department said last week that the theme of the program would be, "The Kansas State College campus is known as one of the most beau-tiful in the world. Will you help keep it that way, by staying on the sidewalks?"

Professor Quinlan explained that placards will be put near paths which crisscross the campus lawns.

The cost of replanting the present paths, emphasized

Quinlan, is difficult to esti-mate. Recent surveys con-clude that replanting would cost approximately \$15 to \$20 per thousand square feet. These figures depend on whether hand labor or machinery is used to re-plant the areas. Professor Quinlan said that the total ex-penditures necessary for this project would probably be sev-eral thousand dollars.

In some cases shrubbery has been planted in front of path areas, Quinlan pointed out. These shrubs were planted with the purpose to keep people from

using the paths. During summer school the shrubbery method was comparatively successful. With the increased enrollment, how-ever, the shrubs seemed to have had little or no effect on the path makers.

Some Sidewalks Planned
Plans are also being made to build several sidewalks. Profes-sor Quinlan revealed. Though sidewalks will not be built where there is a path, plans are to build some in the areas where they are most needed. One of these shortcuts, the path from Willard Hall to the front of West Waters Hall is top on the pri-

ority list. There is a possibility that the path that has been started there will be approved as a walking area.

The reason sidewalks have not been built to date, Quinlan ex-plaind, is that there have been no appropriations for the con-struction work to be done. An- other sidewalk which will prob-ably be built, when appropria-tions are received, is one running parallel to the street behind Kedzie and Calvin Hall. The cost of building these and other walks will total several thousand dollars, according to Quinlan.

Erosion Problem
Gullies and washouts due to spring rains may soon appear in the campus lawns if the path making continues, Quinlan said, and further use of the paths will only increase the amount of damage and the cost of reseeding these areas.



Wildcat guard Jack Dean is seen annexing a one-handed hook shot during second period action in Thursday's K. U.-K. State game. K-State players visible are Shuff Krone (12) and Jerry Patrick. The Jayhawkers are Bill Sapp (8) and Jack Eskridge (17).

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Nice People

It's nice to win a basketball game, and it's especially nice to win one from K.U. after we have lost for so many years.

But there are ramifications of the post-game celebrations that we do not like.

For one thing, this business of racing cars down the street, horns blaring and tires screeching, transmissions whining at high speeds in second gear, is not only confusing, it's downright dangerous.

Caught up in the hilarity of the occasion, spectators of Thursday night's game drove recklessly around town, disregarding some of the stop signs, barely missing pedestrians, standing on their brakes to stop, occasionally bumping together and locking bumpers.

Pedestrians, too, were just as careless as the drivers. There seemed to be a sort of victorious intoxication which they relied on to keep them safe in the car-filled streets. Miraculously, they escaped harm.

Then, there is this business of the painting of the University of Kansas campus.

It was a juvenile, contemptible, mean trick. It was more than an expression of high spirits. It was a vicious sort of vandalism which showed little respect for either the University of Kansas or Kansas State College.

This institution received a lot of adverse publicity over the painting incident. The K.U. correspondent of the Kansas City Star saw to that.

We're supposed to have a gentleman's agreement with the students of the Uni-

versity of Kansas. Apparently there are a few scholars at both institutions who are definitely ungentlemanly. So far, we have the upper hand, we've done more damage to their campus than they have to ours. The Collegian can see little to be proud of in that fact.

Of course we're glad we won. A long string of defeats such as we have experienced can be a disheartening circumstance. But the aftermath of this ultimate victory of ours is a tawdry reflection on human nature.

Dick Dodderidge, Collegian sports editor and a senior in Journalism finally finished the last of his Modern Language requirements last semester. Dick has been pegging away at Spanish for several semesters and is well known around the Department of Journalism for his facile use of the tongue.

Yesterday morning, he came sourly into the Collegian office and the editor, who had Spanish in 1939 and 1940, greeted him with a happy "Buenos dias, Dick. Como esta usted, (Good morning, how are you? in plain English)."

"Estoy," said Dick sadly ("Estoy" means "I am").

"Es lastima (that's too bad)," the editor commiserated.

"Estoy?" said Dick with a rising interrogatory inflection.

LeRoy Allman came in about then. "Buenos dias, Dick," he said.

"Estoy old boy," Dick answered in the sad, preoccupied way.

"What's wrong with him?" LeRoy wanted to know.

"No se, (I don't know)," said the editor.

Dick closed his desk, as he prepared to go see some athletics Department officials.

"Well, estoy everybody," he said.

Orchids

This is another of our "orchids" editorials. This time, The Collegian wishes to congratulate Larry Ryan on his election to the presidency of the Kansas Democratic Club.

Ryan's election not only gives him personal prestige, but also reflects on the College and adds to its standing.

When a College is receiving as much bad publicity as Kansas State is, through the stupidity, foolishness and immaturity of some students, it is good to show the state that we also have some students who have serious purposes and ambitions.

We hope that with his new position, Ryan will be able to help stir up a greater and more purposeful interest in events at large among the students on the campus.

On seeing Matt Betton play the tuba at the Varsity Saturday night, one campus coed giggled sweetly, "I don't see how he can hold that big 'ole horn. Why when he plays the clarinet it looks as though the licorice stick is holding Matt upright."

Dean A. L. Pugsley Has Three Jobs Besides Meeting Collegian Reporters

(Ed. Note. There are a number of people on the campus who seldom have contact with the students, but whose jobs are vitally important to the proper operation of the school. One such person is A. L. Pugsley, Dean of Administration. The Collegian, believing that an acquaintance with these people is important to every student, is starting a series of interviews with campus personalities.)

By Helen Peterson

On January 1, R. I. Thackrey took his pictures of navy planes off the walls of the dean of administration's office in Anderson and took his journalism books from the low white bookcases. A. L. Pugsley then hung two watercolors painted by himself, filled the bookcases with books on architecture and engineering, and took his place behind the big mahogany desk.

The pictures and the books were outward changes in the office but the office doors are still open to any and all visitors (even Collegian reporters.) We received the same friendly greeting as we entered the office. Dean Pugsley couldn't quite understand what kind of story The Collegian was bothering him for this time. We explained we wanted to write a "profile" of the new dean of administration and his job and run it as the first in a series introducing campus personalities to Collegian readers. Pugsley suggested several other men he thought should come before him but we held firm and the Dean finally took off his rimless glasses and began to talk.

Need For Money

The new dean of administration thinks the College's greatest need is MONEY and the emphasis on the word was Mr. Pugsley's. "Money for more teachers for more buildings for more students," he explained. "You know like the old saying more corn for more hogs for more" Pugsley had forgotten the rest of the analogy but we got the idea and think you will.

The dean of administration, he said, has three big jobs. (A count reveals that Pugsley is a member of 18 College committees which he doesn't even include in his tabulation. He undoubtedly

holds more committee positions than any other faculty member. "One of my jobs is to assist in," and here Pugsley paused closed his eyes and rubbed his temples thoughtfully before he went on, "the development and appraisal of the educational program of the institution, its policies—where we're going—the general philosophy, and how we can satisfy the needs of students in general education along with specialization."

Second Pugsley is a coordinator of veterans' affairs and in this capacity ties together the activities of Thornton Edwards, veterans service officer, Hal McCord, coordinator of campus housing, the comptrollers office, and Dr. M. D. Woolf, head of the counseling bureau in work with veterans.

Pugsley's third job is as director of Summer School, a job which has been complicated since the big summer enrollment of G. I. students.

After he got through with the first three, Pugsley decided to add a fourth job to his list. He again paused to get the correct words and we asked him if the fourth was talking to Collegian reporters. He threw back his head and showed us the Pugsley laugh. "Yes," he said, "that's a big job." But the real fourth problem is "doing everything possible to relieve President Eisenhower. He talks to grippers and siffs the administrative problems for the President, taking care of the ones for which there is an established policy and conferring with Eisenhower on the others.

Anyone May See Him
The door to Pugsley's office is open for a good reason. He has from 10 to 20 visitors per day. "I have to take work home when I really want to get anything done," Pugsley quickly amended this statement by saying that the conferences he has with individuals are the most important aspect of his job. His secretary, Mrs. Ruth Graber, purposely makes it very easy for anyone to get in to see the Dean. Pugsley says that many problems which would lead to bad misunderstandings if they were allowed to go on often can be solved in a few minutes. His door is open wide to any student or faculty member who has a gripe. Pugsley brought to his new

job a thorough knowledge of both architecture and engineering, which he is still using. He got his drafting board to plan the hospital barracks now being constructed and supervised a group of engineering students hired to draw plans for other barracks buildings on the campus. Pugsley was a teacher of architecture and structural engineering at Nebraska University and he had an extensive consulting practice. He did all of the structural and much of the architectural design of the Love Memorial Library, the Student Union, some dormitories at Nebraska University, several department stores, and the municipal auditorium in Lincoln.

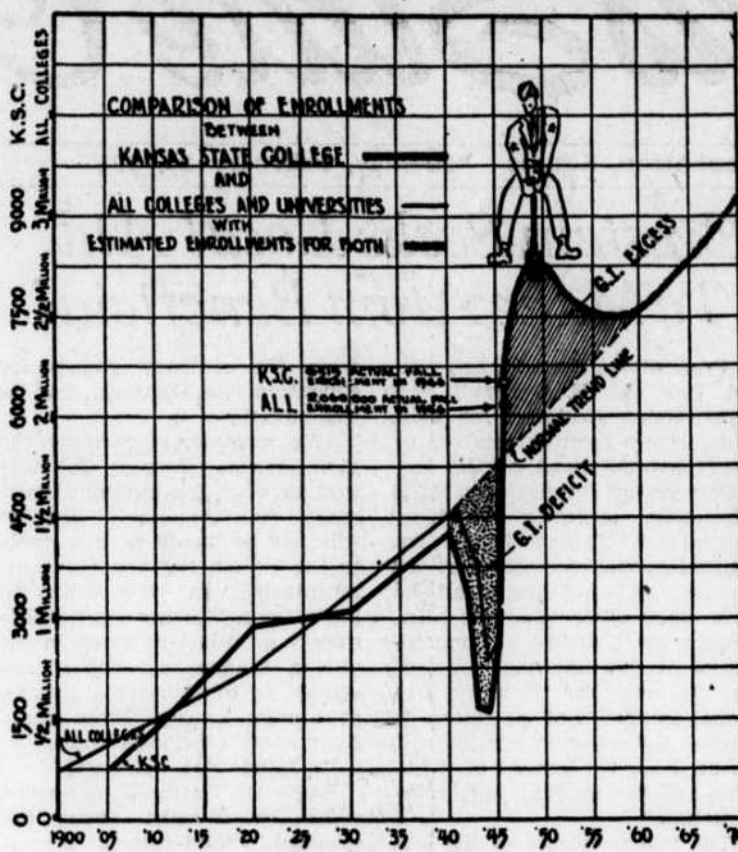
He still likes to relax from his College job over a drawing board and is now designing a house for a Manhattanite who shall remain anonymous. Designing houses is just like playing bridge, another of his hobbies, Pugsley explained.

He Plays Too
The water colors are a product of a favorite hobby he has little time for now. The dean's chief hobby now is his two children, Charles Albert, 6, and Roy William, whose age is still counted in days. (Cigars are all gone.) In summer the dean mows the lawn in front of his big home at 1730 Humboldt.

Before we left the sunny office we offered Mr. Pugsley the chance to expound on any of his own pet gripes just as he has offered the students the chance to complain in the dean's office. "I just wish students would quit making those darned paths on the campus," he said swinging around in his chair and looking out at the wide expanse of law in front of Anderson Hall which is criss-crossed by paths, and secondly "I wish they would quit beating a path to the university. If they want to paint we'll be glad to let them paint the new barracks."

We left his office, again promising to let the dean read the copy on this story before it goes to the editor for chopping. The modest man is the conservative brown suit still was not convinced that anything he had to say was "interesting enough" for Collegian readers. If you stopped reading this story before now, the blame is certainly not Mr. Pugsley's.

High Altitude Attendance



A comparison of Kansas State College enrollment with enrollment of all U. S. colleges and universities shows a close correlation since 1900. The accompanying chart shows the estimated enrollment of all U. S. colleges and universities for the next 25 years. These estimates, based on available information, indicate a peak will be reached in 1950 when the full impact of the G. I. educational program is felt. That year, according to the estimates, U. S. colleges and universities will have two and three-quarters million students.

By 1960 when the last G. I. will have finished college the U. S. total will be two and a half million. Kansas State College enrollment has followed the trend almost exactly in the past, as indicated by the chart. If it follows the trend in the future, Kansas State enrollment would go to 8,250 students in 1950; 7,500 in 1960; and more than 9,000 by 1970. However, K-State officials are being cautious in predicting future enrollments in that the population of Kansas is not increasing. They believe that K-State enrollment will level off at about 6,000 students—or 50 percent above the prewar high.

Not All Reptiles Are On Women's Spring Shoes

People's hobbies aren't necessarily confined to collecting stamps and coins. Some people collect snakes. Assoc. Prof. D. F. Munro, an instructor of Modern Languages, is one. His collection includes three copperheads, a rattler, a bull snake and four garter snakes.

Professor Munro picked up one of his copperheads at the rifle range in Ft. Leavenworth while he was in the army. "I used to keep a copperhead and a garter snake in the barracks," he said. "I think they helped to keep the C.O. away during inspections."

The oldest member of his collection is a garter snake. He picked it up in Arkansas while on a furlough about two years ago.

He keeps the "pets" in cages that he himself designed. He keeps them separated according to species. Some snakes will eat their smaller brothers, he said, but since his snakes are all about the same size he doesn't have to worry about that.

Professor Munro believes he has enough snakes. "People are always trying to give me snakes," he laughed, "but I have too many now. I guess I'll have to let some go."

Then as he looked at me with a gleam in his eye, I left rather hurriedly. Personally, I like butterflies.

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HONORED AT TEA

A tea for Freshman and transfer students in Home Economics was given Thursday in Calvin lounge.

Jeanne Greenawalt was in charge of the tea, assisted by other members of Theta chapter of Omicron Nu. Helen Louise Smith, President, welcomed the new students.

Dr. Gladys Vail and Dr. Abby Marlatt poured.

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By Martha Jane Adams

Do names such as "Surrender," "Trifling," "White Shoulders," "Saint and Sinner," "Breathless," and "Indiscreet" sound exciting and forbidding to you? Do they make you want to spend the last cent of your allowance for a small bottle of this perfume which will undoubtedly make you alluring and desirable? If so, you are both normal and average. You are behaving in the same manner as millions of other women throughout America according to the sentiments expressed by University of Texas women.

Records at the Iowa State College Hospital show that none of the 2,000 students who received the influenza shots in the fall have reported contracting the disease.

University of Minnesota police tore down scores of anti-Jewish, anti-Negro posters signed DNP, Democratic Nationalist party, yesterday morning.

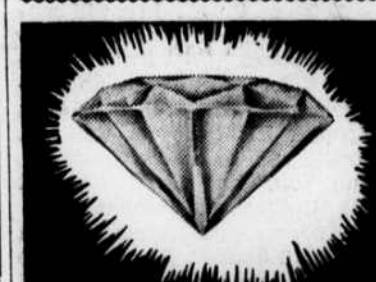
From Iowa State comes the following notice. Coeds who allow milk, beverage, and other returnable bottles to collect on their shelves are creating a serious bottle shortage, according to the latest word from glass manufacturers.

President Morrill of the Uni-

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Forensic Tryouts

A general call has been issued by Dr. Howard T. Hill, head of the Kansas State speech department, for all students interested in trying out for the College forensic squad. This includes debate, oratory and extemporaneous speech. The initial reporting period is tomorrow at 4 p.m. in G206; those unable to report then may check in at the same time and place Thursday.

From these reporting teams will be chosen for the annual Missouri Valley Forensic Tournament held this year at the University of Arkansas, March 27-28-29. Teams will also be entered in the state and district Phi Kappa Delta tournaments in April if funds are available.

Both men and women may report and no experience is necessary, Hill said.

University of Minnesota recently announced a request of one million dollars for the establishment of a veterinary school. President Morrill believes that if this was granted it would save the state \$23 million annually from livestock losses.

Richard Joseph Neutra, world famous architect, visited the University of Oklahoma last week.

The first successful free balloon flight since the war was made Feb. 16 by Donald Picard, sophomore at the Univer-

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sity of Minnesota. He is the son of the famous balloonist, Dr. Jean Picard.

Varsity Band Needs Tubas and Clarinets

Paging all tuba and clarinet players! The K-State varsity band is in special need of these instruments, but could use others as well. The band offers an opportunity to anyone wishing to continue his music work with limited time to spend, according to Jean Hedlund, director of the college bands. His goal is a 50-piece band.

Most of the 31 members of the band are not music majors and are not enrolled in any music courses. They meet every Tuesday from 4:00 to 5:30 to play selections of a brighter and more popular type than those played by the concert band.

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Loop Season Ends As Wildcats Meet Nebr. At Lincoln

The K-State Wildcat cagesters, rejuvenated after their 48-45 victory over K.U. Thursday, get their last taste of Big Six competition Thursday night as they journey to Lincoln to engage the Nebraska Cornhuskers. Nebraska's latest loop outing resulted in a 49-60 defeat by Missouri U. Saturday.

A win over the Huskers would insure the Wildcats a fifth place berth in conference standings and might make for a tie for fourth or a tie for third. If Iowa State is downed by Kansas Friday the Cats would be deadlocked with the Cyclones for the fourth slot. If the Jayhawks win over Iowa and then go on to lose to Oklahoma (Mar. 4) and to Missouri (Mar. 7) Coach Jack Gardner's squad would end the season in a three-way tie for the third position.

The Wildcat's earlier meeting with Coach Harry Good's Huskers resulted in a 63-54 victory for the Cats, their first in league play. Since then the Cornhuskers have handed Oklahoma their only loop defeat, and downed K. U. (48-46) while losing their other starts. This record puts them in the conference cellar, although a win over State would deadlock the two teams in the salt mine position.

Two of the Husker's starting five in the earlier contest, Guard Joe Loisel and Center Don McArthur, have since left the Nebraska roster and Coach Good will be relying heavily on such mainstays as Forward Claude Retherford and Guard Joe Brown. Retherford is one of the conference leaders and is capable of counting 20 or more counters in a single contest.

Rounding out the probable starting five will be Dick Schleiger, 6-4 freshman center, Rodney Cox, 6-3 letterman, at forward, and Al Kirlin as the other guard.

Gardner's tentative starting combination will probably have Dave Weatherby and Harold Howey at forwards, Clarence Brannum and Keith Thomas at guards and Jerry Patrick or Mario Dirks in the center position.

The K-State Bee squad will tangle with the Husker seconds in a preliminary contest which brings down the curtain on their 1947 season. In an earlier contest which brings down the curtain on their 1947 season. In an earlier contest the Wild Kittens, paced by Ken Mahoney, downed the Junior Cornhuskers 42-32. The varsity squad ends their season Saturday night as they meet the powerful Bradley Tech quintet in Peoria, Ill.

Tankmen Defeated In Two Contests

K-State swimmers were outscored in two conference tank contests last weekend as Iowa State downed the Cats 52-33 Friday afternoon and Nebraska bested them 54-30 Saturday.

Marshall "Smoke" Stover paced the local scoring in both duals by taking top honors in the 220-yard free style and 440-yard free style at Iowa, and winning three first places at Nebraska. Stover's time of 2:29 in the 220-yard free style at Lincoln equaled a pool record set earlier in the season by Minnesota. His other two conquests over the Husker tankmen were in the 440-yard free style and diving events.

Day's Thought

My old friend Etain Shrdlu engaged me in an interesting bit of conversation the other day concerning the recent painting of the Kansas U. campus.

"They say that the painting was done by celebrating K-State students," says Shrdlu, "but they've got to prove it to me."

"You know, more than once this campus has been painted by our own students with the idea of putting the blame on Jayhawkers to build up a little school spirit. Take me now, I've been in Lawrence more than a few times and know the lay of the land pretty well. But put me over there in the middle of the night with five gallons of paint and remembering that the last time it was tried the culprits got a couple of slugs thrown their way and I'm not going to be able to get around very much... much less paint all the buildings, fraternity and sorority houses and leave a paint can on Uncle Jimmy's head."

Wichita East Cops Wrestling Crown

Wichita East landed four champions, two runnersup, two third place winners, and copped two fourths to walk away with their second consecutive State High School Wrestling Championship. The tourney was held Friday and Saturday in Nichols Gym. The 52 points recorded for the Blue Aces were 18 better than second place Wichita North could garner. A difference of only nine points separated fifth place winner Salina from Wichita North.

The outstanding match of the finals and probably of the entire tournament was the 120 pound tussle between Kenneth Cummings of East and Paul Neville of St. Francis, 103 pound champion from last year. Cummings won the decision five to four as riding time piled up by the East champion proved the difference. The crowd was enthusiastic during the match, and gave both boys a nice hand at the finish.

The sportsmanship displayed by the contestants throughout the tourney was noteworthy and encouraging to fans worried over the recent big time sports scandals.

B. R. "Pat" Patterson, K-State wrestling coach and tournament manager, presented medals to the first three place winners of each class.

The team scores and results in the finals were—Wichita East 52, Wichita North 34, Oberlin 29, St. Francis 27, Salina 25, Norton 11, Topeka 6, St. John's of Salina 5, Goodland 4, Colby 4, Axtell 0, and Winfield 0.

95 pound class—Everett, Oberlin, pinned Jones, East, with a guillotine. 2 min. of first period.
103 pound class—Minjares, Wichita North, pinned Mulder, Norton, with half Nelson crotch hold. 4 min., 30 sec.
112 pound class—Harold Young, Wichita East, decisioned Mills, St. Francis, 6-0.
120 pound class—Cummings, Wichita East, decisioned Neville, St. Francis, 5-4.
127 pound class—Greinger, St. Francis, defeated Aronis, Wichita North. Referee's decision.
133 pound class—King, Wichita East, decisioned Loures, Wichita North, 6-3.
138 pound class—Zimmerman, Wichita East, decisioned Keller, St. Francis, 7-2.
145 pound class—Walz, St. Francis, decisioned Cunley, Wichita North. Referee's decision.
154 pound class—Olson, Oberlin, pinned Wooten, Wichita North, 4 min., 41 sec.
165 pound class—Vernon, Oberlin, decisioned Sharp, Wichita East, 7-2.
175 pound class—Solom, Wichita North, decisioned Canfield, Topeka, 3-0.
Heavyweight—Estep, Salina, decisioned Chambers, Oberlin, 3-2.

Wildcats Take KU 48-45 In Rough Conference Clash

THE BIG SIX STANDINGS			
	W	L	Pct.
Oklahoma	7	1	.862
Missouri	6	2	.750
Iowa State	4	5	.444
Kansas	3	4	.428
K-State	3	6	.333
Nebraska	2	7	.222

Ancient Nichols Gym was the scene of a history-making epoch Thursday night as Coach Jack Gardner's underdog Wildcats battled the powerful Kansas Jayhawks all the way to score a 48-45 victory. The triumph marked the first game win over the Hawks since 1937 and snapped a 22-game string of defeats to the University team.

With the overcrowded gym nearly filled by six o'clock, the squads finally squared off at 7:30 but it took State seven minutes to get in on the game. The Hawks had rolled to a 8-0 margin and most fans thought that it was all over but Keith "Kite" Thomas, hero of the night, slipped in for a set-up and the home team was on its way.

Weatherby Hot
It was Dave Weatherby, former Wildcat scoring ace, who kept K-State in the contest during the initial period as lanky Dave shed his scoring doldrums to hit four field goals. This accounted for eight of the Cat's first half total of 21 points which deadlocked the intermission count.

By this time the assembled fans were going mad and Rick Harmon's two free throws in the opening minute of second stanza play brought wild cheers as the home team took the lead. Charlie "The Hawk" Black, Claude Houchin and Harold England came back to annex charity tosses for Kansas, but State, with Thomas, Clarence Brannum and Jack Dean doing the honors, opened the door to take a 31-30 lead after six minutes.

Cats Keep Lead
K-State never relinquished this lead but the Hawks came precariously close and it took several minutes of clever ball freezing and a last minute lay-in by Thomas to ice the clash.

Close rugged play was the keynote of the evening with 30 fouls being called on the Cats and 33 on the hard-riding Jayhawks. K-State lost Weatherby, Brannum and Harold Howey via the five-foul route while K. U. was deprived of the services of Black, Otto Schnellbacher, Owen Peck and Ray Evans.

On the offensive side, it was Thomas, turning in his best performance of the year, who led the pack with six field goals and four charity throws for 16 points. Charlie "The Hawk" paced Coach Howard Englemans' aggregation with 12 markers.

During an average month, 4500 veterans in the Arkansas-Kansas-Missouri-Oklahoma area apply to the Veterans Administration for hospital care.

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Grapplers Win Over O.U., 17-9

Coach Pat Patterson's Wildcat wrestling squad won their second conference meet in three starts Saturday night in Nichols Gym as they took Oklahoma U. into camp by a 17 to 9 count. The meet was a featured attraction of the Kansas State High School wrestling tournament held at the Gym Friday and Saturday.

The only fall of the night came when Charley Nighswonger, Wildcat 128-pound entrant, pinned Jim Powell in 2:50 of the second period.

Bobby Johnson, 136-pounds, continued undefeated in Big Six competition this season by turning in a 9-4 decision over Orville Wyse of O. U. Stan Fansher also kept his slate clean in loop matches by edging Tom Watson of O. U., 10-5.

Chuck Halbower, in his first start under the Wildcat colors and his first try at college competition, won a 2-0 decision over Charles Bryse. Sooner heavyweight Verle McClellan was the other K-State winner as he decisioned Sam Marrott, 9-5.

The Sooners turned in three victories, all decisions. Ray Gibbs out-pointed Ralph Falwell 8-1 in the 121-pound class, Jim Eagleton took Archie Vernon in the 165-pound class, 6-3, and Ledgews Stecker, 175-pounder from Oklahoma gained a 7-2 win over Charley Lyons.

Poolmen Hit Road For Three Meets

Coach C. S. "Cooney" Moll's victory denied tankmen went on the road again yesterday afternoon, enroute to three meets in Texas and Oklahoma.

Wednesday night the Cats take on Texas A. & M., paced by free style artist Danny Green, in the Aggie's own pool at College Station. This will be the first meeting between these two schools in the history of K-State swimming competition. Coach Tex Robertson's Texas University aquamen, who will meet the Wildcats Thursday night in Austin, are defending champions in the Southwest Conference. The Steers last swam against K-State in 1935. Friday night the boys from Manhattan stop in Norman to try to avenge the 44-40 defeat they suffered at the hands of Oklahoma U. in their season opener in Nichols Gym.

Members of Moll's squad making the trip are: Marshall Stover, John Leitt, Dick Collins, David Nichols, John McGill, Carl Grieshaber, Cliff Heckathorne, Charles Dinges, Stewart Wilder, and James Orloff.

IM Volleyball Starts Tomorrow

Intramural volleyball competition will get under way at Nichols Gym tomorrow night when 12 Independent teams take the floor and square off on opposite sides of the nets.

Prof. L. P. Washburn, in announcing the groups participating and the opening pairings, added that the schedule will be subject to time limitations because of the late start of the semester, and that whether four or six games would be played each night will depend largely upon time available before outdoor intramurals start.

Groupings of the organizations taking part in the volleyball schedule are: Independent—Group I: Ramblers, Y.M.C.A., Wesley Foundation, Sigma Phi Nothing, Esquire House, and L. S. A. Group II: A.V.M.A., Klimek Hall, House of Williams, Gung Ho Kids, Poultry Club, Barracks No. 5.

Fraternities—Group I: Sigma Nu, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Farm House, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Alpha Gamma Rho. Group II: Pi Kappa Alpha, Beta Theta Pi, Theta Xi, Kappa Sigma, Phi Kappa, Group III: Alpha Tau Omega, Acacia, Alpha Kappa Lambda, Delta Tau Delta, and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Campus Courts

Everyone in Campus Courts is trying to decide which flower seeds will make the most attractive garden. Prizes will be offered this summer for the trailer with the prettiest area around it.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Bricker, who recently moved from the Courts, have a new son, born last Tuesday.

New student veterans who have moved into Campus Courts with their families include Robert Nothorn in Trailer 5, Henry Brandes in Trailer 8, Raymond J. Brugger in Trailer 24, Frank Hamlin in Trailer 80 and Thomas C. Roberts in Trailer 84.

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LOST: Pair of spectacles in brown leather case. Call Mae Weaver. 2-7346. 2-1-25

FOR SALE: Portable radio, battery model. Excellent condition. \$20.00. 917 Bertrand. Phone 2-7246. 2-1-25

FOR SALE: Tuxedo in excellent condition. Size 40. \$30.00. See at 511 Leavenworth. Phone 4-6101. 2-2-25

LOST: New tan wallet with name inside at Community House Saturday night. Reward, Jacqueline Fayette. 4413. 2-1-25

FOR SALE: \$25 set of drawing instruments for \$18.00. Phone 4-5286. 2-2-25

FOR SALE: Ohlsson 23 model airplane with new motor. Partly broken in. Also used Ohlsson 60 Star Lindgren, 413 N. 17th. Phone 5320. 2-2-25

DRIVING to Kansas City Friday, back Sunday. Can take passengers. Call 5390.

DRIVING to K.C. for weekend. Leave Friday 2 o'clock. Will return Sunday evening. Room for 4 riders. Joan Custer. Phone 4042. 2-1-21

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MEMBERS of Lambda Chi Omega please get in touch with Dean Babcock or Ralph Lashbrook. 2-1-25

LOST—Elgin watch in or around Nichols Gymnasium the night of the K. U. game. Reward. Call 3-6402. 2-1-25

FOR SALE: Electric phonograph, brown leather case, cost new \$45.00, will sell for \$18.00. Trailer No. 23, Campus Courts, Box 394. 2-1-25

WANTED: Male student to share room. 1732 Laramie. Phone 3-8277. 2-1-21

FOR SALE: Trumpet in good condition. Phone 2-6363 or call at 1440 Laramie. 2-1-25

FOR RENT: Garage, roomy, 711 Blumont. Phone evenings, 3-8248. 2-1-25

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WANTED: Text books for Economics I and Mac's Physical World. See Dick Dodderidge at Collegian or call 4454. 2-1-25

LOST: One Morocco wallet, Friday, February 21. Reward, R. M. Whitenack. 1116 Blumont, Phone 3-8473. 2-1-25

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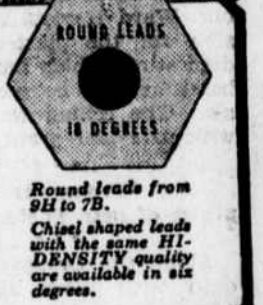
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The Alpha Delta Pi house will be the scene of a tea given by the DE chapter of PEO this afternoon at 3:15. All college members of PEO are invited.

At mid-semester the new resident at Skywood Hall was Nadine Esplund.

Our apologies to John Amstutz for confusing fraternities in last Friday's issue. John is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon and he and Joan McDowell of Chi Omega are the engaged pair.

Beta Psi Dinner and Formal
The Crystal Room of the Wareham Hotel was the scene of the 35th annual Beta Psi Dinner Saturday evening. Before the guests entered the main dining room they were made to stoop and kiss a stuffed pig's head as a part of Beta Psi tradition. At each woman's place were miniature Beta Psi cups which were the favors.

The dance, which followed the colorful dinner at the Wareham was held from 9 to 12 at the Avalon Ballroom. Decorating the walls were four huge murals depicting the hunting of wild pigs in the knightly days of yore. The paintings were executed by Winston Schmidt, an active from Lyons, Ward Haylett was responsible for the plaster-cast crest decorations which hung over the bandstand and between the murals. The ceiling was bedecked with pale blue-green streamers.

John Winters is the latest pledge of Beta Theta Pi.

Alpha Chi Omegas and their dates were guests at the ATO party at the Country Club last Friday night.

New officers at Acacia are Leonard Wood, president; Stanley Williams, vice president; George Robinson, social chairman; Kyle Moran, secretary; Calvin Duphorne, treasurer; and Bill Hart, sergeant-at-arms.

A recent marriage was that of Jeanne Crites to Paul Schroder. The couple are living in Lorraine, Kan. Mr. Schroder is an alumni of the Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity.

Members of Kappa Delta received traditional sweets Friday evening from Elaine Brown. She is engaged to Mack Magie of Great Bend.

Marilyn Mooman was surprised Sunday morning when Shanty women gave her a birthday breakfast. Outstanding on the menu were individual grape fruits with a candle in the center.

New co-eds on the sign-out sheets at Clark's Gables are Thelma Stadel, Dorothy McGeorge, Helen Cochran, and Bernita Skelton.

Pal O'Mie house received roses from Lella Teed last Saturday. Lella was married to Glen Rigor Sunday at Wedkan, Kan. She is a former K-State student and lived at Pal O'Mie last year.

Barbara Rockwood of Wichita was a house guest of Jeanne Hess at Keim's Kabana this weekend.

A new society chairman and chaplain have been elected at Clark's Gables. They are Bernita Skelton and Beulah Randle.

Roses at the ADPI house Sunday announced the wedding of Betty Stevens to Jack Landreth, Phi Delta Theta. They will be married March 9 in Ashland.

A Washington's Birthday dinner was held at Pal O'Mie house Friday evening. After the buffet dinner, the co-eds and their dates went as a line party to the Wareham Theater.

Sig Ep Golden Hearts Ball
In honor of Founder's Day, Sigma Phi Epsilon had its annual Golden Hearts Ball Saturday night. Guests were given crested billboards as favors at the dinner at the Flame Room of the Wareham Hotel.

Golden Hearts decorated the Community House where the dance was held following the dinner. Sig Eps and their dates danced to the tunes of Bob Armstrong and his orchestra under a false ceiling of colorful crepe paper. Three huge golden hearts in the center of the ceiling held balloons which were dropped to the dancers later in the evening.

The K-State Masonic Club met with the local lodges of Eastern Star and Blue Lodge Thursday evening for a pot luck supper.

Library Feels Overcrowding, Lack of Funds

If you can't find the latest best seller on the shelves of the College Library, don't blame the librarian. Because of the lack of funds, no book orders have been placed since June 7 according to Librarian William Baehr.

A few books of a general nature have been purchased with donations from the alumni gift fund and other sources.

The operating budget must cover expenses of periodicals, yearbooks, annuals, phone service, repairs, delivery of parcel post and such expenses as freight, repair and equipment.

Many departments of the college cannot offer doctors' degrees because of the lack of library resources, asserted Mr. Baehr. He mentioned the cost, paid by the student, of borrowing books from other libraries in Kansas. It sometimes costs \$1.30 to borrow only one issue of a current magazine.

Students need not expect books in the future to be recorded on a tiny strip of film as predicted by some, according to the librarian. He does not feel that microfilm books are economical or practical to replace regular paper books.

The poverty-stricken condition of the library does not keep students from crowding it. Baehr said that students during the first semester were even using radiators for desks when the library was crowded.



TODAY, Tuesday 25th

Kansas Christian Fellowship, C101, 7:30-8:15 p. m.
C.A.P. Meeting, E128, 7:30-8:30 p. m.
YMCA Meeting, Recreation Center, 7:30-8:30 p. m.
Radio Club Meeting E128, 7-9 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, February 26th

Religious Federation, Midweek Meditation, I103, 9:10-9:30 p. m.
Acacia Buffet Supper, Chapter house, 5:30-8:00 p. m.
YM-YW Coffee Hour, Recreation Center, 4-5 p. m.
Dairy Short Course, WAg 212, 7-9 p. m.
Forensic tryouts, G206, 4 p. m.

THURSDAY, February 27th

Alpha Delta Theta, social hour, C lounge, 8-9 p. m.
Forensic tryouts, G206, 4 p. m.
Med. Tech Party, C107, 7-9 p. m.
K-State Masonic Club, W101, 7-9 p. m.
YMCA Smoker, Thompson Hall, 7:30-10 p. m.

FRIDAY, February 28th

Mortar Board Meeting, C107, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Van Zile open house, Independent men, 8-11 p. m.
Kansas State Players, "Ten Little Indians," Auditorium, 8:15
Alpha Gamma Rho Dinner-Dance, Country Club, 6-12 p. m.
YM-YW Dime Dance, Recreation Center, 8:10-11:20 p. m.
Van Zile Hall open house for Independents, 9-12 p. m.
YWCA Christian World Forum, Dr. Jones, Auditorium, 11 a. m.

SATURDAY, March 1

Kansas State Players, "Ten Little Indians," Auditorium, 8:15
Amicosemblly, Semi-formal, Avalon, 9-12 p. m.
Newman Club Meeting, W115, 1-4:30 p. m.
Pi Beta Phi Buffet Supper, Chapter house, 6-9 p. m.
Ice-cream conference
YWCA Christian World Forum, Personal conference, G201, 8-12 a. m.; C107, 7-8 p. m.

SUNDAY, March 2

YWCA Christian World Forum
Music Dept., Cospert, Hedlund Recital, Auditorium, 3-5 p. m.
Delta Tau Delta hour dance, Chapter house, 6-10 p. m.

MONDAY, March 3

Mortar Board Scholarship Dinner, T209, 6 p. m.
I. S. A. Meeting, A211, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Newcomers Club Pot Luck Supper, Recreation Center, 6:45-10:30
Frog Club Meeting, V2, 7:30-9 p. m.
Alpha Zeta Meeting, EAg6, 7:30-9 p. m.
Student Council Meeting, A121, 7-10 p. m.
YWCA Cabinet Meeting A227, 7:15-8:15 p. m.
Pro Musica Social Meeting C107, 7:30-9 p. m.

TUESDAY, March 4

C. A. P. Meeting, E128, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Kansas Christian Fellowship, C101, 7:30-8:15 p. m.
Block and Bridle Meeting, EAg14, 7:30-10 p. m.
Jr. AVMA Meeting, V13, 7:30-10 p. m.
Swimming Meet vs Nebraska.

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Austin-Ingmire Wed Sunday

Miss Mary Austin, daughter of Mrs. Ruth B. Austin, became the bride of Mr. Cecil W. Ingmire, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ingmire, Sunday, February 16, at four o'clock in the afternoon at the First Methodist Church in Council Grove.

The Reverend Mr. John J. Clinton, pastor of the First Methodist Church in Council Grove.

Miss Judy Gardner played soft music as the tapers were lighted by Miss Marjorie Ewart and Miss Barbara Baker. Mr. Glen Rea sang preceding the ceremony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, wore a gown of white faille, fashioned with a bertha and short train. Her fingertip veil edged in lace was held in place by clusters of white blossoms in her hair. She carried a white prayer book topped with a white orchid with a satin streamer tied with love knots of bouvardia.

The bride was attended by Miss Martha Ade. Mr. Elmer Chinn attended the bridegroom.

Following the ceremony the couple left for Akron, Ohio, where Dr. Ingmire will be associated with a Veterinary Hospital.

The Veterans Administration is now paying pensions to 29,498 survivors of deceased veterans in Arkansas, Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma.

Dance Pix

Pictures taken at the "Snow Ball" dance last month are being displayed on the Calvin Hall bulletin board this week and orders for prints are being taken by Miss Margaret Raffington, C-112. No orders will be accepted after this week.

Show Dishwashing In Student Movie

Students of the department of institutional management will be shown a series of pictures on sanitation and dishwashing in restaurants next Wednesday by William Wertz, representative of the Kansas Restaurant Association.

This meeting, which will be at 2 p.m. in Thompson hall is a part of the cafeteria employee training program being carried

out by Mary L. Smull, professor of institutional management.

Next Wednesday's meeting will be the fourth in a series of meetings being held for employees in the institutional management department which includes employees at Van Zile hall, Waltheim hall, the Men's Dining hall, and the College Cafeteria.

—Collegian Advertising Pays—

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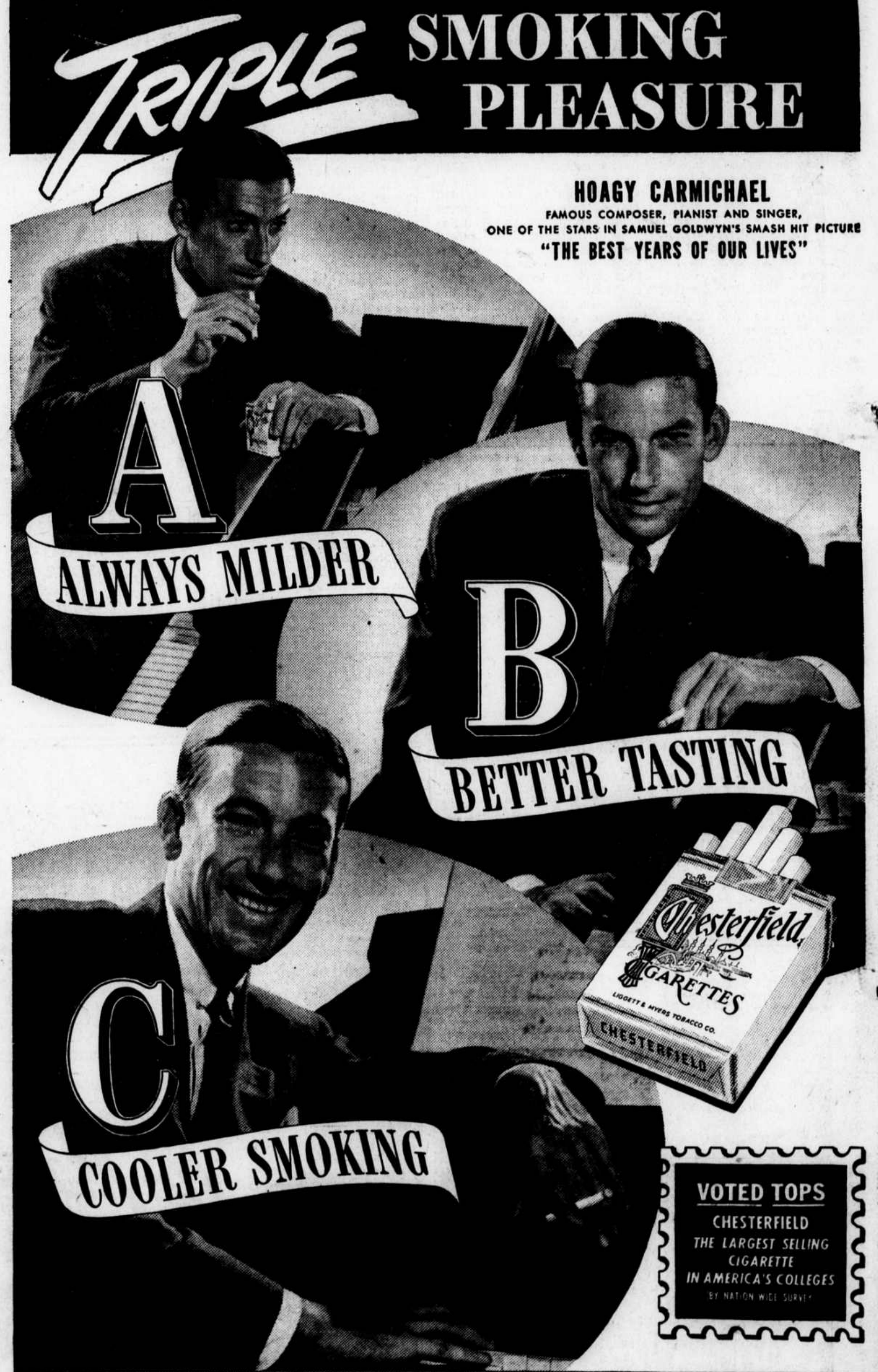
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Student Health Prepares To Immunize All Students

Officials of the Department of Student Health are making preparations to nip an incipient epidemic of influenza in the bud by immunizing all college students within the next few days.

A sudden increase in the number of cases of influenza among students when campus hospitalization facilities are desperately inadequate for even a small epidemic alarmed college officials early this week. Yesterday, Dr. Robert R. Snook, Student Health director, appealed to students and faculty members to come to the Student Health clinic in Anderson hall for immunization shots as soon as possible.

Sends Letter

In letters to teachers, deans and administrative officers of the College Doctor Snook said:

A number of cases of mild influenza have been hospitalized the past few days and the number seemingly is growing. Due to the seriousness of the disease and the total inadequacy of the present health facilities, we feel it imperative that the entire campus be immunized immediately.

We are putting out one more appeal to the students at this time to come in of their own volition to receive the vaccine. If this does not result in a complete immunization program, I will feel justified in recommending to the President that a compulsory program be instituted.

Effective in Five Days

The vaccine is effective within five days, and I feel that if given at once an epidemic can be averted. Once the epidemic has struck there is very little to be done in the way of treatment.

The President has ruled that inasmuch as administrative officers and teaching staff contact students directly that the Health Service shall make available to them immunization at cost price. The Student Health Service has enough vaccine to entirely immunize the campus, Doctor Snook said.

Approximately 2,200 students were immunized during the first semester, Doctor Snook said yesterday. Of the 75 cases which have been hospitalized or sent home ill during the past week, none had received the vaccine.

Mild Form Here

So far, the cases observed at Kansas State have all been of a mild form of the disease, Doctor Snook said. The University of Missouri, however, is stricken with a more virulent type of flu. Yesterday, more than 300 students at Columbia had been hospitalized. The University's 150-bed hospital is filled and a classroom building has been converted into an auxiliary hospital.

"They have the real McCoy down there at Missouri," Snook told the Collegian. "It's the same thing we had in the 1918 epidemic. That year we lost half a million people over the country."

The vaccine will be given to students, Snook said, at cost price. The charge must be made, he said, because there are no provisions for giving the treatment free of charge. The price of the treatment is 35 cents.

Snook also remarked that the weather we are now experiencing is much like that of the spring of 1918, when the last epidemic swept the country. The dangerous type of flu, which is prevalent on the Missouri University campus, is the kind that Doctors have been fearing all winter. It has not been known since the epidemic nearly 30 years ago.

The disease has also shown itself in several other communities, Snook said. A high school in Wichita was closed and there have been newspaper reports of outbreaks in Arkansas.

60 Tons a Year

Wastepaper Means Work For Campus Paper Baler

Used examination papers are valuable even to some non-college students. And whether you passed the test or failed it miserably does not affect the value, according to Kenneth Roland.

Roland is the chief paper-baler for the waste paper disposal unit of Custodian Gregory Helget's branch of the Department of Building and Repair.

More than 60 tons of waste paper per year are collected, processed and baled by the college custodians, according to R. F. Gingrich, maintenance superintendent.

Can't Get It All

"These figures," Gingrich said, "do not include the hundreds of pounds of paper which students allow to blow around on the campus. We have neither the money nor the personnel to pick it up, let alone bale, all the papers which are carelessly scattered around outside the buildings."

Gingrich explained that members of the custodian force make daily collections of waste paper from all College buildings. The paper is baled, and stored in the stone building at the northwest corner of the Mathematics Hall. It is later sold to the highest bidder. The proceeds from the sale go back into the department to help pay the costs of collection. Bales are hauled away as soon as they begin to pile up.

"Old examination papers are usually more valuable than other scrap," Roland said, "because no matter what grade the professors put on them, they are all 'grade A' papers."

Good Grade On Quiz Blanks

Indicating the stacks of boxes and neatly stacked bales, he explained that paper is roughly segregated into three categories: glossy finish, regular, rough and cardboard. Quiz blanks are a good grade, he said, and are usually tightly stacked or folded when the professors throw them away.

"I know pretty well which buildings all the papers come from," Roland continued proudly, "and it's a good thing. Professors are always throwing away the wrong thing, and then I have to guess which bale their paper is in."

"Well, I show them and they usually hunt."

Roland opened the baling machine, a hollow, worn looking steel affair about three feet square and chest high. He

dumped a couple of large cans of waste paper into it, swung a steel plate similar to a piston over the top and pumped a long handle which was equipped with a ratchet gear. The "piston" squeezed the paper to within two inches of the bottom, making room for more to be dumped in.

Repeating the process seven or eight times, builds up a solid bale, he explained. The bale is bound with wire and the pressure released. The finished bales are about two feet square, 30 inches high, and weigh about 100 pounds.

Three Bales A Day

"I average about three bales a day," said Roland. "I had a student helping me once when we were rushed. We turned out 16 bales in two days. But the boy put a gas pipe on the end of the handle to get more leverage, broke the sides out of the machine, and we had to slow down a little."

The busiest time for the paper balers is during vacations. Roland said that he presumed that the professors let their desks fill up till vacations and then gave a general housecleaning. So far this year, he has had to open and re-make ten bales to allow searches for important papers.

"I find everything in the world in these cans," he stated. "Of course everything of any value, I give to Mr. Helget. He tags it and takes it to the lost and found department at the post office. Lots of things, such as apples, aren't worth anything. I set them on a barrel."

H. H. King Does Carotene Research

Dr. H. H. King, head of the Department of Chemistry, said this week that J. W. Goldstein, New York City manufacturer of animal feeds, was on campus last weekend to ask the College to study the substances in his products.

"Goldstein is particularly interested in our methods of extracting carotene from alfalfa," Dr. King explained. "He is already using a dehydrating process in manufacturing his products by which he can retain the carotene. The problem now is to find how he can have the nutritive carotene extracted from the dried alfalfa so that it can be incorporated into other feeds."

VOLUME LIII

Clinic Hours

The Student Health clinic will remain open Saturday afternoon to give flu shots to all students who are unable to come during regular class periods, according to Doctor Robert R. Snook, head of the department of Student Health.

New Committee Studies Program

Establishment of a ten-member committee to study improvements in the academic program for students who came to Kansas State College with no vocational choice was announced today by President Milton S. Eisenhower.

In appointing the committee, President Eisenhower pointed out that many students come to College with no job objectives in mind. A strengthened academic program is needed for them, he said, since the course options currently offered are not adequate in all cases.

A. L. Pugsley, dean of administration, has been appointed head of the new group. Many students who have not chosen their field of specialization are handicapped under the present system, Dean Pugsley said. If they switch to a special field after taking several general courses, they are likely to lose a number of their College credits, he said. To fill requirements for his special field, a student may have to take courses as a sophomore that he should have taken as a freshman. General courses that he did take may not fit into his new curriculum, Dean Pugsley said.

Also handicapped at present are students in certain technical programs—engineering, chemistry and veterinary medicine—that require such concentrated study there is little room for more liberal subjects. Both problems were recognized by the College subcommittee on comprehensive courses.

Any recommendations made by the committee will be approved by the complete faculty before being put into effect.

Faculty Discusses Big Six Athletics

Future rules and regulations of the Big Six Athletic Conference will be decided today and tomorrow when faculty representatives, athletic directors, and presidents of colleges in the conference meet in Kansas City, according to Prof. H. H. King, head of the Department of Chemistry, who will be faculty representative for Kansas State.

Faculty representatives will gather at the Muehlebach Hotel today. The other five faculty representatives, Dr. King disclosed, are Dean S. B. Shirk, Missouri University; Dean H. D. Bergman, Iowa State; Dean H. T. Thompson, Nebraska University; Prof. W. W. Davis, Kansas University; and Prof. Walter Kraft, Oklahoma University.

Presidents of the Big Six colleges and universities will meet Saturday with the faculty representatives. Saturday night the group will attend the conference indoor track and field meet at the Municipal Auditorium.

Dressed-Up Engineer Seeks More Articles

You don't have to be an expert writer to have an article published in The Kansas State Engineer, College magazine for all engineering students. Raymond Schneider, newly elected editor of the magazine, explained yesterday that all that is necessary is for the article or contribution to be of general interest to engineering students.

"Even if you had to know someone," Schneider said, "we are easy to get acquainted with."

Every engineering student, Schneider said, pays a 75 cents seminar fee every semester which helps pay for the magazine. All students enrolled in engineering curriculum receive the magazine at no other cost. Each month The Engineer is distributed from a table on the main floor of Engineering Hall, and copies are available to all students in that school.



Charlene MacMahon

Ten Little Indians Get Backbones of Wire

"My hobby is treating myself to things I like to do best," said Charlene MacMahon. Charlene told us that she had lots of fun making the plaster of paris Indian models for the play "Ten Little Indians," which will be produced in College Auditorium tonight at 8:30.

"Ten Little Indians" is a play, taken from the novel "And Then There Were None" by mystery writer Agatha Christie. There are 10 murders in the play and every time a person is killed an Indian statue is broken.

"Tell us how you made them," we asked. Charlene, a freshman in Architecture, told us the following story:

Designed By Students

The statues were designed by Ralph B. Ricklefs, junior in landscape design and Orman Snyder, freshman in Architectural Engineering. After designing the model, they built a mold from four pieces of wood.

Miss MacMahon and her helper, Ben Stewart, junior in arts and sciences, coated the mold with axle grease and poured the plaster of paris through a tiny hole in the top. The four pieces of the mold were tied together with rope while the mixture set.

Make 23 Models

"One interesting thing about the molds," continued Charlene, "was that they became hot before they solidified. We made twenty-three models in all." Charlene laughed when she recalled that many of the Indians would break before they were painted.

"Our Indians had to have wire backbones because we knew they would need them before the play was over." Ben and Charlene have been working on the Indian models in their spare time for the last three weeks.

Spanish Club Meets

The life and customs of the Nicaraguans will be discussed by Frederico P. Torres at a meeting of the Club Cervantes, Monday, at 7:30 p. m. in A226.

Play Tickets

Seats for tonight and Saturday's production of "Ten Little Indians" by the Kansas State players, may be reserved at the Auditorium Box Office from 3 p. m. until curtain time today and tomorrow, according to Jerry Collins, who handles publicity for the players.

800 Records Supply Music

The music department now offers you a chance to hear your favorite music selections, according to departmental head, Professor Luther Leavengood. Each Monday through Friday at four p. m., room 18 in College Auditorium, records from the Carnegie Record Library are played. A collection of about 800 records was given to the college in 1938 by the Carnegie Corporation, New York.

The programs for each Monday, Wednesday and Friday will be announced in The Collegian, while the Tuesday and Thursday listening hours will be open for requests. Requests should be made in advance.

The program for Friday, February 28, will include the First and Second Movements of Tchaikovsky's "Symphony No. 6"; Smetana's "Overture to the Bartered Bride"; Debussy's "Afternoon of a Faun"; Bizet's "Oreador Sony" from "Carmen"; song by Lawrence Tibbett; and "Caro Nome" from Verdi's "Rigoletto," sung by Lily Pons.

Dressed-Up Engineer Seeks More Articles

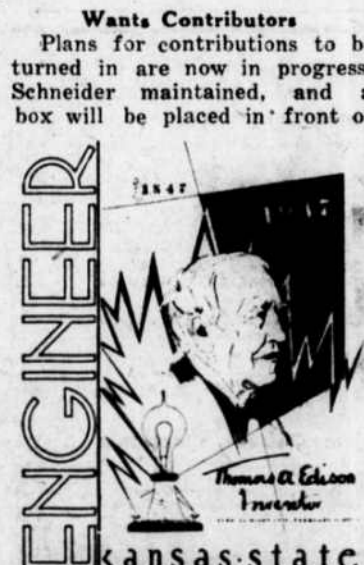
Wants Contributors

Plans for contributions to be turned in are now in progress, Schneider maintained, and a box will be placed in front of

Schneider and John W. Green, newly elected business manager, have developed several new departments in The Engineer. There have been nine new departments added to the publication. One of these, "Engineer's," is devoted to cartoons and jokes.

The February issue of the magazine, now ready for distribution in Engineering Hall, features the electrical engineering department. Schneider said that he intends to feature one of the departments of engineering in each issue. The February magazine has an entirely different make-up from the previous magazines. The 32-page edition contains news from almost every department and from alumni.

Other staff changes for this semester's Engineer include Leonard F. Banowitz as feature editor; John Schupe as assistant editor; Granvil V. Jones as illustrations editor and photographers Fred Budden, Jr., Ken Sellers, and Ronald Peterson.



The cover of the February issue of The Engineer.

The Engineer office which is located in E210 to receive further contributions.

Prix, Blue Key Open Red Cross Drive Monday

The campus spur of the national Red Cross drive will be opened Monday, Virginia Grandfield, chairman of the student group in charge, has announced. The campus drive will be from March 3 through March 7. The goal for Riley County is \$9,213.

Booths in Anderson Hall on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week will be staffed by members of Prix, honorary group for junior women. Student donations to the Red Cross will be exchanged at the booth for stickers, lapel buttons and Red Cross membership cards, Miss Grandfield explained.

All organized houses are solicited by members of Prix and Blue Key, honorary group for senior men. Donations from these houses are in charge of each house and should be mailed to Prof. C. A. Dorf at the College. Professor Dorf is faculty adviser for the student branch of the drive.

College faculty contributions will be handled by Mr. M. F. Ahearn, who is in charge of this phase of the Manhattan drive.

Spring Cleaning In Reverse

College authorities are investigating the incident that will probably be recorded in Kansas State history as, "The Spraying of the Alpha Xi Delta House."

Saturday morning after the Alpha Xi Delta house had closed for one a. m. curfew, several persons, who remain anonymous, stole onto the cement porch of the blue-shuttered house and sprayed the dirty yellow contents of two fire extinguishers on the front of the house.

Two fire extinguishers which were missing from the West Stadium were found on the Alpha Xi Delta house Saturday morning, R. F. Gingrich, superintendent of maintenance, told The Collegian. Building and Repair has a convenient record of serial numbers of fire extinguishers which they put to use, Gingrich explained.

The damage was not discovered until Alpha Xi's were on the way to Saturday morning classes. Sorority officials reported the "vandalism" to College Housing Director Hal McCord, who in turn reported the matter to R. F. Gingrich, superintendent of College maintenance. Gingrich dispatched two men and a large supply of soap and water to 401 N. Delaware. The two worked five hours washing the yellow stains from the front of the house. Although damage has not been estimated, Gingrich said the shutters and perhaps the house front may have to be repainted at College expense.

Meanwhile College officials continue their investigations, using the convenient fire-extinguisher clue.

History Is Not All They Teach

The department of History and Government at K-State, headed by Professor Fred L. Parrish, is now offering, in addition to its history and government subjects, new courses in Law, Politics, and Philosophy. It also furnishes much of the instruction in two of the four comprehensive courses.

Law for Engineers, Business Law, and Land Law, intended for engineers, business and agriculture students, are the new law courses offered.

Only three courses in Philosophy are offered now, but eight different courses in Philosophy have been authorized to be given soon.

The history department is the only department at the college that participates in the instruction in two of the four comprehensive courses. Professor Parrish is the chairman of the committee that set up the course Man and the Cultural World.

The history department supplies lecturers and instructors in collaboration with those supplied by the English and music departments. In the course Man and the Social World the history department works with the instructional staff supplied by the department of Economics and Sociology.

CLASS SCHEDULE

Classes will be shortened this morning for the assembly at 11:10 a. m. The schedule for morning classes follows:

Zero hour: 7:00 to 7:40 A. M.
First hour: 7:50 to 8:30 A. M.
Second hour: 8:40 to 9:20 A. M.
Third hour: 9:30 to 10:10 A. M.
Fourth hour: 10:20 to 11:00 A. M.
Assembly: 11:10 A. M.
A. L. Pugsley
For the Assembly Committee

Christian Forum Sponsors College Assembly Today

"Why Bother With Religion?" is the question Dr. Edgar DeWitt Jones will put before an all-College Assembly in College Auditorium at 11:10 a. m. today. His address is a part of the Christian—World Forum, which began yesterday.

Two other addresses are scheduled for today. Dr. Arthur L. Miller will lead a discussion on "God, Your Job, and You" at 4 p. m. in Calvin Lounge. He will conduct another forum at 7:15 p. m., "Is Brotherhood Possible?" also in Calvin Lounge.

Luncheon Today

A luncheon will be held at the Tea Room, Thompson Hall at noon today. At 2 p. m. the speakers will visit classes and conduct personal interviews, for



Dr. Arthur L. Miller

See Possible Local Royalty

Candidates for St. Pat and St. Patricia, the reigning couple at the annual St. Pat's Prom, were voted yesterday at departmental seminars in the School of Engineering.

St. Pat's Prom is sponsored each year by Sigma Tau, honorary engineering organization, and is the final event of Open House, engineering exposition. The 1947 Open House, with the theme "Kansas Industry" is the first since 1942. St. Pat's Prom was sponsored last year independently of the exposition.

Each department in the school of engineering nominates one candidate for St. Pat and another for St. Patricia. Final voting will be held March 11.

God and Science Is Rimmer's Theme

"There is no conflict between the word of God and science," Dr. Harry Rimmer, noted scientist, lecturer and author carried that theme throughout his talk here Tuesday afternoon. The differences are between the Bible and scientist, not science itself, and the arguments arise over interpretation of the facts, the speaker said.

What should one do when he finds what appears to be a conflict between the Bible and science? Dr. Rimmer's answer is, "Wait, there is no hurry. Science is subject to revision and will change."

Dr. Rimmer was introduced by Bob Milburn, president of the Kansas State Christian Fellowship, the organization which sponsored the talk. Dr. Rimmer is in the field division of the Department of Anthropology at Wheaton College and has conducted six field expeditions in Archeology. In 1937 he received the Eugene Field Society award for the most outstanding contribution to religious literature.

Home Ec Leaders To Visit Campus

Dr. Marie Dye, Dean of Home Economics, Michigan State College, and Mrs. Kathryn Van Aken Burns, state leader of Home Demonstration agents, University of Illinois, will visit the College campus next week. The two women are representatives of the American Home Economics Association.

The Association expects to be able to offer criteria to schools and departments of home economics to help them improve their curricula. Kansas State is one of 60 colleges to be visited this year.

which appointments may be made through the YM or YW office. Dr. Jones will dine at the Phi Delta Theta house this evening, and Dr. Miller at Achaia.

The climax of Saturday's program will be the panel discussion at 7 p. m. in Calvin Lounge, "Who Is My Neighbor?" To begin the day, personal conferences will be held at 8 a. m. The speakers are scheduled to address classes during the rest of the morning. At 9 a. m., in Room 112, West Waters Hall, Dr. Jones will speak to Prof. Glenn W. Long's class in Sociology. At 10 a. m. Dr. Ruth Isabel Seabury will speak to Dr. Long's class in Social Pathology, meeting in the same room. Dr. Miller, at 10 a. m. will be attending Prof. Edwin L. Holton's class in Philosophy of Education, Room 101, Education Hall.

The speakers will lunch at the Hartmann House at noon Saturday. Dr. Seabury will be a special guest at the Congregational Church at 3 p. m. and will dine at the Alpha Xi Delta house in the evening. Dr. Jones will be a dinner guest at the Chi Omega house.

Guest Speakers

On Sunday the Congregational pulpit will be filled by Dr. Seabury, and that of the Christian Church by Dr. Jones.

A special supper for college students has been planned for 6 p. m. at the Presbyterian Church. A mass meeting will follow, during which Dr. Jones will speak on "Peace or Pieces." Tickets for the supper will be on sale in Anderson Hall today.

Temporary offices for the speakers will be established on the campus. Dr. Jones and Seabury will be in the President's office and Dr. Miller will have Room 201 in Education Hall.

President Approves New Sidewalks and Trash Cans

Two of the most acute problems in the bigger problem of keeping campus appearances up will be eased, President Milton S. Eisenhower said yesterday that he had approved the purchase of 31 trash containers and the construction of two sidewalks where paths have indicated a need for them.

R. F. Gingrich, superintendent of maintenance, said yesterday that the new trash containers would be of the closed type with a swinging lid. If they cannot buy them, he said, he would have them built.

The new sidewalks will run from the south door of West Waters hall to the southwest end of Willard Hall and from the center door of Willard west to the north-south walk which runs west of the College Library.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the students of the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science each Tuesday and Friday of the school year.

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Tighten Your Belts

It is a very easy device, this business of second-guessing on the predictions of government statisticians. Sometimes, however, the second guessers themselves are fouled up.

In this week's Saturday Evening Post, an editorial writer asks "Couldn't there be some penalty—if nothing more than a 10-day season of compulsory embarrassment—for officials who regard statistics as a device to scare people to death?"

The taxpayer gets socked for his bad guesses, this writer explains. If a citizen's estimated income for 1947 is low by 20 percent or more he can be charged an extra six percent on the amount of tax he did not pay.

In the meantime, he goes on, Chester Bowles said last summer that without OPA "thousands of substantial price increases would be inevitable. The cost of living would climb rapidly." Mr. Bowles, he continues, was "wrong by a percentage we will conservatively set at 750."

Well, we're not so sure Mr. Bowles was quite that far wrong, and we ARE sure that the cost of living has climbed rapidly and is due for a further increase.

Since the lapse of OPA, food prices have been constantly fluctuating. Mostly, they have gone up, and if we may lapse into the vernacular, we ain't seen nothing yet. There is in addition, the threat of a 10 to 15 percent rent increase too.

Hog prices this week went up to the highest level of all time. When the current high prices of pork reach the consumer that 30 cents a pound on the hoof will have climbed to about \$1 a pound for some cuts.

Wheat, too, has gone up about 50 cents a bushel. Not long ago there was some discussion in the newspapers about a possible

cut in the size of bread loaves or an increase in the price.

Butter, which fell more than 30 percent in price about six weeks ago, is now riding upward with other food prices.

Meanwhile, we who eat regularly from the plate-lunch specials on the menus, look forward to higher prices for those meals, less meat on our plate, a possible return to the one-slice-of-bread custom, and the possibility of again eating peanuts to satisfy our craving for meat.

Perhaps Mr. Bowles was right after all.

Swats Editor

The editor received a letter yesterday, apparently from a student, which takes him to task for the remonstrations published in Tuesday's Collegian about the post-game celebration.

"Who set YOU off anyway?" the correspondent wrote. "Didn't you have a car to drive around and honk, or did you go down to Slim's and find the beer wasn't free after all?"

"Get off your high horse," he adds. "This is Kansas State. Every man a Wildcat."

Furthermore, this writer suggests that he has inside dope on the painting of the K. U. campus. Only washable paint was used. Perhaps Jimmy Green was enameled, he admitted, but after the way students were shot at last time they raided Mt. Oread he believes it was called for.

Well now, let's take some of these accusations and half accusations in order.

First of all, the editor does have a car and he did participate in the celebration. It made a good story in the Collegian Tuesday.

Second, if this young man has inside dope on the painting of the campus, he knows more than any College authorities have been able to find out. In fact, many were beginning to believe that perhaps K. U. had painted up their own campus.

At least, the editor signed his editorial for all to see. That is something this writer did not do. Letters which appear without editorial comment must be correctly signed. The name A. Hearthug appeared on the letter. It is not in the Student Directory.

Horse sense, we find by reading the comments in our exchange papers, is something a jackass doesn't have.

We clipped the following from the Daily Texan, student publication of the University of Texas:

"There's a striking book display in the windows of the Co-Op that should have caused comment before now. Such books as 'Forever Amber,' 'UCA' and the 'Decameron' are spread out attractively in front of a large sign reading 'Religious Emphasis Week.'"

A new high in efficiency and consideration was shown in Tuesday's classes of Man in the Physical World when Prof. M. L. McDowell set off a loud explosion at the end of the period to awaken his dozing students so they could make their next class.

Church Calendar

Methodist Church
"March Winds" will be the theme for Saturday Nighters when they meet in Wesley Hall at 8 p. m. Leaders will be Bob and Dorothy Leonard.

The College department of the Sunday School will meet at 9:40 a. m. Sunday, with church services at the Sosna at 10 a. m. and at the church at 11 a. m. Youth Fellowship members will attend the union services in the Presbyterian Church at 6 p. m.

Christian Church
Fellowship Hour at 5 p. m. Sunday will include singing and refreshments. Vespers at 6:15 p. m. will be given by the high school group and the forum will begin at 6:45 p. m.

Sunday School begins at 9:45 a. m. and the worship service at 10:50 a. m.

College Baptist Church
The College Young People's Fellowship will meet at 6 p. m. with the devotional period at 6:45 p. m. The evening evangelistic service is at 7:45 p. m. and Sing-spiration at 8:30 p. m.

Mid-week prayer meeting at 8 p. m., 601 N. Juliette. Bible classes Monday night at 7:30 p. m. and Thursday night at 8:30 p. m.

Lutheran Church
Gamma Delta will meet in the basement of St. Luke's Lutheran Church at 6th and Osage. The 5 p. m. supper will be followed by an important business meeting. There will be a recreation hour.

Church of the Nazarene
Special evangelistic services are being held today through Sunday at the church, 708 Moro Street. The Rev. James Holman of Kansas City, Mo., will conduct a song-fest each evening at 7:30.

Mr. Holman will preach at the Sunday morning worship service at 11 a. m. and Mrs. James Holman will be guest soloist. Church school begins at 10 a. m. and youth groups meet at 6:45 p. m.

Catholic Church
The Catholic Church Students Retreat begins today and lasts through Sunday. Except for the Saturday afternoon sessions in room 115 of Willard Hall, all meetings will be held in the Severy Dolores Church. The program is as follows:

Friday, February 28, 7:30 p. m.—"The Christian Philosophy of Life."

Saturday, March 1, 6:45 p. m.—"The Powerful Weapon."

1:30 p. m.—"Three Worlds. Their Use and Abuse."

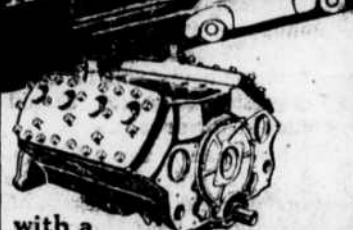
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Discusses English Coal Shortage

Implications of the coal shortage in the British Isles were discussed on the "Journeys Behind the News" program sponsored by the Institute of Citizenship over radio station KSAC yesterday afternoon.

The discussion was by Dr. Ben M. Cherrington, director of the Social Science Foundation at the University of Denver, which prepared the broadcast.

England traded coal for food on the foreign market all through the nineteenth century, Dr. Cherrington pointed out, but her coal industry has really been sick since 1914. Three fundamental reasons for the breakdown in the coal industry, he said, are the system of ownership, the inefficiency of the mining companies and the low morale of workers.

Appointed President

Dr. Sheppard A. Watson, Ag 20, has been appointed president of Friends University at Wichita. Dr. W. B. Binford, head of the university board of directors, announced the appointment this week. Dr. Watson, president of Wilmington College, Wilmington, Ohio, for seven years, will go to Friends University at the beginning of the spring semester.

Conference Is Held

Five colleges were represented at the Christian Beliefs Commission Conference, conducted here last weekend by Miss Winifred Wygal, traveling YW worker. Representatives from Southwestern, McPherson, Kansas Wesleyan, and Hutchinson Junior College attended, in addition to eleven women from Kansas State.

Shows Slides

Members of the Poultry Science Club will be shown slides by Dr. D. C. Warren, professor of poultry husbandry, when they meet Monday night. The slides are scenic views taken by Dr. Warren throughout the United States. The meeting will begin at 7:00 in West Ag 211.

Campus Courts...

The new vice-mayor of Campus Courts is Clinton Jacobs, elected at the Council meeting Wednesday night. Jacobs is from Holton and a sophomore in Ag Education. Other officers are Ona Mae Marmion from Garden City, secretary, and Sally Bishop, an Arts and Science student from Neodesha. The other council members for this semester are D. A. Askew, K. R. Shogren, Evan West, Philip Titus, Jack Rollins and Roy Junkins.

A new washing machine was added to the west laundry room. Newcomers to Trailer 75 are Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Cole. Cole is from Topeka and a sophomore in Electrical Engineering.

All dogs in the Courts must be kept on leash, according to a vote taken by the Council members.

2:30 p. m.—"The Eternal Sanctions."

3:30 p. m.—"Even Should She Forget."

8:15 p. m.—"Hero Worship."

Sunday, March 2, 9:30 a. m.—"I Am The Way."

10:30 a. m.—"To Whom Shall We Go?"

2:30 p. m.—"Christ's Masterpiece."

3:30 p. m.—"Watching With Him."

4:30 p. m.—Benediction, Pulpit Blessing.

Episcopal Church

Bishop Goodrich Fenner of Topeka, Episcopal bishop of the diocese of Kansas, will be guest of honor at the Canterbury Club meeting Sunday. Beginning at 5:30 p. m., the program will include the regular business meeting, supper and Bible discussion class.

Congregational Church

Dr. Ruth Seabury, national sponsor of Sigma Eta Chi who is in Manhattan for World Brotherhood Week, will speak at the Sunday morning worship service. Members of Sigma Eta Chi sorority will attend in a body.

Formal initiation will be held for four new members of the sorority Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the church. Initiates are Betty Harding, Carol Blecha, Dorothy Martin and Madonna Woolley.

REMEMBER 15th of March St. Pat's Prom

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Wrestlers Meet Colorado Aggies

The K-State wrestling team will go after their second victory of the season over the Colorado Aggies Saturday at La Junta, Colorado. Since their 18-10 January triumph the Wildcats have lost the services of Kenneth Topping, St. Francis. Captain Warren "Barney" Boring, 165 pounds, and Bob Johnson, 136 pounds will also miss the return Aggie tussle because of severe colds.

The meet is sponsored by Colorado High School officials for the purpose of stimulating wrestling interest among high schools of the La Junta area.

Stan Fansher, 145 pounds, and Charley Nighswonger, 128 pound star, are tied with 45 points for individual season scoring honors for the Wildcats as coach "Pat" Patterson.

This is a new K-State wrestling record, but the Wildcats have had more dual meets this season than ever before.

Those making the Colorado jaunt besides Fansher and Nighswonger are, Ralph Falwell, 121 pounds, Wayne Coltrane, 136 pounds, Verle McClellan, 155 pounds, Archie Vernon, 165 pounds, Charles Lyons, 175 pounds, and Lyle Mader, heavy-weight.

KSC Swimmers Lose

Coach C. S. "Cooney" Moll's K-State swimmers were defeated in the first meet of their current Texas-Oklahoma road trip when they were out-pointed by Texas A. & M. at College Station last night 52-23. Marshall Stover paced the Catmen with two first places.

There is a story to The Collegian advertising. It pays to read the advertisements.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the editor of the Collegian:

I believe, and I wish someone would show me where I am wrong, that Kansas State College and its students would greatly benefit by the installation of a course on Love and Marriage, made available to students in all curriculums and with credit applicable to all curriculums.

Here at Kansas State we pride ourselves on dispensing practical knowledge. We believe this knowledge will make us happier, wealthier and more efficient human beings. Mathematics we must have for the Engineers and Chemists. Written and Oral Communications must be mastered to enable us to communicate with each other effectively. All the subjects that come after tend to specialize in one field of learning, preparing the individual for greater usefulness to society, whether in business, education, agriculture, engineering or medicine.

Need Help for Happiness

However, there is little organized effort on the part of the school to help us to be happier human beings when we get out of school, that branch of learning being left up to the individual. Sometimes he learns it by himself. Sometimes he never learns it, or learns only at the cost of experience, and experience is the most costly of all teachers.

Most of us intend to establish a home of our own. We want that home to be happy more than we want anything else in the world. It appears that this knowledge is at least as important as algebra.

We Have One Course

The only course at Kansas State that covers the subject is the course on family relations in the School of Home Economics. Since the majority of the students are not taking Home Economics, this course is available to only a small per cent of the student body.

The Rev. Raymond F. Kearns, pastor of the First Presbyterian

Church of Manhattan, and Rev. Alexander, lecturer from Oklahoma City here during Religious Emphasis Week last semester both expressed surprise on learning that such a course is not available to students of Kansas State College.

Library Short of Books

The library is short of up-to-date books on sex education, although there are some books on sex filed away behind another name as though they were ashamed of having them. One of the file cards says, quote, "See also marriage and prostitution."

In the Kansas City Star the divorce column often runs a close race with the marriage column for length. Surely some attempt should be made by colleges to help remove some of the causes of this unhealthy state of affairs.

At a meeting of the joint YMCA-YWCA forum a poll was taken of the students present to determine if they wanted such a course installed. A majority of those present were in favor of it.

There are 221 colleges and universities in the United States that have classes in Love and Marriage. If 221 other colleges can do it why can't we?

Kay Siron

Dedicate Window To K-State Grad

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Kappelman, formerly of Miltonvale, now of Concordia, have contributed \$500 to the all-faith chapel fund at Kansas State College to establish a memorial to their son, Mac Kappelman, Kansas State graduate who died in World War II.

The memorial will be a single stained glass window in the main chapel.

Mac Kappelman, who served as a captain in the Army, was graduated with a degree in mechanical engineering in 1938.

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Big-6 Trackmen End Year at K. C. Meet

The K-State indoor track team climaxes its season tomorrow with the Big-Six Conference meet at the municipal Auditorium, Kansas City, Missouri.

The Wildcats are hoped to finish anywhere from third to the bottom of the heap. In their only two dual meets this season the thin-clads dropped contests to Missouri and Nebraska, the two Saturday favorites.

Coch Ward Haylett's men have been hampered in their practice schedule by the siege of bad weather. With no indoor facilities it has been impossible for Haylett to get the team completely ready for the conference go.

Missouri gets the nod over Nebraska as the number one team by reason of their dual victory over the Cornhuskers. Nebraska has been conceded an outside chance for the crown because of its over other conference teams.

K-State Low on Best Oklahoma was beaten by Nebraska in a close meet and appears to have the inside track for third place honors. Iowa State, last year champion, Kansas State, and K. U. are slated to fight it out for the other three rungs on the ladder.

The Wildcats will leave for Kansas City in two groups. Those participating in the preliminaries Saturday morning at 9:30 will leave Manhattan Friday evening, and those not scheduled until the Saturday night event will leave here Saturday morning.

Entries

The K-State entries as sent to Reeves Peters, Commissioner of Big Six Officials, are:

60 Yard Dash—Bill Bond, Carmen Wilcox and Fred Beebe.

140 Yard Dash—William Grimes, Fred Bennett, Richard Fuller, Seth Antrim.

Half Mile Run—Art Hildenbrand, Don Borwick, Jim Seay, Bernard Buck and William Stuart.

Two Mile Run—Ray Adde, Don Berthwick, George Reasure, Jim Seay, Mile Run—Don Borwick, Jim Seay, George Reasure and Art Hildenbrand.

80 Yard Low Hurdles—Carmen Wilcox, Roger McClary, Harold Kiser, Earl Elliott, Jim Danielson and William Harris.

80 Yard High Hurdles—Harold Kiser, Earl Elliott, Jim Danielson and William Harris.

1 Mile Relay—Richard Fuller, Art Hildenbrand, William Grimes, William Stuart, Fred Bennett and William Harris.

High Jump—Dana Atkins, Bernard Rudnick, Harold Kiser, Jim Danielson and William Payne.

Broad Jump—Harold Kiser, Loren Kolate, Jim Danielson, William Payne and Dana Atkins.

Pole Vault—George Sherman and Rodney McClary.

Shot Put—Rollin Prather and Clarence Heath.

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N.C.A.A. Plans Crowning of Baseball Champ

A National Intercollegiate Baseball Champion will be crowned this summer according to the National Collegiate Athletic Association. A baseball committee has been appointed to set up a national play-off tournament similar to the basketball arrangement. Big Six baseball coaches received a letter recently from A. J. Lewandowski of Nebraska, committee member representing the conference, asking them to give immediate attention to the plan.

The district representatives will be determined on or before June 15. The champion of the first, second, third, and fourth district play-off will meet the winner from the fifth, sixth, seventh, and eighth district tournament in a two-out-of-three game series June 26, 27, and 28.

The purpose of the tournament is two fold. Besides determining a national champion it will do a great deal to promote college baseball throughout the United States.

Bill Reed of the N. C. A. A. and W. Nick Kerbaw of Michigan State College comprise the proposed publicity committee. The plan will be discussed with Mr. William Harridge, president of the American League, Mr. Ford Frick, National League head, and George Trautman, president of the minor circuits, asking for the support of organized baseball.

Frank McCormick, University of Minnesota, chairman of the NCAA National Tournament Baseball Committee said, "The success for playoffs will be dependent on the operation of the selection committee, and the selection of sites by the Tournament Committee."

Wedding Rings



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McCrary, Francis Arrive Next Week

According to present available information, Thurlio McCrary, K-State's new athletic manager, will leave his post with South Dakota State, to attend the Big Six indoor track tournament in Kansas City, March 1, and will take up his duties in Manhattan on March 2.

Sam Francis, who has drawn the assignment of reviving K-State football fortunes, will arrive in Manhattan on March 5 or 6, and has made plans to begin spring grid practice on March 17.

Danny Howe's Bees Score Double Win

The K-State "B" squad filed away two more games in the victory cabinet this week by defeating the Wichita U. reserves 47-32 Monday night and conquering the Sterling College basketballers 52-38.

Battling the Shocker Bees in a preliminary before the featured varsity clash, Danny Howe's lads stepped into an early lead and maintained it easily, throttling any Wichita scoring aspirations with a tight defense. With the exception of McCaslin, lengthy Shocker center who works alternately on the A and B squads for Coach Binford, the opposition scoring was at a definite minimum in the first half.

The Kittens, on the other hand divided the point making laurels more equally with a slight edge given to Jim Neuman, quick moving Cat forward, and Glen Mitchum, the dependable artisan of long range shooting. The half ended with the Cats holding a substantial 27-11 lead.

Second period action followed the fast moving pattern set in the first stanza as Coach Howe's charges held the upper hand all the way, Jim Neuman topped the local scoring list with a total of 10 counters. Wichita was paced in scoring by McCaslin who made 11 points.

The Sterling contest mirrored the Wildcat junior varsity's previous triumph over the hapless Warriors with Mitchum in line for top scoring credit with 20 points.

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Wildcat Cagers To Bradley Tech

Kansas State's rejuvenated Wildcats took their 11th victory in 13 non-conference tilts Monday night, when they turned back the hopeful Wichita Shockers 60-41 in Nichols Gym. Late last night, too late for Collegian publication, the Cats engaged Nebraska U. at Lincoln, and today they are en route for Peoria, Illinois, where they will meet the high scoring Bradley Tech Braves Saturday night.

Senior Bruce Holman, playing his last home game for the Wildcats, drew the curtain on Monday night's affair with a free throw and a field goal. After an exchange of points, the Wichita five went head briefly, but the Cats had regained the lead for a 26-22 advantage at half-time. The second half was all Wildcat as the Gardeners widened their lead to 19 points, with big Clarence Brannum, Cat Center, giving an outstanding exhibition of ball handling. Wichita's Jim Nebergall, a constant threat, led the scores with 17 points, while Brannum tallied 13 for second honors.

The Bradley Tech Braves will give the Catmen some of their fastest competition of the season. The Illinois five won 20 of their first 22 games, setting a 66½ point per game pace. In these encounters they fell before St. Mary's of California and dropped a 64-65 thriller to the Oklahoma Sooners. They are paced by two freshmen.

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Esta Inferma

The Sports Editor, Dick "Estoy" Dodderidge, has been confined to the hospital this week. Skeptic that he is, Dodderidge failed to get his flu shot in time. Coverage of the Athletic Department was made by Dick's staff of sports reporters.

lem of having to hold down the Braves, minus the services of four of his stellar performers. Harold Howe is sidelined with a knee injury, Ki Thomas is suffering from a shoulder injury from the Wichita game, and Jerry Patrick has a sore back as a memento of the Jayhawk struggle. Marlo Dirks will probably remain in Manhattan to be with his wife, who is ill.

The tentative starters, as announced by Gardner, place scrapping Rick Harman and lanky Dave Weatherby at forwards, Clarence Brannum at center, and Joe Thorton and Jack Dean in the guard slots.

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Fiser Will Cut Baseball Squad

The first slice will be carved off the roster of candidates out for varsity baseball, this week, Lud Fiser, head baseball coach, said yesterday. Only about 60 names will remain on the list of around 200 hopefuls.

"I don't intend to cut anyone that I think has a chance to make the team, but with only five weeks remaining before our opener it's mandatory that we start getting down to a workable size," the coach said. The Wildcats are in their second week of regular practice. Bad weather cut off three days of work last week.

Has Hitters

Fiser said he was well pleased and encouraged by the number of men who appear to have

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hitting possibilities. It will be necessary for a candidate to be able to hit in order to make the team, he said.

Thirty-five pitchers are bidding for berths on the '47 squad. From that lot there are no lettermen, and Fiser doesn't know yet what promise the group holds since it is still too early to allow them to bear down and show all their stuff. "A pitcher needs more than an arm for throwing the ball up to the plate. The man with the most stuff in the world won't be a success on the mound if he doesn't have that old heart and pitching courage when things get tough," Fiser emphasized.

Dry Cleaning Hours
7:30 to 5:30
NuWay Cleaners and Dyers

Practice Hours

At present the squad is working out at 3 p. m. on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, and 1 p. m. Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday on the field east of the stadium. The men take it upon themselves to determine their practice hours.

The Wildcats will don new uniforms this season. The suits are gray with a dark blue trim.

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No. 2, Western Hit

"Overland Riders"

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Heart-Beat College Rhythm

Jean Porter in

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Co-Hit

Chester Morris in

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Plus—Cartoon and News

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TODAY, February 28—

Christian World Forum all-college assembly, Dr. Jones, Auditorium, 11 a. m.
 Christian World Forum personal conference, C107, 4-5, 7-8 p. m., G201, 1-5 p. m.
 Kansas State Christian Fellowship skating party, skating rink, 9:45-11:45 p. m.
 Kansas State Players, "Ten Little Indians," Auditorium, 8:15 p. m.
 Van Zile Hall open house, Independent men, 8-11 p. m.
 YM-YW Dime Dance, Rec Center, 8:20-11:20 p. m.
 Alpha Gamma Rho dinner-dance, Country Club, 6-12 p. m.
 Mortar Board, C107, 7:30-9:30 p. m.

SATURDAY, March 1—

Christian World Forum personal conference, G201, 8-12 a. m., C107, 7-8 p. m.
 Kansas State Players, "Ten Little Indians," 8:15 p. m.
 Pi Beta Phi buffet supper, chapter house, 6-9 p. m.
 Newman Club, W115, 1-4:30 p. m.
 Ice Cream Conference.
 Amicosemily semi-formal, Avalon, 9-12 p. m.
 Alpha Delta Pi house party, chapter house, 9-12 p. m.

SUNDAY, March 2—

Music Department Caspert-Hedlund Recital, Rec Center, 3-5 p. m.
 Delta Tau Delta house dance, chapter house, 6-10 p. m.
 Christian World Forum.
 Christian World Forum.
 Gamma Delta, St. Lukes Church, 5 p. m.

MONDAY, March 3—

Mortar Board scholarship dinner, T209, 6 p. m.
 I.S.A. meeting, A211, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
 Newcomers Club pot luck supper, Rec Center, 6:45-10:30 p. m.
 Frog Club, N2, 7:30-9 p. m.
 Alpha Zeta, EAg6, 7:30-9 p. m.
 Student Council, A121, 7-10 p. m.
 Poultry Club, WAg211, 6:30-9:30 p. m.
 YWCA Cabinet, A227, 7:15-8:15 p. m.
 Pro Musica social meet, C107, 7:30-9 p. m.
 Club Cervantes, A226, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
 Interfraternity Council, Sigma Nu house, 7:30 p. m.

TUESDAY, March 4—

CAP meeting, E128, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
 Kansas Christian Fellowship, C101, 7:30-8:15 p. m.
 Block and Bridle, EAg14, 7:30-10 p. m.
 Jr. AYMA, V13, 7:30-10 p. m.
 Swimming meet vs Nebraska.
 Sigma Tau initiation, G296, 6-7 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, March 5—

Religious Federation midweek meditation, I103, 9:10-9:30 a. m.
 Faculty Advisory Committee meeting, C107, 7-9:30 p. m.
 Jr. AYMA, C101, 7:45-10:30 p. m.

THURSDAY, March 6—

Freshman make-up tests, W115, 7:30 p. m.

KSC 4-H Club Entertains Delegates

The Kansas State 4-H club will act as hosts to delegates from 32 counties of the state at the state 4-H Rural Conference to be held in Manhattan on March 7 and 8.

Miss Velma McLaugh of Manhattan, assistant state 4-H club leader, will plan meetings, meals, and entertainment for the two-day session.

The representatives will attend speeches and discussion groups during the day. On Friday night, March 7, the 4-H members will get acquainted at a mixer in Recreation Center in Anderson Hall. The final meeting will be a banquet in the Methodist Church where President Milton S. Eisenhower will address the group.

Registration for the conference will be Friday, March 7.

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 —King Cole Trio.
 "ANNIVERSARY SONG"—Andy Russell
 "MANAGUA NICARAQUA"—Kay Kyser
 "LAURA"—Johnny Bothwell
 Woody Herman Album
 Eddie Heywood on the 88—Album

KIPP'S MUSIC AND ELECTRIC

Interviews Engineers

H. Lamprey, representative of the Linde Air Products Company will be on the campus Monday to interview physicists and engineers for employment in the company research laboratories in Indianapolis, Buffalo and Newark. Appointments may be made in the Mechanical Engineering office, E-109A.

Dr. Cooney, D. S. P.

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 SECTION

Social Whirl

Even though you may get the detestable kind with jelly centers, chocolates in any shape or form are a welcome palate tickler. Especially when they are passed by a lovely lady in love who is heralding the glad tidings of her engagement to friends and sorority sisters.

News scoop of the week! Jack Dean, stellar attraction on the basketball floor, passed cigars Tuesday evening to his Kappa Sig brothers. The "well-guarded" lady is Betty Payne who is new at K-State this semester.

Alpha Tau Omega and Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternities were guests at Waltheim Hall for an hour dance Tuesday evening.

Jack Howenstine is a new pledge of Phi Delta Theta.

Members of Tau Kappa Epsilon and Alpha Delta Pi traded places at the dinner table in an exchange dinner Tuesday evening.

New officers at Keim's Kappa are: Joan Miller, president; Martha Westfall, vice president; Mary Delle Nelson, secretary; Donna Hague, reporter; Corrine Gilchrist, social chairman; Betty Lou Williams, treasurer; Merline Nutter, athletic chairman.

Pi Phi has a dual-birthday party for Pauline Fredrickson and Barbara Hamilton Wednesday night.

Mary Jane Eicholtz is the new wearer of a sparkling diamond on her third finger left hand. The lucky fellow is John Vail of Marysville.

Dean Helen Moore was a dinner guest at the Tri-Delt house Wednesday evening.

Formal pledging was held at the Clovia house recently for Edna Hartman of Hoxie.

Alpha Delta PIs will entertain dates with a circus party at the chapter house Saturday night.

Saturday night the members of Pi Beta Phi will have a buffet supper for dates and guests.

Following the supper, the group will attend the play "Ten Little Indians".

Dean J. T. Willard and Dr. Howard Hill were among the ten alumni dinner guests at the Acacia chapter house Wednesday evening. Following the chapter meeting was an informal get-together. Other guests were Professors R. J. Barnett, V. B. (Tiny) Foltz and L. D. Bushnell, Alumni Secretary Kenney L. Ford, Nelson Davis, Ward C. Griffing and Willis Griffing, all of Manhattan. Associate Prof. Harold Johnson of Cleburn was the out-of-town guest.

Scheduled for Sunday evening at the Delta Tau Delta house is a buffet supper and dance for dates.

Acacia had installation services for the second semester officers Tuesday evening.

Betty Root and Vada Volkening are living at Pal O' Mie this semester.

Van Zile Hall will have an open house for Independent men tonight, from 8-11 p. m.

New girls at Van Zile were honor guests at an after-hours party last Tuesday night. After a few games, a slightly Shakespearean skit was presented. Ice cream bars were served as refreshments.

"Pink Rose" will be the theme of the AGR annual spring formal at the Country Club tonight from 6:30 to 12. Alpha Gamma Rho members, alumni and dates will dance to the music of Matt Betton's band.

Alpha Tau Omegas and their dates gathered at the Country



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Collegian Classified

LEAVING for Wichita, 9 a. m., Saturday, March 1. Returning Sunday evening. Room for 4 riders. Call 82F41. 2-1-28

FOR SALE: Farnsworth table model radio. 5 tubes, \$15.00. New Remington foursom electric shaver, \$15.00. Call 58F23 after 6 p. m. 2-1-28

FOR SALE: Coolerator ice box, baby buggy and play pen. Apt. 65-D, Housing Project west of Power House. Langworthy, Box 634, KSC. 2-1-28

WANT TO SELL single breasted tuxedo with satin front. Size 37 coat. Burns. Phone 4040. 2-1-28

Club Friday for the ATO dinner-dance.

Lois Sturtevant of the Shanty was surprised with a birthday party Tuesday noon. At the dinner table at each woman's place was an individual cake topped with a candle.

Doris Myers is the new social chairman at Tramlal.

New pledge officers of Kappa Sigma as of Wednesday night are: Bob Siefkin, president; Don Moehring, vice president; Al Elder, secretary-treasurer; George Costello, social chairman; Russell Patten, interfraternity Council.

Pi Kappa Alpha has two new pledges, Ted Grimes of Manhattan and Bob Hatcher of Plains.

ONCE OVER and a clean shave!



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NEARLY NEW Argus #3 35 m. m. camera. Sunshade, 4 filters, film, shutter release cable and bulb adapter. \$70. W. R. Bisbee. Phone 4-5467. 1115 Laramie. 2-1-28

DRIVING to Teacott, Kansas via Benington. Leaving 1:30 p. m. Saturday. Room for 1. Contact H. W. Underwood, Box 54, KSC. Phone 2-8498. 2-1-28

WANTED: To trade 1-bedroom Elliott unit for Goodnow Unit because of work downtown. Why gripe! Pay less and be near school. Joe Bechtold. Phone 3-7167. 2-1-28

FOR SALE—1932 Pontiac-8 convertible coupe. Radio, heater. Good condition. Wendell F. Hare, 200 N. 16th. 2-1-28

FOR RENT—Private room, nice condition. 526 Laramie. Phone 4847. 2-1-28

FOR SALE: Tuxedo in excellent condition. Size 40. \$30.00. See at 511 Leavenworth. Phone 4-6101. 2-1-28

FOR SALE: \$25 set of drawing instruments for \$18.00. Phone 4-5286. 2-1-28

FOR SALE: Ohlsson 23 model airplane with new motor. Partly broken in. Also used Ohlsson 60 Stan Lindgren, 413 N. 17th. Phone 5320. 2-1-28

LOST—Black Shafer ever-sharp between Fairchild and Education Hall. Reward. Call 4415. Ruth Westvold. 2-1-28

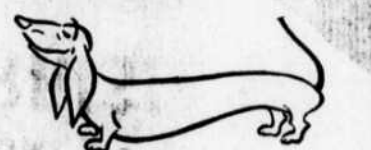
FOR SALE: Good 1933 Ford four door sedan. Motor recently overhauled. Reasonably priced. Call 3071 after 4 p. m. 2-1-28

WANTED—Basic Horticulture book by Gardner. Also History of American Journalism by Mott. Call De Weese at Royal Purple office 3272 or 2-7116. 2-1-28

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The Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LIII

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas Tuesday, March 4, 1947

NUMBER 40

Broadcast Pep Assembly Friday To Greet Coaches

The assembly committee, in a meeting Saturday morning, approved plans for a huge welcoming assembly and pep rally in College Auditorium Friday afternoon for the two new members of the Kansas State coaching staff.

Thurlo McCrady, new head of the department of athletics, arrived on the campus yesterday. Lt. Col. Sam Francis, recently appointed head football coach, is expected to be in Manhattan Thursday.

Will Be Broadcast
The assembly will begin at 4:45 p.m. Friday and will last until 5:30. Arrangements have been made with KSAC, the College radio station, to broadcast the complete program.

President Milton S. Eisenhower will address the assembly and will introduce McCrady and Francis to the assembly.

The assembly is being sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, journalism professional fraternity, in cooperation with the campus pep organizations, the department of music, and radio station KSAC.

Band to Play

Lewis T. Johnson, senior in journalism and chairman of the radio committee, which is arranging the program, said yesterday that the tentative program for the broadcast assembly includes, besides the speeches already mentioned, music by the College band under the direction of Jean Hedlund and yells by the Wildcat cheer leaders.

Classes will not be shortened for the assembly. Those meeting from 4-5 p.m. will be dismissed at 4:30 to give students time to settle themselves in the Auditorium before going on the air.

College Officials Take Over Finances

Administrative processes will be discussed tomorrow afternoon in the first of a series of meetings to acquaint College officials with the overall picture of College administration. The meetings have been scheduled for 4 p.m. on alternate Wednesdays and will meet in room 115 of Willard Hall.

The series of discussions was authorized by the Council of Deans late last semester, according to a letter sent out by A. R. Jones, College Comptroller.

A. L. Pugsley, dean of Administration, will speak at the first meeting tomorrow. Jones will assist Dean Pugsley with the talk, which will deal with the problems of College finances.

Student Bakers To Get Help In Milling Problems

Funds provided by a dozen milling companies in Kansas, Missouri, Minnesota and Illinois will finance a new pilot baking plant to be set up in the Department of Milling Industry, President Milton S. Eisenhower has announced.

The new plant will improve facilities for both student training and research in the department. Millers find a knowledge of baking processes and reaction of milling products in baking important to their own work, and the pilot plant will acquaint students with both operation of commercial equipment and performance of flours under commercial scale processes.

While such laboratory equipment as experimental mills, recording dough mixers, fermentation cabinets and electric ovens are essential to research in milling and baking, some of the processes must be repeated on a commercial scale because of difference in reactions when quantities of flour and dough are involved.

Reactions Studied

Fermentation reactions included in what the housewife calls "rising" do not always duplicate in commercial quantities of dough their behavior in doughs handled with experimental equipment. The small loaf sizes necessary in experimental operations to allow testing of large number of wheat samples in a given time do not permit tests of some things commercially important, such as toasting and keeping qualities.

Milling companies contributing to the fund that has now reached \$12,000 include American Flour, Inc.; Commander-Larabee Milling Company; General

Go To Hospital

We now have hospital beds for 85 people and we want them filled by those flu patients who are now staying in their rooms," Dr. Robert R. Snook, head of the Student Health Service, said yesterday. He added that, as nearly every student has now been immunized, cooperation in the matter of isolating the present cases would prevent an epidemic.

Plenary Session In ISA Plans

Renewed interest in the International Security Assembly is appearing this semester with preparations underway for a plenary session to be held Thursday, April 10.

The plenary sessions, which focused state and nation-wide attention to Kansas State last year, climax the semester's activity of this campus program patterned after the United Nations.

The session this year will be in Nichols Gymnasium at 7:30 p.m. Although the agenda has not been completed, the main topic for discussion will be "Disarmament and the Atomic Bomb."

Eric Tehow, who has attended several UN meetings in New York, will serve as advisor for the plenary session and sponsor of ISA this semester. Tehow is an associate professor in the Institute of Citizenship.

In addition to plans made for the April meeting, two invitations were considered at the chairman's meeting last Friday. Tentative plans have been made for ISA delegates to attend the Model UN Conference at Oklahoma A & M, April 4 and 5, and the Midwest College Conference, on our foreign policy April 11 and 12 at St. Joseph, Missouri. Names of the delegates will be announced later.

Elections for new members to the Security Council, Economic and Social Council, and Judges will be held Tuesday, March 11, in W115. Chairman of the houses will meet today at 5 p.m. in W115.

Medal Award Goes To Dr. Pickett

Dr. Gerald Pickett, professor of Applied Mechanics at Kansas State College, has been awarded the Leonard C. Wason Medal by the American Concrete Institute.

The recognition was made for his article, "Shrinkage Stresses in Concrete" which was published in the American Concrete Institute Journal, February 1947 issue. It was termed the most outstanding article of the year.

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Needle Jabbers Cause Some Fainting, Others Faintly Curse

By Marjorie Nace

Curiosity, and perhaps a touch of sadism, drew this Collegian reporter to a vantage point outside the drug room of the College dispensary Saturday morning to watch the flu shots being given. After clocking 24 shots in 8 minutes, I overheard one fellow say, "I wish the army could see this. I stood in line a half day in the army when there were only six ahead of me."

Most of the victims reacted with only a hysterical giggle, if a girl, or with a muttered oath, if a man (though I am bound to say that this was reversed in some cases), but one girl, looking very yellow-green, had to be put to bed for awhile. A nurse quickly nipped in the bud any hopes I had of catching some fainting Adonis, by assuring me that the girl was an exception who always fainted or got sick when she took shots.

The left arm seemed the logical one for the shot—in right handed people—but one fellow protested, "Don't put it in my driving arm," and a friend added, "Put it in his parking arm instead."

During a lull, I slipped into the drug room to find out how the nurses were able to immunize so many in such a short time. I learned that several syringes were prepared ahead of time when there was a break in the line and the other

nurses cleaned and filled the syringes for the two or three who were doing the immunizing. I also learned that these nurses were laying for the reporter who had written the story which appeared in a local paper saying that 100 shots instead of 1000, had been given Thursday.

When I had reached the point where I was beginning to feel faint from the odor of rubbing alcohol, Doctor Snook came in from the hospital and gave me the nod for an interview. Ordinarily, he cheerfully allows me to waste his time, but things are different now. Between answering the questions I asked him, he sewed up a gash in the head of a fellow who came down the steps of Fairchild Hall too nonchalantly, was consulted four times concerning furnishings for the hospital annex and talked to the head doctor at Missouri University.

I considered myself lucky to escape with even these few facts: 3,000 people have been immunized here since last Wednesday. The Health Department hopes that more pressure will not have to be brought to make the record 100 percent. Students who have had the shots earlier in the year are not yet being asked to get re-takes, but should the more serious type of flu like that at Missouri University appear here, they will be called in for second shots.

163 Women Have Applied For Fall Semester Housing

With Van Zile and Wal-

their halls filled to capacity this semester, the office of the dean of women already has applications for rooms for fall term in the two dormitories from 163 women.

The 163 women on the waiting list includes 19 who are in school now, 75 who will be freshmen next semester, 19 transfer students from other schools, and 50 had placed their applications for rooms in the fall of 1946 and whose names have been continued on the waiting list.

At the present there are 169 women students at Van Zile hall and 78 at Waltheim hall.

"Approximately 100 of the residents in the two halls next year will be students who are new to the campus," Dean Helen Moore said.

"While there may be many who will not receive assignments when they are first made, they may be offered rooms before the opening of the college year if there are cancellations. We always have some cancellations during the summer."

Dean Moore said present students living in the halls are given priority on the basis of good citizenship and adaptability to living in a group. Applications are coming in daily and are still being accepted, according to Dean Moore.

K-State is not the only school that needs practice rooms, either," added Prof. Leavenworth.

"Some of the schools in the country are putting up gymnasium and barracks for practice room space, while others are building new buildings and adding extensions on old ones."

Dr. Rudolph Willman, Professor J. Forrest West and Instructor Jean Hedlund also attended the convention.

Cadet Officers Get Executive Positions

Colonel A. G. Hutchinson, head of the Department of Military Science and Tactics, announced today the appointment of eleven Cadet Officers to executive positions in the College ROTC unit.

Battalion Commanders are Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Lawrence J. King and Cadet Major Jack W. Dunlap. Battalion Executive Officers are Cadet Majors Franklin A. Adams, Jr., and Joe E. Zollinger.

Company Commanders are Cadet Captains Grover P. Nutt, Richard M. Neil, Russell W. Gard, John P. Gard and Cadet First Lieutenants John F. Conley, Roy L. Sherrell and Fred C. Kramer.

Honor At Dinner

Thurlo McCrady, new Athletics Director, and Sam Francis, head football coach, will be guests of honor at an Alumni dinner in Topeka March 10. President Milton S. Eisenhower, Kenneth L. Ford, Alumni secretary, sports writers and Topeka alumni will attend the dinner.

Aptitude Tests

Freshman and transfer students who have not taken their aptitude tests should report to room 115, Willard Hall, Thursday, March 6 at 7 p.m. to complete these requirements, Dr. M. D. Woolf, director of student personnel has announced.

Build Park For Trailer Owners

Construction of a new 30 unit camp for students who own their own trailers, was authorized by the President today.

The new camp will be located on the north-west corner of the land known as the Elliot Tract, directly at the north-west corner of the campus, according to G. F. Gingrich, superintendent of the Department of Building and Repair.

Bathrooms, shower, and laundry rooms, sewer, power and gas lines, will be set up, and individual lots marked for the 30 units, Gingrich said. "Individual bath and laundry facilities, would of course not be practicable," he added, "but the central units will be within easy reach of all the trailers."

According to Hal McCord, housing director, the students who occupy the new camp will be charged a moderate space rental fee, as well as a small fee for the light heat, and water, but definite figures cannot be prepared "until we know something of the exact equipment to be installed and the rate of usage on the utilities furnished."

Research Committee Is Established For Social Science

Members of the Social Science Research Committee, recently established by President Eisenhower, met for the first time Tuesday afternoon.

One purpose of this committee, is to investigate the possibilities, resources and facilities here at K-State for social science research, according to Prof. Verne Sweedun, head of the committee.

If the committee decides that it is possible to carry on such work, attempts will be made to obtain financial aid. Graduate students and staff members probably would do the research with the committee acting as the coordinating body.

Members of the committee are Prof. E. S. Bagley, Prof. H. Leigh Baker, Prof. Earl Edgar, Prof. R. C. Hill, Prof. R. C. Langford, Prof. George Montgomery, and Prof. R. A. Walker.

Graduate Fellowship Available Here

Applications for the Kappa Graduate Fellowship, a \$500 scholarship for graduate study, have been received by Dean Helen Moore. Three such fellowships, sponsored by Kappa Kappa Gamma social fraternity, are given each year to any woman under 30 years of age who has received her B.S. Degree or will have received one by July 1 from a college or university where a Kappa chapter is located. She may choose the college in which she wishes to continue her education.

In the past seven years, four Kansas State students have been awarded the Kappa Graduate Fellowship. Reva King won the scholarship in 1941. Marjorie Spurrier in 1942, Juliette Leons in 1944, and Ethelinda Parrish Amos in 1945.

Applications, which must be received by March 1, and further information may be obtained from Dean Moore.

Organists Announce Charter Members

Charter members of the Kansas State chapter of the American Guild of Organists include Norman Collins, Neva Jean Fleener, Naomi Fralick, Mary Beth Jones, Arthur L. Oldham, Lorraine Seabury, David Cone, Mary Martha Downey, Robert Ekblad, Marianne Gist, Jo Harriett Hofess, Betty McClung Lovell, Anna M. Martin, Elmore Moody, Frank McCreary and Eula Mae Taylor.

One of the first organizations of its kind in the state, the student chapter of the guild was organized to increase appreciation of organ music, raise the standard of efficiency in organists and provide members with opportunities for meeting other organists.

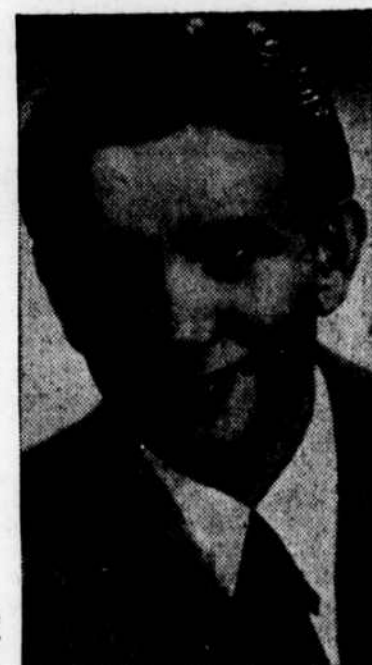
Robert W. Hays, assistant professor of organ, sponsors the new group.

Raymond Scott Plays For Annual Irishman's Ball

Kansas State College jive fans will enjoy the rhythms of Raymond Scott's new band at the annual St. Pat's Prom, Saturday, March 15, sponsored by Sigma Tau, honorary engineering fraternity at the College.

The dance is given each year as a finale for Engineer's Open House, when engineering students show the public developments in engineering at the College.

Highlights of St. Pat's Prom will be the crowning of St. Pat and St. Patricia to reign over the dancers and the awarding of the gold cup to the department having the best exhibits at the Open House. President Milton S. Eisenhower will make the presentations. St. Patricia is chosen from the student body by the engineering students and St. Pat



RAYMOND SCOTT

from the engineering school.

Composes and Plays
Scott brings his band to Manhattan following a 17-weeks engagement at the College Inn of the Hotel Sherman, Chicago. He first broke into the musical world with his now famous "quintette" a few years ago. Early in 1946 he organized a new band. Besides leading his band, Scott has found time to be the musical director for CBS, become a recording artist of note and also a composer. Among his more than 200 compositions are "Twilight in Turkey," "In an Eighteenth Century Drawing Room" and "Huckleberry Duck."

Announce Candidates

Candidates for St. Pat and St. Patricia were chosen by each department of the engineering school. For St. Patricia they are: Architecture, Catherine J. Scott; Industrial Arts, Roberta Reynolds; Mechanical Engineering, Mary Rood; Civil Engineering, Bonnie Woods; Agricultural Engineering, Betty Bicknell; and Electrical Engineering, Ruth Hodgson.

Candidates for St. Pat are: Architecture, Bob Ekblad; Industrial Arts, Kenneth Whitlitt; Mechanical Engineering, Lloyd T. Smith; Civil Engineering, Mike Zelezak; Agricultural Engineering, Edwin Chubbuck; Chemical Engineering, Harold Siegle; and Electrical Engineering, Robert Tribble.

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Robert W. Hays, assistant professor of organ, sponsors the new group.

Short Classes

Classes will be shortened for Thursday morning's assembly according to the regular assembly schedule, according to a letter from the office of A. L. Pugsley, dean of Administration. The schedule, according to the letter, is as follows:
Zero Hour 7:00 to 7:40 A.M.
First Hour 7:50 to 8:30 A.M.
Second Hour 8:40 to 9:20 A.M.
Third Hour 9:30 to 10:10 A.M.
Fourth Hour 10:20 to 11:00 A.M.
Assembly 11:10 A.M.

Dime Dinners In Kedzie—Back In Good Old Days

The cartoon, "It Happened in Kansas," last week contained the item, "Ye Good Old Days," which said, "For 10 cents you could get a full meal in Kedzie Hall at Kansas State College—unfortunately this was in 1897 when the Kedzie Hall lunch room was a popular dining spot with both students and faculty at K-State."

When shown the cartoon, Dr. J. T. Willard, College historian, added these facts. The lunch room was located in the basement of the Domestic Science Hall (it didn't become Kedzie Hall until 1902), and not only was it possible to get a dinner for 10 cents, but also suppers and breakfasts could be bought for 7½ cents each—making the day's total 25 cents and the week's expense \$1.75.

According to an old copy of The Industrialist, "the food was plain, but wholesome, and the bill of fare changed every day." However, since Dr. Willard said the "full meal" for 10 cents was an exaggeration and that he was inclined to view the lunch room as a "soup kitchen," perhaps the students shouldn't feel too blue over the little slips the cafeteria hands them now.

Reserve Officers May Take Physicals

Don Coulson, president of the Air Reserve Association, said yesterday that flight physicals will be given on March 6, 7 and 8 in the basement of the Military Science Building. Air Corps Reserve officers wishing to take the examination may do so at that time, Coulson said.

Reserve officers with the initial letters A-D will be examined Thursday afternoon; initial letters E-L are scheduled for Friday morning; letters M-S will take examinations Friday afternoon and all others will be examined Saturday morning. Officers with class work conflicts may also take the examination Saturday morning.

Discuss Veteran Benefit Problems

Veterans with benefit problems can discuss them with William Burkholder, who is in charge of the Manhattan Veterans contact office, when he visits the campus every Wednesday. Burkholder will meet the veterans in the Veterans Administration Guidance Center office, room 5A in the basement of Anderson Hall from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. He will take care of any problem relating to insurance, dental and medical treatment, hospitalization, pension claims and all other benefits.

S P C Plans Revival Saturday

The two-year old SPC is seeking new blood and new ideas.

The Students' Planning Conference, which sprang up spontaneously two years ago to do something about the things most K-Staters just gripe about, elected Don Ford its temporary chairman to direct the reorganization at a meeting last week.

"Every student is invited to a reorganization meeting at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in Room 115, Willard Hall," Ford announced yesterday. "Anybody with a gripe about anything should come to that meeting. It's the self-appointed job of SPC to do something about gripes. New members will lay out the new policy and the field is wide open. The new SPC could start to work on anything from recreation to veteran's housing."

Started in '45
The old SPC committee, with

additions and subtractions, has been functioning since its first spontaneous meeting during the spring semester of 1945. Now many old members are graduated and new students are needed to add new ideas. The committee which functioned last year as a sub-committee of the Student Council, is now an independent organization.

One of the jobs of the new committee will be to decide whether to plan another conference such as the one held last summer at Camp Wood, near Elmdale. During the three day conference at Camp Wood 65 K-Staters made reconversion plans for Kansas State.

Good Results
The projects planned at Camp Wood resulted in the Woodring Carlson debate, and the organization of the All-College and Commonwealth parties in campus politics. The SPC was responsible for many of the amendments to the ill-fated SGA constitution which still has not been ratified because of insufficient turnout at elections. (But SPC members are still working on it.)

The meeting Saturday will be left wide open for students discussion and all suggestions will be welcomed," Ford said. "Every K-Stater must have something he wants improved. At this meeting he can have his say and hear other students' ideas." Saturday's meeting is the kick-off for the new SPC. Other meetings will follow.

President Talks On UNESCO At Assembly Thurs.

President Milton S. Eisenhower will discuss the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization at an all-College Assembly in College Auditorium at 11:10 a.m. Thursday.

The assembly will be sponsored by the International Security Assembly, campus counterpart of the United Nations. Members of ISA are currently debating creation of a UNESCO among its members.

President Eisenhower was a member of the American delegation to the first general assembly of UNESCO at Paris last fall and is chairman of the 100-man national committee of educators, scientists and civic leaders which is advisor to this country's delegation.

Since his return to this country, President Eisenhower has spoken to several groups in this area. It is the first time he has spoken to students about UNESCO. Later this month, he will preside at a meeting of the Advisory Council in Philadelphia.

Margaret Parker, secretary-general of ISA, will introduce President Eisenhower to the students.

Extension Workers Here March 10

A counseling meeting for agriculture and home economics students interested in extension work, will be March 10 at 7 p.m. in Recreation Center.

Three county extension agents; an agricultural agent, a home demonstration agent and a 4-H club agent, will outline the opportunities in their field of work. "The extension division employs a total of 252 persons," says Leonard F. Neff, Extension District Supervisor and head of the extension counseling program.

Of that number, 104 are agricultural agents, 62 are home demonstration agents, 18 are county club agents, and the remainder are specialists and administrative staff members. At no time during the war were all these positions filled.

"Vacancies still persist," Mr. Neff continues. "Under the Bankhead-Flannagan Act 20 positions will be added in 1947 and more as county funds increase. The extension service will require 20 to 30 men and 25 to 35 women annually to fill vacancies in the state."

Navy Entertains Prospective Reserves

A naval reserve touring caravan will be in Manhattan this evening at the Community building. The caravan, under the auspices of the Pearce-Keller post, American Legion, is seeking naval reserve volunteers.

The program, which starts at 8 p.m., will include an official U.S. Navy sound picture in technicolor of the Bikini underwater bomb tests. Jeri Hering, pianist, will play her own arrangements of boogie woogie and concert music. Billy Weese, known as the West Virginia Mountain Boy, will sing several numbers.

All veterans and men between the ages of 17 to 18 and 30 to 40 are eligible for the V-6 naval reserve.

Student Council

Last semester, President Eisenhower announced the appointment of Karl Kramer, a student, to a voting seat on the athletics council after the suggestion had been made at the Elmdale meeting. The President's "State of the Campus" report on the first day of last semester was also endorsed by SPC.

"The meeting Saturday will be left wide open for students discussion and all suggestions will be welcomed," Ford said. "Every K-Stater must have something he wants improved. At this meeting he can have his say and hear other students' ideas." Saturday's meeting is the kick-off for the new SPC. Other meetings will follow.

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Is Four Years Enough?

Two interesting facts about this country's colleges and universities were emphasized last weekend at a meeting of the heads of Big Six conference schools.

The first has already been given a good deal of attention in Collegian columns. It is that the present phase of swollen enrollments is more than a passing circumstance. The enrollment of colleges 15 years from now will be as large or larger than it is at present. Quoting the Kansas City Star: "It is all part of a steady democratic growth in America's Education pattern."

The other fact, concerns the kind of education this great mob of students is to receive. It must be an education to fit these people for life in a fast-changing world.

Again quoting from the Star: "Although the student pressure is for 'training for a job' as the basic service of a university, the faculty, alumni and older heads realize that a liberal arts education and schooling in the humanities cannot be slighted, President Charles E. Friley of Iowa State College emphasized."

"Six or seven years after graduation," he said, "many graduates return to the campus and ask why they weren't fed more liberal arts education along with technical training. Out in the world they

have learned that a broad general education is priceless."

Well, what does this all add up to? The Big Six presidents and chancellors say this: "Everything in the picture points to bigger campuses, larger student bodies, more expert teachers and a wider curriculum to meet the technological needs of the atom age, without slighting the continuing need for the liberal arts and social and political education."

There is a problem connected with this new picture which should be considered.

In a technological era such as the one we are living in, four years of college barely meet the needs for specialized training in the student's field. At the same time, we must have some knowledge of the humanities, some idea of our social responsibilities, if we are to be prepared to be adequate citizens.

The ideas of these social responsibilities are abstract, as opposed to the concrete facts of a technical education. They are, however, social results of a mechanical civilization. To gain even a working knowledge of them will also take at least another four years.

Apparently, if we are ever going to get out of school, one of these educational phases is going to have to be slighted. Of necessity, it will be the humanities. We must, however, be given enough of this type of education so that we can pursue it intelligently after school is out, after our day's work in factory or farm or office or salt mine is over, so that we can be alert and active and effective as citizens.

Even if it takes an extra year of College, I'm for it. It will be a year well spent, even for a veteran who has already given several years of his life to destruction instead of production. For the next few years the world is going to be under his guidance, and he must be prepared to guide it well.

—James

Parking Again

We noticed someone's black convertible parked against the curb in front of the south gate of the campus across the street from the Canteen the other day.

It really wasn't very good manners of the driver to park there in the first place. A campus sidewalk ends there and it is an obstruction to students and faculty members who use the walk.

At this particular time, traffic was heavy on both the walk and on Anderson Avenue. Several students, the view obscured by the automobile, stepped past it into the street and stopped short just in time to avoid passing cars.

Granted that those students should have looked before they stepped out into the street, we still think it might have helped if they hadn't had to look around a car parked in the wrong place.

Why Bother With Religion Is Christian Forum Theme

Dr. Edgar DeWitt Jones answered his own question, "Why Bother With Religion?" in an assembly talk Friday, as the opening campus event of the annual Christian World Forum.

Minister-emeritus of the Central Woodward Christian church of Detroit, and a noted student of both Washington and Lincoln, Dr. Jones based his main theme upon the lives of these two men who, he declared, "Bothered with religion."

Though General Washington was no saint and had his foibles, Dr. Jones said, he was a vestryman of the church of England and was regular in his church attendance, especially during the time when he commanded the revolutionary army.

Duty he continued, is one of the first precepts of religion. "Washington was worried about the duties of holders of much property. He was also bothered about the question of slavery, so much that he directed that at his death his wife should free all his slaves."

Lincoln, too, had time to "Worry about religion," according to Dr. Jones. Although he was a member of no church he was at different times a pew-holder and regular attendant at different churches and once joined the Methodist Missionary Society.

"His religious principles," Dr. Jones told his listeners, "would not let him rest until he gave them body, form and free expression."

As another proof, Dr. Jones offered the famous sense of humor. "Religion can be made hard," said Dr. Jones, "by those who have no laughter. It can be made ugly by those who have no sense of humor. But Lincoln had both of these."

"These two men bothered with religion because of its relation to duty, honor, forgiveness, humor, love of mankind, and every other great principle in the world. No one can hope to give a good account of himself unless these very principles are evident in his own life."

The first event of the forum, a talk entitled, "The Secret of Serendipity," was delivered by Dr. Arthur L. Miller, minister of the First Presbyterian church of Lincoln, Neb., to a combined Civic Club banquet at the Warehouse hotel.

Two other forums were held Friday, along with classes and personal interviews by Dr. Jones and Dr. Miller. On Saturday, Dr. Ruth I. Seabury, secretary of the American Board of Foreign Missions, overseas arm of the Congregational churches, was present for a talk before professor Glenn W. Long's class in social pathology, and other activities of the day.

Sunday morning Dr. Jones and Dr. Seabury took over the respective pulpits of the Christian and Congregational churches in Manhattan. The World Forum ended Sunday night with a mass meeting at the Presbyterian church conducted by Dr. Jones.

Library Adjusts To New Demands

More than 566 librarian-hours will be used by the 1,700 Written Communications II students if each class member takes one minute of time to ask about only half the assigned reference books. To relieve this situation, Miss Elizabeth Davis, Reference Librarian, has posted directions for students—even on the door through which they leave.

"Written Comm" students are assigned a visit to the library to get acquainted with its basic tools. Prof. J. P. Callahan, the committee chairman in charge of Written Communications library assignments, is making plans to stagger student library hours.

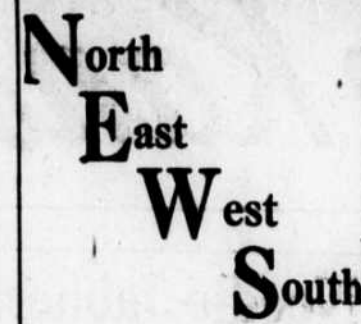
A new pink and white color scheme in "call slips" is being used to help indicate whether students are calling for books or periodicals. Printed instructions are issued to students and at the end of the assignment they are expected to draw a diagram of the library, locating references.

INTERVIEW FOR JOBS

All students graduating this spring or summer who are interested in taking an insurance job are to contact Assistant Professor E. S. Bagley in West Waters hall 307A.

Mr. John Gronner, state director of the State Farm Mutual Insurance Companies, will be on the campus this Friday to interview prospective graduates.

Electric eels are said to generate enough current to bring a horse to his knees.



The University of Texas is still on probation as far as the American Association of University Professors is concerned. The University was placed on the "black-list" for what the AAUP charged was "continuous attempts by a politically-dominant group to impose its own social and educational views on the University."

Purdue University is starting an investigation to learn the cause of the collapse that tumbled 3,500 basketball fans into a tangled heap. Two students were killed and 250 others injured.

The dignity of the men and women of the University of Michigan is at stake, according to several faculty members. Several professors expressed concern over student booing of basketball officials during one of the more hotly contested games recently.

Students at the University of Hawaii recuperated from their first semester exams by holding a moonlight picnic at Kalama beach.

dinner, Friday, in Thompson Hall.

Representatives of the U. S. Public Roads Administration and Kansas Highway officials will speak at the conference.

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Students May Dictate Letters To Solons

The local AVC is opening a booth in Recreation Center Monday where students may dictate letters to their congressmen.

Five sororities, Alpha Delta Pi, Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Delta and Kappa Kappa Gamma, have pledged their members to work in the booth and type the letters for mailing.

The booth is intended to encourage letters expressing opinions, either pro or con, on the Roger's Bill on veteran's subsistence. The bill proposes that single veterans receive \$100 per month with \$125 for married men. An additional \$10 would be allowed for each child.

The veterans will establish lists in the booth so that students may check the names of the senators and representatives from their districts.

Highway Engineers To Meet

The annual conference of Kansas Highway Engineers will be held at the College, March 20 and 21. Governor Frank Carlson will be the speaker at their annual

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Install Officers, Plan For Semester

Formal installation of Cosmopolitan Club officers for the spring semester was conducted by Howard Furmuto, president emeritus at the first meeting this semester.

Taking over the duties are president, Samir Shedd; vice-president, Joe Weiss; secretary, Bernita Skelton; treasurer, Karol Young; and corresponding secretary, Walter Dawley.

C. H. Miller, associate professor of History and Government and J. A. Shellenberger, head of the Milling Industry Department, are sponsors and advisors for the club.

YM-YW Summer Workers Needed

Last call for summer workers

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at the YMCA Conference Camp, Estes Park, Colorado, is being given by Miss Billie Parkins, executive secretary of the YWCA. Summer-job-seekers who are interested in Christian leadership training should call at the YW office in Anderson today.

About 110 employees are selected from various colleges. The choice is based on ability to fill a given position, and interest in the leadership training seminar, June 30-August 22, which is conducted by the student Christian movement. Adequate representation is also a factor in the selection of employees.

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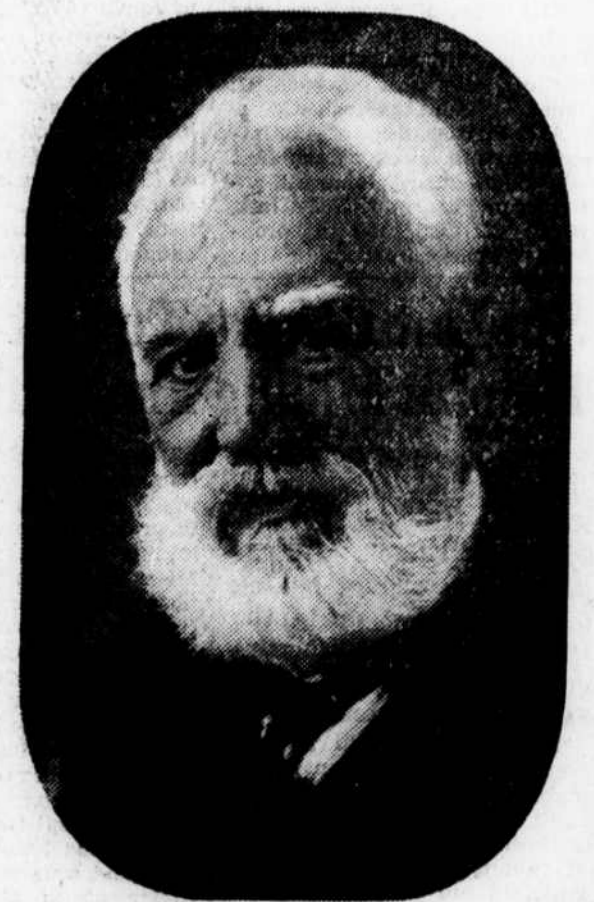
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Ten Little Indians Viewed By A Critical Student Eye

By Jack James

"Ten Little Indians" is a play about nine people who thought they had fooled God, and one madman who, perhaps, thought he was God. It brings all 10 together, mysteriously invited to a lonely island off the coast of England, where Sir Lawrence Wargrave, knowing that all have gone unpunished for murder, proceeds to give each his just due in three acts.

The play is a stage production of Agatha Christie's mystery classic, "And Then There Were None." The story has been ser-

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Gifts Bring Total Fund To \$100,000

Nearly \$100,000 in gifts of cash and government bonds has been received by the Kansas State College Endowment Association in the past year, according to the annual report of the organization released by Evan Griffith of Manhattan, president.

The report does not cover gifts and grants made directly to the College. Since its founding three years ago, the endowment association has received nearly a quarter of a million dollars in contributions. In addition to \$100,000 in 1946, it also received numerous pledges for amounts to be given later, according to the report.

Cash contributions were made in 1946 to the following projects: state 4-H camp, \$24,568; World War II all-faith memorial chapel, \$22,952; women's residence hall, \$7,658; Fay N. Seaton journalism scholarship, \$3,000; Fay N. Seaton hospital fund, \$1,000; Institute of Citizenship, \$25,000 from Voelker Charities, Kansas City; B. M. Anderson dinner for student leaders, \$225; Kansas City Star judging contest awards, \$50; men's residence hall, \$10; and art fund, \$200.

Unallotted funds totaling \$3,847 were received during the year. Bonds with a face value of \$325 were received for the women's residence hall, of \$300 for the state 5-H camp and of \$25 for Wichita alumni scholarships.

Magazine Prints Dr. Gates' Article

Dr. Frank C. Gates of the botany department is the author of an article, Moss in the Rev. vegetation of an Area in Northern Michigan, which recently appeared in the Bryologist, a technical journal of botany.

Doctor Gates, professor of ecology and taxonomic botany here at Kansas State College, prepared the article as a result of work and observations made while on summer teaching leave at the University of Michigan Biological Station, Cheboygan, Mich. It is a detailed study of the slow natural revegetation of an abandoned tract of sandy land in northern Michigan during a period of fifteen years.

From an engineering standpoint, air is more important than gasoline as a motor fuel because it is harder to get into the cylinders.

Accents

Virginia Christopher, as Mrs. Rogers, a cook who hated maid's work and Marvin Altman as William Blore, a perjurious ex-cop, displayed the best English accents of the evening. Robert McFadden was properly solemn as Rogers, the butler, and properly scared as a prospective victim.

Edgar Engelen played the retired General Mackenzie. William Rossiter was Dr. Armstrong, an extremely nervous nerve specialist, and Herbert Langer was as irresponsible as a dissolute young Englishman can be in one act.

Addition of about three percent asphalt emulsion to standard concrete floor mixture is said to increase the shock absorbing qualities of the finished concrete.

Thinclads Fifth In Loop Meet, McClay High Man

Ward Haylett's indoor trackmen placed fifth in a power laden field led by stars from Missouri and Nebraska in Kansas City at the Big Six Conference meet Saturday. Closing their regular indoor season, the Wildcats finished ahead of Iowa State, champion for the last three years.

Missouri, with the best indoor facilities in the conference, easily won the event as they predominated the sprints, and won the shot put and broad jump. Nebraska's Bobby Glinn, the outstanding distance man of the conference, kept the Cornhuskers ahead of Kansas for second place honors as he outran the field in the 880 yard run and the mile. He was the only two-event winner of the meet, and picked up the Bill Lydia half mile trophy and Glenn Cunningham mile trophy.

Every Wildcat that qualified in the preliminaries won points in the finals. Haylett was particularly pleased with the performance of Rodney McClay in the 60 yard low hurdle event. McClay was third, and beat men that had defeated him earlier in the season. He also tied for third place in the pole vault.

Prather Tosses Shot
Rollin Prather, the only Wildcat to finish better than third, heaved the shot 49 feet, 9 3/4 inches for second place. Ed Quick, Missouri weight star undefeated in Big Six this year, out-tossed Prather for the second time this season.

Other Wildcat point gatherers were, Harold Kiser, third in the broad jump, Don Borthwick, fifth in the two mile, George Leasure, fourth in the mile, William Stuart, third in the half-mile, and George Sherman, tied for fifth in the pole vault.

Haylett will take a few men, probably those who qualified in the Kansas City meet, to the Illinois Tech indoor meet, March 15.

Outdoor Season
The Wildcat coach is now looking forward to the outdoor season which opens March 28 with the Texas Relays. "At least we will be even with everyone else as far as facilities for practice go, and I think it can make a difference in our showing," Haylett said.

The complete order of finishing at the Conference Indoor Meet was: Missouri 55 1/3, Nebraska 46, Kansas, 27 1/2, Oklahoma 25 1/2, Kansas State 18 5/8 and Iowa State 16 5/8.

Tankmen Downed; Swim Here Today
Coach Cooney Moll's K-State swimmers came out the underdogs in two successive tank meets last week by taking a 44-31 lacing from Texas U. Thursday and similarly tasting defeat at the hands of Oklahoma U. 49-35, Friday.

Smoky Stover, stroke-master of the Moll aquatics, turned in two wins in the combined duals, with firsts in the 440-yard free style and diving events. Baking Stover in pointmaking for the local pool squad were John Leitt and John McGill. Leitt topped the 50-yard dash field in both contests while teammate McGill followed closely by stealing the 200-yard breast stroke show in the two meets. Another scoring source was the free style relay team, composed of Nichols, Grier,

shaver, Collins, and Leitt who outswam their rivals at Austin. Back in home waters today the Mollmen will meet the Nebraska U. tankmen at the Nichols Gym pool, at 3:30 in the Cats' second home encounter.

Limitations will be placed on attendance, because of inadequate facilities, with women entirely excluded and little space available for the accommodation of male fans.

Colorado U. Joins Big Six Loop

The admittance of the University of Colorado at Boulder into the Big Six conference, effective December 1, 1947, and the changing of the league's name to the Mid-West conference, was announced Saturday at a meeting in Kansas City of faculty representatives and university presidents.

The new name of the conference becomes effective immediately, said Prof. Sam Shirkey of Missouri U., secretary of the faculty group, in making the announcement.

The Big Six Conference was originally organized in 1928 following a break-up of the old Missouri Valley loop.

Colorado has been a member of the Big Seven conference in the Rocky Mountain area. Harry G. Carlson is director of athletics; Jim Yeager, former all-Big Six guard at K-State, is head football coach and Frosty Cox, former K. U. star, is cage mentor. The school has an enrollment of 6,000 students. Its football stadium, known as Folsom, seats 30,000 fans and its fieldhouse will accommodate 5,000 for basketball games.

Existing football contracts between Colorado and other Big Seven schools are expected to develop full participation of the new member in the Mid-West championships for at least a year. It is also known that Oklahoma A & M, now a member of the Missouri Valley loop, forwarded a formal request for admittance to Big Six officials but no definite action was taken on the bid. It is understood that further study of the Aggie petition will be made.

Ping Pong

As a reminder to all table tennis enthusiasts, Prof. L. P. Washburn has repeated his call for would-be contestants who have not made application for entry in the all school tournament. Explaining that the competition is open to any student who wishes to participate, Mr. Washburn urged that those so desiring entry and who have not already registered must do so at the intramural office in Nichols Gym before 5 p.m. Friday.

PLANE FANS MEET

Model airplane fans are invited to a meeting of the "Manhattan Circle Burners" at the Avalon Ballroom Tuesday, March 6, at 8 p.m.

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Matmen Are Feted Then Lose To A&M

The Colorado Aggies avenged an early season defeat at the hands of K-State Saturday as they notched out a 15-9 win. Four high schools saw the Wildcats bested as guests of the La Junta Colorado Junior Chamber of Commerce, sponsors of the meet.

K-State missed the services of three outstanding members of the squad that was victorious over the Aggies in January. Warren Boring, Bob Johnson, and Kenneth Topping all missed the fray.

Ralph Falwell, 121 pounder, wrestled his best meet of the season before dropping a 6-3 decision to Swanson of the Aggies. Swanson, an Atwood Kansas boy, had trouble with Falwell but saved the Wildcat's style enough to gain the decision.

Charley Nighswonger, one of the Wildcat's leading individual scorers, finally caught Mooney of the Aggies in an overtime period and won his 128 pound go handily. There never was any doubt as to the outcome as the overtime got under way.

Wayne Coltrain, wrestling his first varsity match for K-State, dropped a close 2-1 decision to Daise, Goodland, Colorado Aggie. Stan Fansher, Coach Patterson's other high scorer, defeated Schwabe 11-2 in a bout that was better than the score indicates. The 145 pounder just couldn't catch up with the Aggie for a fall.

In the 155 pound match, Verle McClellan dropped a decision to Mullison 5-2. "One of the best 155 pounders I've seen this year," Patterson said. Archie Vernon, 165 pounds, was edged 3-2 by Ellison of the Aggies while Charley Lyons won his 175 pound tussle over Nichols of the Aggies for one of the three Wildcat triumphs.

Lyde Mader wrestled his opponent in the heavyweight class all the way before losing out 6-4. The last match of the program was tied right up to the finish. The Wildcat squad and Coach Patterson were entertained royally by the La Junta Quarterback Club and Chamber of Commerce from the time of their arrival Friday until their departure after the meet.

MAY EARN CREDIT

Students taking graduate work this semester number 293, according to Harold Howe, Dean of the Graduate School.

Dean Howe explained that any senior who has completed so much of his work for the bachelor's degree that his program for the year is not full, may with the consent of his dean and of the Dean of the Graduate School, be assigned to one or more courses for graduate credit at the same time that he is completing his bachelors.

MEN'S INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL RESULTS

AGE over Sigma Nu.
Kappa Sigma over Phi Kappa.
TKE over SAE.
Beta over Theta Xi.
Phi Delta over Farm House.
AKL over Sig Ep.
Delta over Acacia.
Y.M.C.A. over Wesley Foundation.
Esquire House over Baptist Students.
Rambler over Sigma Phi Nodding.
A.V.M.A. over Gung Ho Kids.

K-State Cagers Lose Last Two

Speedy Harold Howey roared through his best night of the season as he scored 23 points against the Nebraska Cornhuskers in Lincoln Thursday night, but the Huskers emerged from the nip and tuck contest 54-50 winners over K-State's cagers. Saturday night the Cats lost their season finale, 48-41, to Bradley Tech in Peoria, Illinois.

In the Nebraska contest, the Cats shared the lead with the Huskers during the first half, with a last minute free throw giving Nebraska a 31-30 half-time lead. With three minutes left in the final stanza the Cats had a four point disadvantage, and committed ten personal fouls trying to take the ball. Catmen Harmon, Brannum, and Howey fouled out of the game.

Saturday night Howey also set the Wildcat pace against Bradley, along with Jerry Patrick. Both scoring 9 points. Clarence Brannum trailed with 8. This gave the Bradley Braves 25 wins in 29 starts, and closed the Cat season with 14 wins in 24 tries.

The Wildcat Bees bowed to Nebraska's seconds 66-39 in the curtain raiser of Thursday night's double feature. Jim Newman lead the Kittens with ten points.

Box Scores

(Nebraska 54, K-State 50)									
	FG	FT	PTM	P	FTS	P			
Howey	9	1	5	5	23	6			
Harmon	2	6	2	5	6	6			
Krone	1	0	0	2	2	2			
Weatherly	0	1	0	1	0	1			
Brannum	6	1	1	5	7	7			
Patrick	0	1	0	2	0	9			
Thomas	2	6	4	4	9	9			
Thornton	0	1	1	1	1	1			
Dean	1	0	0	1	2	2			

(Bradley Tech 48, K-State 41)									
	FG	FT	PTM	P	FTS	P			
Howey	9	1	5	5	23	6			
Krone	0	2	1	1	1	1			
Weatherly	1	2	1	3	3	3			
Holman	0	0	1	1	0	0			
Brannum	4	0	0	1	8	8			
Harmon	0	2	1	3	1	1			
Thomas	2	4	1	1	2	2			
Lauston	1	0	0	2	2	2			
Patrick	4	1	1	4	9	9			
Thornton	0	3	1	1	1	1			
Simmons	1	0	0	0	2	2			

OFFER EMPLOYMENT

Several requests for women to work during the summer at camps and lodges in Colorado, Wyoming and other western states have been received by Dean Helen Moore. Any girls interested in gaining positions for the summer months may get addresses and any other desired information from the office of the Dean of Women.

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Ahearn Announces Golf Try-Outs

Golf mentor Mike Ahearn, lamenting the recent snow clad fairways, which forestalled week end practice, announced yesterday that he has 20 candidates for the varsity links squad. All seem to be closely matched in individual ability, and will be vieing for top squad berths amid keen competition.

At present his hopes are centered around three returning lettermen, Bill Richards, Roland Case and J. B. Funk, but he adds that these veterans will be hard pressed by the newcomers to retain their positions on the top fivesome.

Tryouts, according to Ahearn, will be held March 28, 29 and April 4, 5. The initial fairway battle of the golf season is scheduled against Wichita University, on the local Country Club course April 15.

TAX NOT COLLECTED

The Veterans Guidance Center announced yesterday that veterans who have obtained GI loan guarantees are not required to pay income tax on the four percent "gift payment" made in their behalf by the VA. In addition, all interest paid on GI loans may be listed by the veteran as a deduction, regardless of whether or not part of the interest actually was paid with gratuity.

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Campus Courts

Identical twins, Nancy Lou and Linda Sue, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moffett of Trailer 100, were born Thursday morning. Visitors at Campus Courts Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sullivan, godparents at the christening of Kathleen Anne Deasy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Deasy.

New student veterans who moved into Campus Courts with their families last week include Bill Ansdell, a sophomore in Civil Engineering from Kansas City in Trailer 28; Wendell Elliott, junior in Electrical Engineering from Independence in Trailer 59; Joe Molsom, a sophomore in Personal Management from Whiteland, Indiana in Trailer 63. Dick Coy has moved from Trailer 28 to one of the large trailers, 99.

MASONS ELECT

At the Thursday meeting of the K-State Masonic Club new officers for the present semester

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GOT A FEW!

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SUITES

DINING ROOM
SUITES

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them at

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were elected. Charles W. Manke is the newly elected president of the club. Other officers include Chris C. White, vice-president; Wayne A. Mohr, secretary; Raymond R. Wilson, corresponding secretary; Donald E. Simmons, treasurer; and William B. Middleton, sergeant at arms.

ELECT OFFICERS

Agricultural engineers elected officers at their last regular business meeting. Theodor Suberkropp was elected president of the organization. Other officers elected include Marvin Chubbuck, vice-president; and Lewis Foltz, secretary-treasurer.

ADVISES VETERANS

Dr. Hollis D. Kemper, personal counselor from the regional Vet-

erans Administration office in Wichita is at K-State today. Any veteran on the campus may contact him in the Veterans Guidance Center in Anderson Hall for an interview on any problem of a personal nature.

George III of England created or revived 254 peerages of the United Kingdom, excluding Ireland.

By Navajo Indian tribal law a woman is never permitted to speak to her son-in-law or he to her.

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OSCAR LEVANT
J. CARROL NAISH
PEGGY KNUDSEN
PAUL CAVANAGH

PLUS
Novelty Cartoon
and
Late News

SOSNA
Boxoffice Opens 1:45

NOW THRU WED.



KATHARINE HEPBURN
ROBERT TAYLOR
IN
UNDERCURRENT
with Robert MITCHUM
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents

ALSO
Pete Smith
Short
and
Late News

STATE
Boxoffice Opens 1:45

LAST TIME TODAY



Betty CO-ED
featuring JEAN PORTER
Jan SAVITT and his Orchestra
—No. 2—
Blackie's Up To Some New Tricks!
CHESTER MORRIS
Trudy MARSHALL - Constance DOWLING

ALSO
Cartoon
and News

STARTS WED.
in technicolor
"DIAMOND
HORSESHOE"

CARLTON
Boxoffice Opens 2:00

LAST TIME TODAY

For the Millions
Who Read It!
For the Few
Who Missed It!
Ann Sewell's

'BLACK
BEAUTY'
WITH
Mona Freeman
Richard Denning
PLUS
"Technicolor
Short"
and Novelty Cartoon

NEXT SUNDAY
I'VE ALWAYS
LOVED YOU
In Technicolor

Social Whirl . .

Tho' the song says the weather outside is frightful, we find it rather enjoyable for we have somewhere to go. So let it snow, blow or whatever else winter weather does, and we'll be off in a whirlwind of social activities. . . Kappa Sig Black and White, Engineer's St. Pat's Ball et al.

And speaking of the Black and White, that annual Kappa Sigma formal party will get under way at 6:30 p.m. Saturday with a dinner at the Wareham. Following this the members and their dates will dance until 11:00 p.m. at the Avalon Ballroom.

Proud new initiates of Kappa Sigma as of Sunday are: Arthur Cotts, Vernon Dalton, Larry Miller, Robert Ratts, and George Volkel.

Cigars surprised N. E. Stadium friends of Don Cade as he announced his engagement. The fair damsel is Miriam Dunbar of Hill's Heights.

Sigma Phi Epsilon had formal installation services for new officers Wednesday evening.

Sunday dinner guests at Sigma Alpha Epsilon were Rebecca Tice, Connie Frizzell, Lee Busch, Helen Gritman and Marilyn Moore.

Virgil Sunquist is a new pledge of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Members of Tau Kappa Epsilon and their dates will gather at the chapter house Friday from 8 to 12 p.m. for a "Gay Nineties".

Kappa Delta held formal pledging for Pat Ray Thursday evening.

New officers at the Villa are Anne Breckenridge, president; Margery Eberle, vice president; Billie Due, secretary; Pat Dean, treasurer; Vadeline Strobel, reporter; and Louise Beim, social chairman.

Five pounds of chocolates were passed at the Tri-Delt house Sunday by Betty Garis. She is engaged to Dick Maloney of Kansas City.

Hope Watts, a former K-State student, is living at Clark's Gables.

Mickey Bradley of Ft. Riley is now wearing the dark and light blue colors of Kappa Kappa Gamma. She pledged to the sorority Thursday.

Edgar De Witt ones, pastor of the First Christian Church in Detroit, Michigan was a dinner guest Saturday night at the Chi Omega house.

Thelma Sexton of Maisonelle was pleasantly surprised Thursday evening with a birthday party. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

All the town women of Alpha Xi Delta are moving to the house this week. The reason, Health Week!

Norma Bergman of Axtell passed chocolates at Kelm's Kabana Friday to announce her engagement to Charles Musil of Blue Rapids.

Skywood Hall gave a welcoming party last Monday for all new women.

President and Mrs. Milton Eisenhower, and Professor and Mrs. M. J. Harbaugh were Sunday dinner guests at the Kappa Delta house.

Nada Considine, a Kappa Delta alumnae, passed chocolates Sunday announcing her engagement to Ray Burger.

Alpha Chi Omegas will be the guests at the Sig Alpha house for an hour dance tonight.

Amicosemble Spring Formal Approximately 100 couples danced to the strains of Bob Armstrong's Orchestra Saturday evening at the Amicosemble spring formal at the Avalon.

Carrying out a theme of "March, the Month of Winds", gayly colored kites accompanied by streamers decorated the in-

terior of the ball room. Around the band stand were pictures portraying "Wind". Refreshments of punch and cakes were served.

The climax of the evening was the presentation of the WGOC, Windiest Guy on the Campus. From each Independent house one coed's date was chosen as a candidate. The fellows all stood up in front of the band-stand and blew up balloons. The balloon breaking first won its blower the new title of WGOC. Gerald Fitzgerald now holds that title.

In the receiving line were Miss Helen Moore, dean of women, Georganne Fowler, Harold Bryan, Jean Hummel, Bob King and Mrs. E. E. Rogers.

McCoy-Boone Miss Janice McCoy, of St. Joseph, Missouri, became the bride of Mr. Paul Boone of Toronto, Kansas, at the Alpha Gamma Rho Chapter house, Sunday afternoon. The Rev. Raymond V. Kearns read the services.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gold two-piece suit with black accessories, and carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

They will be at home in Manhattan after March 9. Mr. Boone is a junior in Animal Husbandry.

The Annual Pi Kappa Alpha Founder's Dinner-Dance was held at the Hotel Meuhlebach in Kansas City, Mo., Saturday night.

Twenty PIKA's and dates attended from Kansas State. This was the 79th Annual Founder's day, and 11 chapters from seven states were represented.

Merton Otto, assistant professor of Economics and Sociology, who is a PIKA alum attended the dinner.

Bill Springer of Seneca, is a new pledge of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Alpha Delta Pi Circus Party Clowns, elephants, tiny tots and other various costumes appeared at the ADPI circus party Saturday night at the chapter house. There was a huge tarpaulin outside the house to create the effect of a circus tent. As each guest entered the house, he was greeted by a Barker at the door. Streamers hanging from the ceiling to the walls decorated rooms in merry-go-round style. In front of the fireplace was a circus sign with the letter, ADPI circus, on it.

Downstairs in the recreation room more streamers carried out the theme completely. For refreshments, popcorn, cokes and hot-dogs were served. During the evening between dancing and eating, a clever program was presented.

A little late but still news, Ralph Ferkin, member of Alpha Tau Omega, announced his engagement to Willa Jean Greeman February 10. Willa Jean is from Springfield, Illinois.

A delayed smooch line was formed at the AGR house when Thelma Stutz, who was earlier engaged to Merritt Atwell, visited him Sunday afternoon.

Alpha Gamma Rho Pink Rose Formal Alpha Gamma Rho held its

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MONDAY, March 10—

TODAY, March 4—

CAP, E128, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Kansas Christian Fellowship, C101, 7:30-8:15 p. m.
Block and Bridge, E414, 7:30-10 p. m.
Jr. AVMA, V13, 7:30-10 p. m.
Swimming meet vs. Nebraska Sigma Tau initiation, G206, 6-7 p. m.
Young Republican meeting, W101, 7:30 p. m.
Model Airplane Club, Avalon, 8 p. m.
Faculty Advisory Committee meeting, C107, 7-9:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, March 5—

The Villa party for Clark's Gables, The Villa, 7-8 p. m.
Jr. AVMA, C101, 7:45-10:30 p. m.
Religious Federation Midweek Meditation, 1103, 9:10-9:30 p. m.

THURSDAY, March 6—

Freshmen and transfer students makeup tests, W115, 7:30 p. m.
Chaparras, E477, 7:30 p. m.

FRIDAY, March 7—

S. G. A. Varsity, Avalon, 9-12 p. m.
Presbyterian March Annual, Flame Room, Wareham Hotel, 6:30 p. m.
Collegiate 4-H Club State Rural Life Conference, Rec. Center, 8 a. m.-5 p. m., 7:30-11:30 p. m.
Swimming meet vs. Washington University
Phi Delta Theta house party, chapter house, 8-12 p. m.
Wrestling, Missouri Valley A. A. U. Tournament

SATURDAY, March 8—

Exams to remove conditions
Rural Life Conference party, Rec Center, 7:30-11:30 p. m.
Kansas Federated Women's Clubs, Auditorium, 8 a. m.-8 p. m.
Wranglers Club, Thompson Hall, 8-10 p. m.
Kappa Sigma Black and White formal, Avalon, 9-12 p. m.
Mu Phi Epsilon tea for Kansas Federated Women's Clubs, C107, 3-5 p. m.

Wrestling, Michigan State College

YMCA Smoker, T209, 8-11 p. m.

SUNDAY, March 9—

Rural Life Conference
College Social Club, Rec Center, 2-5 p. m.
A. A. U. W. International Religious Group d inner, Congregational Church, 6:30 p. m.
Frog Club, N2, 7:30-9 p. m.
YWCA Cabinet, A227, 7:15-8:15 p. m.
Student Council, A121, 7-10 p. m.
Barbershop quartet, C101, 7-10:30 p. m.
Dairy Fieldmans and Technicians Club, Rec Center, 7-10 p. m.
Extension Division meeting for Agriculture and Home Economics students interested in County agent work.
Purple Pepster initiation, C107, 7-9 p. m.

annual Pink Rose formal at the Country Club last Friday night. Pink roses and ferns decorated the room, with artificial roses on a lattice in front of Matt Betton's band, and AGR in large gold letters on a green background above the band. The tables were decked with rose bouquets, rose colored candles in crystal holders and rose colored nut cups. A little booklet containing the menu, names of AGR actives, pledges, officers and a little about the fraternity, was given to those present.

Accepts Lectureship

Dr. E. H. Herrick, professor of zoology will leave March 15 for Knoxville, Tenn., where he has accepted a three-months lectureship in endocrinology at the University of Tennessee. He has spent 11 years in research in endocrinology in the agricultural experiment station at Kansas State.

BAKERS MEET
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Veterans Should Notify Headquarters If Dropping School

Some World War II veterans are endangering their future GI Bill educational rights or are laying themselves open to government collection action by halting or interrupting training without notifying the Veterans Administration, according to a release from regional headquarters at Wichita.

If VA isn't notified, it may go on paying the veteran his subsistence allowance while deducting time from his education eligibility period. Such over-payments will be recovered by VA, while lost eligibility time won't be restored.

Officials said that in cases where a veteran quits school or job training without notification, his school or employer should notify VA for him.

When a veteran moves as a result of quitting school or job training, he should notify VA of his address change since postal authorities aren't permitted to forward government checks.

Any veteran who changes his course or place of training is required to notify VA and receive formal approval of the change before he will be able to draw subsistence pay in his new course, officials said.

Study Department To Establish Ratings

Two representatives of the American Home Economics Association will visit the departments of the College home economics school Thursday and Friday as part of a study conducted by the Association. Dr. Marie Dye, dean of Home Economics at Michigan State College, and Mrs. Kathryn Van Aken Burns, state home demonstration leader at the University of Illinois, will make the study.

The Association is starting a program of rating schools and departments of home economics in the United States. Kansas State is one of the schools being studied to set up criteria for the rating program.

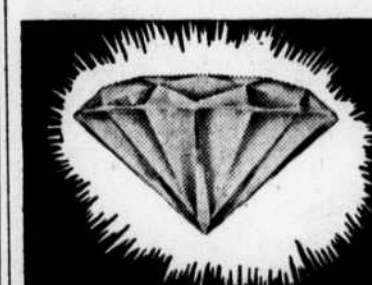
WEBER SPEAKS

Dr. A. D. Weber, Head of Department of Animal Husbandry here at the College will develop the topic "Animal Husbandry Activities at Kansas State College" at the regular Tuesday evening meeting of the College Block and Bridge Club. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in room 14, East Waters Hall.

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ning meeting of the College Block and Bridge Club. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in room 14, East Waters Hall.

Monthly Bulletin Contains News

Not many of the K-State students know about the "Kansas Agricultural Situation," a bulletin issued monthly by the Department of Economics and Sociology and the Extension service of Kansas State College, but to the farmers of Kansas it has held a great amount of interest for over a period of 23 years, according to Doctor W. E. Grimes, professor of economics.

The bulletin, which is released on the first Monday of each month, summarizes the best information available on forecasting prices of several agricultural commodities for the coming month. The commodities covered in the bulletin are wheat, feed grains, hogs, cattle, sheep and lambs, dairy products, poultry and eggs, and business trends.

Grad Gets Job As County Agent

James Neilson, a first-term graduate from Kansas, is now Associate County Agent in Wabunsee County.

Neilson was a member of the Kansas State College Livestock Judging Team and was high man swine at the recent International Livestock Exposition in Chicago. He was in the army for four years.

ATTEND STATE MEETING
Dean Margaret Justin and Mrs. Lucille Rust of the School of Home Economics will attend a state meeting of the "Future Homemakers of Kansas" at Topeka Saturday. Mrs. Rust served on the national committee that founded this organization of high schools girls interested in home economics.

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Home Ec Lectures

The school of Home Economics will sponsor a series of weekly seminars every Thursday at 4 p.m. this semester. The meetings will be open to all students.

American Art, Costumes and Textiles, Careers for Home Economics Journalists, Interior Decoration for the Home are among the topics to be presented. There will also be three reviews of widely discussed books and recordings from some of the best known operas with an explanation of their story.

President To Speak

President Milton S. Eisenhower will speak over KSAC, College radio station at 5:15 p.m. today, Dick Cech, station announcer said yesterday. President Eisenhower will speak on College building needs.

YM STAG SMOKER

College men can meet the new head football coach, Sam Francis, and the new director of athletics Thurlio McCrady, Saturday night, at an informal YMCA stag smoker. The smoker will be on the second floor of Thompson Hall, at 7:30 p. m. Open discussion will follow the short program, according to John Aiken, club president.

The white shark, often found in Australian waters, grows to enormous size. The largest ever captured, however, weighed more than 3,000 pounds.

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"INTERNAL EVIDENCE OF INSPIRATION."
"VOICES FROM THE SILENT CENTURIES."
"THEORY OF EVOLUTION AND FACTS OF SCIENCE." New study of our biological heritage.
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members
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BY THE GREEN
SHAMROCKS IN
THEIR COAT
LAPELS
SATURDAY 15 MARCH
8:30 to Midnite
SEMI-FORMAL
Community House

RECEIVE GREEN LIGHT ON ST. PAT'S FROLIC

Engineer's Open House and St. Pat's Prom next week will not be effected by the sweeping cancellation of most social activities imposed by President Eisenhower yesterday because of the flu epidemic.

The president, in making his announcement, said that the one notable exception to the "no socials" order would be the annual Engineer's Open House, and its climax, St. Pat's Prom.

Jerry Claywell, chairman of the Open House Publicity committee, said yesterday that the present flu scare may cause a drop in attendance at the exposition. Previously, he had estimated that the attendance goal of 20,000 persons might be exceeded.

Kansas Industrial firms and vocational and high schools, he said, had been writing for information on the event and had indicated much interest in the exhibits which had been planned.

Open House had originally been scheduled to begin with an assembly at 11:10 a. m. next Friday, whether yesterday's action by the President would cancel the assembly when it did not affect the rest of Open House activities was not indicated yesterday.

Opens Friday

The exposition, first of its kind since 1943, will be open from 6:30 until 10:30 p. m. Friday night and Saturday afternoon until 6:30, Claywell said.

Bob Ekblad, president of Sigma Tau, sponsors of the Prom, has completed arrangements with station KSAC to broadcast the danceable rhythms of Raymond Scott's band from 11 to 12 midnight Saturday, March 15, direct from the bandstand of the Community building, 4th and Humboldt, scene of the Irish ball.

The climax of the evening's festivities will come when President Eisenhower will present St. Pat and St. Patricia to the dancers, and also the Steel Ring gold cup to the engineering department having the best display at the Open House. The presentations by the President will be included in the broadcast.

Present Awards

The gold cup awarded by Steel Ring, honorary engineering fraternity, goes each year to the best exhibit. Any department winning the cup three years in succession gains permanent possession of it. The Civil engineers now have two wins to their credit, taking the honors in 1941 and '42, before the war brought a temporary halt to the event.

Selection of St. Pat and St. Patricia by the engineers, will take place Tuesday, March 11. The candidates for St. Pat were chosen, one from each department. St. Patricia hopefuls were selected from the entire student body. Engineers will cast two ballots for St. Pat, and one for their favorite St. Patricia.

Tardy Checks To Be Reported

Any veteran who does not receive his February subsistence check by Monday morning should report the fact immediately to the Veterans Guidance Center in Anderson Hall, according to guidance officials.

Although some veterans have already reported that they have not received their checks, no action will be taken until Monday. Officials said that the checks normally would have been delivered by March 1 but additional time was allowed because of possible delays in postal handling.

Veterans who enrolled at the beginning of this semester will not receive payments until April 1. These veterans will receive full payment for February and March.

Radar Woman Is Teaching Speech

Virginia McNicholas, instructor in the speech department, was a radar and radio instructor for the Army Air Corps during the war and is now assisting some of her students prepare talks on radar and radio.

After three months of training at St. Louis University, she taught radar and the fundamentals of radar for three years at Truxa Field, Wis., and another course in pre-radar at Boca Raton, Fla., for six months. She resigned her job last summer to accept her present position.

Snook Advises Safety First

Skip the places of amusement and stay at home when not in school, if you want to escape the flu, is the advice of Dr. Robert R. Snook, head of the Student Health Service. Any place where crowds congregate for any length of time should be avoided because of the danger of being brought into close contact with those who are carrying the disease, he added.

In an interview with this Collegian Reporter yesterday, the doctor also emphasized the importance of getting more rest than usual and the wearing of enough clothing to keep warm. "Personally, I'd like to see hats on all the men and slacks on all the women," he said, "I would also like to point out that the scarves the women wear on the back of their head are no doubt prettier worn that way, but their protective value in regard to snow and rain is wasted."

"Don't stay at home if you are ill, the doctor added. We are attempting to isolate the flu cases and we want all who are adding to report to the Student Health Service or to the College hospital.

We have treated more than 150 cases of influenza during the last week and we now have 60 in the hospital, Dr. Snook said. Although the first cases were of the mild type, some of the later ones are more seriously ill. As our present conditions seem to resemble the outbreak of the more dangerous epidemic at Missouri University, we feel justified in asking for cooperation in the observance of the above suggestions and in the matter of taking an influenza vaccine.

Talks To Stockmen

"The Role of Livestock in Soil Conservation" will be the topic of a talk given by Dr. A. D. Weber, head of the animal husbandry department to members of the Kansas Livestock Association at their annual meeting in Wichita, Tuesday through Thursday.

Dr. Weber is one of several experts who will speak to the livestock men. Wayne Rogler of Matfield Green, K-State graduate and president of the organization, will be in charge.

UNESCO Points the Way to International Understanding

(President Eisenhower had been scheduled to speak to students in assembly yesterday about the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization when it was decided to cancel all assemblies. The following article is reprinted from the President's letter to Alumni in the March 5 issue of the Kansas Industrialist and deals with the measures that may be taken by ordinary citizens to further UNESCO aims. —The Editor.)

In my last letter to you, written following my return from the Paris UNESCO conference, I explained the purpose and program of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization. I said that I would write you again to suggest what we ought to be doing to implement the program of this new international organization. The formal UNESCO program, I pointed out, is the merest beginning, for "a people's peace can be

determined only by the people. The understanding which a few government officials, educators and diplomats may achieve will avail a democratic world nothing unless the understanding is shared by all the people."

I went on to ask what our churches, schools, civic clubs, youth groups and others are going to do to help develop the relevant understanding among all peoples. The question is an insistent one. For every organization and every individual must face two overwhelming facts: The first is that the choice at this moment in history, when science and technology far outstrip man's wisdom, is a simple choice between one world or none. It is a choice between positive, global peace or horrible, indescribable destruction. Indeed, the situation does not really permit a choice. We are compelled, by all that has gone before us in history and by the value we place upon human life, to choose one world. There is no alternative.

And that makes the second fact even more overwhelming: At this moment, our understanding of other people and their understanding of us is not sufficient to assure cooperative action for peace.

The world thinks we Americans are superficial, all rich through no fault of our own, somewhat lawless and night-clubbish and incurably frivolous in our outlook upon the world. They have gained this almost unshakable impression from entertainment films that circle the globe and speak a universal language, even to the hundreds of millions of illiterates of the world.

Most of the peoples of other nations know next to nothing of the real America, the spiritual America, the America that is self-critical, generous and kind, serious in purpose, and deeply devoted to ethical goals and concepts. They do not know the simple facts about America and Americans. They know nothing for example, about our rural

churches or the life surrounding those churches. They know little if any about our basic democratic concepts, about our school system, about the working of our State legislature, or about men of 18 different nationalities working together harmoniously in a single factory in Detroit. In short, they do not know America as it really is, but only as represented by Hollywood and by spectacular news, lifted out of the context of American life and splashed in the headlines of their newspapers.

And our understanding of other peoples is no more valid than theirs of us.

Thus, while we are compelled to make the choice of one world, the basic understanding essential to one world has not been developed. There may be time—barely time—to achieve it.

Each must start with himself. The place for each individual to start is with himself. The greatest contribution to world peace and security each free citizen can possibly make is to

begin now, today, to inform himself accurately about the cultural heritages of all peoples and about their modern domestic and international problems. Have you, for example, read Leland Stowe's "While Time Remains?" It is a sort of inventory of the intellectual revolution that now circles the globe with varying degrees of development in each country of the world.

Fortunately, there are today, many well-written books that can help the individual with his own education, such as Sir Bernard Pares' brilliant and popular portrait of Russia, Fredrick L. Schuman's discussion of Soviet Politics and the illuminating book by Jacoby and White, "Thunder Over China." Good magazines are making it possible for each individual to inform himself on critical issues. The current series of articles on Russia, written by Edgar Snow for the Saturday Evening Post, is an example. Henry L. Stimson's arti-

cle on atomic energy, in the current issue of Harpers, is one that should be read by everyone. Organized efforts to develop world understanding in the community school or college can be a lot of fun.

U. N. O. At Kansas State As you no doubt know, at Kansas State we have had for the past two years our own United Nations organization. About 1,500 students voluntarily and extra-urricularly cooperate in the undertaking. Each organized house represents a country. It studies the history, economy, politics—the total culture—of that country. It occasionally serves meals typical of the country. It brings to the campus a representative of its country for round table discussions and assembly talks.

Each country elects its delegates to the General Assembly, Economic and Social Council and so on. More than 40 nations are thus represented. The same problems considered by our forum

(Continued on Page 2)

The Kansas State Collegian

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, March 7, 1947

NUMBER 41

VOLUME LIII



—Photo by Shannon Nickelson

A New Wrinkle Arrives For Kansas State's Brain Factory

One of the first of Kansas State's second-hand barracks was trucked onto the campus last week and when the Collegian photographer arrived it was being backed into position over the foundation which had awaited it several weeks.

This particular building will be a laboratory for engineering drawing classes and will absorb some of the overflow of students in those classes, which have been meeting as late as 10 p. m. The new classroom has been placed west of Engineering hall.

One other temporary building has arrived on the campus Auxiliary offices for members of the badly overcrowded extension service are being set up in a similar barracks north of the College greenhouses. Extension workers are now scattered from south of the campus to the Military Science building.

New Broom Sweeps Clean! Walks Cleared In One Day

One man cleaned the snow from 6 miles of campus sidewalks yesterday. It took 4 or 5 days for 20 men to clean them last year—or any year before. It was done on the little tractor seen dashing around the campus with the big whirling whisk-broom in front of it.

Art Leonard, later superintendent for the building and repair department is blamed if the walks and streets don't get clean, and if the steps and slick corners don't get sprinkled with sand.

"A snow like this is pretty easy compared to the ones we used to clean up by hand," Leonard said, "but it still makes a lot of work, and sometimes we stay at it all night." The snow in front of the buildings, steps and such places as the east walk by the auditorium

must still be shoveled by hand, he explained. "Of course we have to give special care to the sloping walks. People slide more going downhill."

Brush Is New

According to R. F. Gingrich, head of the Building and Repair department, the new brush was purchased about two months ago at a war assets sale, along with a snow plow and a road grader. The brush "more than paid for itself" during the first usage, Gingrich said.

"Worn brushes are not discarded, but are retreaded like tires, he explained. "When we purchased this machine, the brush was nearly worn out. We finished the old one, got a new one, and we've already worn two inches off the radius of it. Six miles of sidewalk require a lot of brushing."

Gingrich estimated that a newly re-treaded brush, which costs \$42, would last just about one full season. "It is very inexpensive," he added, "when you compare it with the necessity of pulling carpenters and electricians from their jobs to shovel snow, as we have often had to do in the past."

One campus sidewalk never needs shoveling. It is the walk across the street from Trailer-ville, which runs from the power plant to the Military Science building. The walk is laid on top of the heat tunnel which connects the two buildings, and the walk is so warm the snow melts as it falls. More of these unique snow-melting sidewalks are planned when the heat tunnels are constructed to the present stadium and the "potential" new fieldhouse.

There is one real problem—the cars that are parked next to the walk around places like Anderson Hall. The machine has to turn off the walk to get around them. But the other edge of the walk is lined with signs. The signs read "NO PARKING."

Flu Puts Clamp On Crowds

SPC Meeting Is Not Affected, Says President

The mass meeting of students sponsored by the Students' Planning Conference for tomorrow afternoon is not affected by the President's order banning meetings of students. Don Ford, temporary chairman of the revived committee, said yesterday.

The meeting which will begin at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow, will be in room 115 of Willard Hall. The President's order does not go into effect for meetings of this type until Sunday morning.

The work of last year's conference was divided into six major areas. Ford said yesterday. Committees were set up to consider campus political interests, the Student Governing Association, Social and recreational possibilities, the intramural program, religious problems and student faculty relations.

There is still much work to be done in all fields, the President members of the council believe. The intramural program is suffering from inadequate equipment and too little supervision. The recreational facilities of the campus need a great amount of revamping too, the members believe, and there is still the problem of broadening the SGA constitution and getting it either passed or rejected.

"We want the students to come to the meeting with ideas to bring up there, Ford said.

Student Delegates Selected by ISA

Patricia Davis and Charles W. Engelland have been selected to attend the Mid-America College Conference which is held in St. Joseph, Missouri, April 11 and 12. They were chosen by leaders of the International Security Assembly in collaboration with the Institute of Citizenship and the history department. Sixty-one colleges have been asked to send two representatives each: a boy and a girl if the college is co-educational.

Representatives will bring resolutions back to the college and will present them to the student body for acceptance or rejection.

The St. Joseph News-Press is offering as a reward, a plane trip and three day visit to Washington D. C. or New York City, to the young man and woman whose contributions are of most value to the discussions.

Apply Now For Home Ec Counselor Jobs

Sophomores and juniors in the School of Home Economics desiring to be freshman home ec counselors next year must apply by March 19, according to Miss Margaret Raffington, faculty advisor to freshman counselors.

The 1946-47 and 1947-48 officers of the Margaret Justin Home Economics Club will choose the applications to be approved. Selection will be based on scholarship, activities and personality.

Faculty Plays On Tuesday

Recreation for all faculty members, graduate assistants, and their husbands and wives is being planned for Tuesday nights in the women's gymnasium.

Conducted by the recreation leadership class, the programs will start March 18, if enough interest is shown in the plans. The activities will include badminton, volleyball, table tennis, shuffleboard, deck tennis, table games and square dancing.

Any faculty member or assistant interested in such a program should contact the Women's Physical Education Department.

AVC Helps Get Student Opinions

Tom Walker, publicity chairman for the Kansas State chapter of the American Veterans' Committee, said yesterday that beginning Monday, a booth will be set up in Recreation Center where any student may dictate letters to his congressman.

The letters will be typed up and sent on the spot, Walker said. Sorority volunteers will handle the typewriters in the booth. Lists of Congressmen and representatives from each district will be provided for students who wish to express their opinions and do not know the name of their representative.

The AVC is currently backing a bill sponsored by Mrs. Edith Rogers, Maine Republican which provides for boosting subsistence payments to single veterans to \$100 a month, and an increase in married veterans allowances to \$125 a month plus \$10 a month extra for each child.

"We don't care whether the letter writers favor the bill or whether they oppose it," Walker said yesterday. The organization wants to get K-State reactions to the bill before the representatives in Washington.

To Interview KSC Graduates For Jobs

A Representative of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company will be on the campus Wednesday to interview seniors graduating in June for positions with that company, according to Edgar S. Bagley, assistant professor of Economics and Sociology. The positions open are for people interested in sales or accounting, Bagley said.

A general Electric Company representative will also be on the campus March 14 to interview job candidates, Bagley announced. The company wishes to hire students who will be graduated in June or at the end of summer school.

Wolfe Is Author

Prof. J. E. Wolfe of the electrical engineering department is joint author of a technical paper which was presented this week at the winter convention of the Institute of Radio Engineering in New York.

Epidemic Threatens; Social Functions Out

President Milton S. Eisenhower, in an effort to stem the continued increase in influenza among students, yesterday morning issued an order cancelling all student assemblies effective yesterday and discontinuing all other group meetings involving a "substantial number of persons" starting Sunday.

Classes, laboratory work and all other necessary academic work is not affected by the order. Social functions originally scheduled for Saturday night involving contracts for ballrooms or bands or banquet halls have been given permission to continue as scheduled.

Not affected by the order were Engineer's Open House, annual exposition of the School of Engineering, and St. Pat's Prom, the annual dance sponsored by Sigma Tau, honorary engineering society. Contracts have been entered into and preparations involving considerable cost, and long-distance planning have been made for both events.

No exceptions to the ruling, however, will be made for any social functions which "were not provided for by contracts prior to the issuance of this order."

President Eisenhower's action was taken after Dr. Robert R. Snook, Director of the Department of Student Health, had recommended the action in a letter Wednesday afternoon.

157 Are Ill

Approximately 150 students, have either been hospitalized or sent home to bed, Doctor Snook said. Most of those sent home were Manhattan residents or married students.

Following last week's appeal to campus personnel to appear at the Student Health clinic for immunization, approximately 3,000 shots were given. Doctor Snook said. There are still, however, about 1,500 who remain without any form of protection.

Getting Worse "It is our feeling," Doctor Snook said in the letter, "that this latter group can keep the incidence of the disease going indefinitely if they continue to refuse to cooperate. Since Monday, we have hospitalized 36 students; in this group there is definite evidence of a more serious form of the disease."

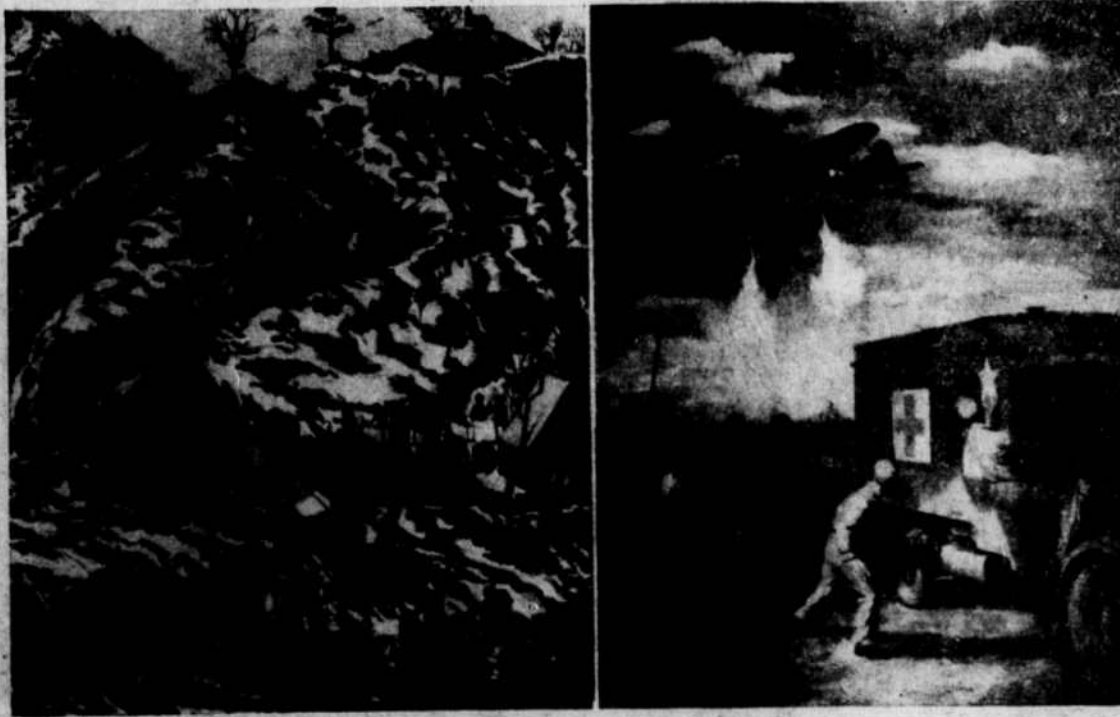
"The virulence and severity of the disease increase the longer the incidence of infection continues," Snook added. "Inasmuch as there is still no form of effective treatment it behooves us to use every measure of prevention possible."

In a letter to students which appears elsewhere in The Collegian, President Eisenhower appealed to those who have not received the vaccine to do so as soon as possible. Though the incidence of influenza has not reached epidemic proportions, the College administration feels justified in taking all possible precautions to hold the disease down, he said.

This group will be the last to be finished for three groups of housing units which total 336 units. Goodnow Park consists of 48 units, Hilltop Courts, 120 units, and the Elliott tract, 168 units.

No SGA Varsities will be held this week-end. Those planned have been cancelled in compliance with the President's request that group meetings be avoided.

War Scenes on Display at Open House



These and 25 other oil paintings by Army artists will be on display during Engineer's Open House at the College next week. This will be the first time these on-the-scene paintings have been exhibited in the Midwest. The display covers all theaters of the war and all branches of the service. The paintings will be kept under guard and placed on display in the armory of the Military Science building.

The Kansas State Collegian

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Get Yours Today

President Eisenhower's action cancelling most College functions yesterday was not an easy action to take. A great amount of planning and work and arrangements were stopped by his order and the President himself was vitally interested in some of the events which were cancelled.

A great many people are inclined to scoff at these emergency measures. Sure, they say, there are a lot of people sick, but no one has died, most of them aren't even seriously ill.

They're right, and we don't want anyone to become seriously ill either. That is what Doctor Spook and his staff of doctors and nurses are on the campus for. If they can keep us from becoming ill they'll be doing a lot better job than if they cure us after we are sick.

No matter how inconvenient it may seem to us to have to forgo planned activities, the amount will be small compared to the value of one life. If College officials should err in their presentation of the danger which confronts us, we hope that they will err on the side of safety.

Flu shots, like most other shots, are unpleasant to take, but they are not half so unpleasant as flu. In addition, the 1,500 selfish students who have so far failed to take their shots are threatening to keep

the disease prevalent among us for some time.

Were these students to infect only themselves, and if they did not cause so much trouble for doctors, nurses, the cafeteria, their instructors and their deans when they became ill, we would say, let them take their chances.

However, there is another consideration. Over in Campus Courts and in the new apartment units and scattered in houses and basement apartments and trailers over town, are several hundred babies, too young to be given the vaccine.

We are for any precautions that may be taken to lessen the spread of influenza. And we pledge our support to any program initiated for that purpose.

Beverly Pribble has been wronged. The Collegian hears from several sources. It seems the editor wrote a review of last weekend's play "Ten Little Indians" and gave her only passing mention as a "flu casualty" who was substituted for by Kathleen Kerr.

Miss Pribble, we find, spent Friday and most of Saturday in sickbed but got up Saturday evening in true trouper fashion to give a bang-up performance as the religious spinster, Emily Brent.

We hope this apology squares us. However, we have given up hope of placating Max Hollinger. The review, the first ever attempted by the editor, inspired Hollinger to call him "Alexander" after the late, waspish critic, the rotund Town Crier, Mr. Woolcott. The nickname was not bestowed Hollinger assures us, from any admiration of Mr. Woolcott's style as a critic.

This week marks the end of Dick Doddridge's reign in the little two-by-four windowless cell we call the Sports Office. We don't know exactly how long Dick has been at the job, but we do know that he was a fixture there when we returned to school a little more than a year ago.

Dick has had his trials and at times he has been a trial to us, there have been times too, when he spoke of us as a cross he had to bear.

We have had a lot of fun at Dick's expense too. Recently, we told of Dick's siege of flu and inadvertently implied that he is a girl. We got smart, translated the headline into Spanish and used the feminine form.

Now, when an old employee has retired to the quiet life, it is usually customary to give him a pat on the back, a pension and a public "well done."

But Dick is neither old nor retired and we feel sure that he will soon be kicking up his new found freedom. So all we'll say is "Estoy, Dick."

...of cabbages and kings

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the editor of The Collegian:

We are in the midst of transition. From a pre-war college of a few thousand students concentrating on technological and agricultural training we have in a few short years become an institution of no mean academic proportion. Courses designed to implement the science with a comprehensive cultural understanding have broadened our educational foundation at Kansas State.

In the sudden change we have retained some of the physical marks or a small college. One of the most important of these is the college counterpart of a rural semi-weekly newspaper, The Collegian. At present activities, departments and organizations compete intensely for their proper consideration in the two editions per week. In the light of this exposition are we not faced with the problem of running a progressive educational institution with antedated "machinery"?

The University of Nebraska has a daily. The University of Missouri has a daily—a place by the Name of KU has one—Why can't we?

Hardy D. Berry

Dear editor:

Concerning the letter which appeared in the February 28 issue of the Collegian, may I say that I heartily endorse Kay Siron's ideas and that we need nothing so much now (unless it be a Student Union) than courses in love and marriage, compulsory for all K-State students.

Education is supposed to fit us for life not only in college, but in all relationships after graduation. Why not offer courses to aid us in achieving greater happiness and harmony in marriage? Surely the increasing divorce rates show we need them!

Joanna Shea

UNESCO POINTS WAY

(Continued from page 1)

mal international organizations are taken up in our collegiate counterpart, and I must say that the judgments of our students strike me as being as valid as are those of the nation's representatives in the United States.

This is only one small project, at one institution. Every community can have a project of great interest and educational value, if it wishes. The Institute of Citizenship of Kansas State is helping several communities—Topeka, Salina and Manhattan at the moment—carry on a new type of round-table or discussion program. Each group reads and discusses basic documents from which this country drew much of its philosophic principles and methods, then proceeds to study and discuss modern problems in the light of these principles and methods. International problems must be among those brought up for such discussion.

A Community Has Project
I have heard of one community with this interesting type of project. Each person participating has agreed to keep himself thoroughly informed on one phase of present efforts in

international collaboration. Thus, one individual has become an expert in his community on world food and agricultural problems, another on the work of the international labor organization, another on UNESCO affairs, another on the basic problems before the Commission on Human Rights, several on matters before the Social and Economic Council, one on the problems of the Trusteeship Council, and several on problems before the General Assembly and the Security Council. Each expert takes his turn in leading community forums and discussion groups. Surrounding communities, having heard that these experts are available, are calling on them for talks before civic organizations, church groups and women's organizations.

Of course every elementary and secondary school and every college and university should re-examine its program in terms of its adequacy in helping develop the understanding basic to the one world that now must be. Do our textbooks contribute to or impede the development of genuine understanding? Are we being sufficiently objective in our educational work that the

Students With 'A' Average Cop Honors

High grades have caused trouble here this year.

Each year Mortar Board, senior women's honorary society, honors the coed who attained the highest scholastic average during her freshman year. The name of the high-standing coed is engraved on a plaque.

This year there was not one candidate but three—each with a straight "A" average. They were Mrs. Mae Weaver, Burlington; Margaret Seaton, Manhattan; and Elsie Shubert, Manhattan.

The plaque was not large enough to carry all three names. So Mortar Board will have to buy a second plaque.

Miriam Lewine of Heaverdale, Pa., was runner-up on scholastic standings.

citizen-student really has an opportunity to develop a world point of view? Or are we being blindly nationalistic, at a time when enlightened nationalism and patriotism must include the concept of world citizenship? Are we teaching students to think clearly and to arrive at democratic judgments, fairly, or are we merely helping them cram information into their heads? Are we providing all the types of extracurricular activities we should, in the light of the fact that not too much time remains in getting this mission of world understanding accomplished?

Everyone Must Pitch In
Every youth group, every church, every organization that brings human beings together can and must pitch in and do its share. If, in the 10 or 15 years that are available to us, we are to build the framework within which all successful world collaboration toward peace and security must be conducted—the framework of genuine understanding.

Ten to 15 years? No one knows when atomic bombs and sky-sprays of biological horror will be loosened by a fanatical nation upon the world. Whether such a thing ever occurs is being determined every moment of every day in the minds and hearts of the people who inhabit the earth. Time remains for each of us to develop the knowledge, the wisdom, the kindness, the tolerance and the understanding essential to successful cooperation between all nations and all peoples. Time remains—but not too much.

Church Calendar Gay Young Blades Conquered By Intruders

Methodist Church
The "Roar of the March Lion" will greet Saturday Nighters in Wesley Hall at 8 p. m. Everett Christiansen and Esther Page will be in charge of the program.

The Rev. B. A. Rogers will lead the Wesley Foundation forum discussion on "Who Wants Freedom" at the church Sunday at 5 p. m. Sunday morning services include the College division of the Church school at 9:40, Soma choir practice at 9, Soma services at 10 and down town services at 10:55.

Christian Church
Interest groups will meet Sunday at 5 p. m. for a forum centered around the theme, "The World Looks At Us To See Christ." Vespers will be led at 6:15 p. m. by Paul Eckstein.

Baptist Church
Decked in blue denim and gingham and carrying their lunches in pails or sacks, Baptist young people will stroll into a barnyard frolic at Fellowship Hall Saturday night at 8. Sponsors will be Paul Torrence, the Rev. and Mrs. J. D. Goldsmith and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sloat.

Fellowship Hour begins at 5:30 p. m. Sunday. Lunch will be served and at 6:30 p. m., Floyd Hixon will lead the forum discussion on "She's a Failure—Or Is She?"

Episcopal Church
Canterbury Club members will discuss folk stories from the Old Testament Sunday evening. The meeting begins at 5:30 p. m. and includes supper and social hour.

Presbyterian Church
A dinner-dance is being given for Westminster Foundation members tonight at 6:30 in the Flame Room of the Warehouse Hotel. Richard Boyd of Philadelphia, Pa., will be guest speaker at the student forum in the church Sunday at 6 p. m.

Nazarene Church
Evangelistic services will continue this weekend with the Rev. and Mrs. James Holman of Kansas City as guests. Services begin tonight and Saturday and Sunday nights at 7:30. Church school is at 10 a. m., and worship service is at 11 a. m. and youth groups meet at 6:45 p. m.

Lutheran Church
Kenneth Echald from the State Department of Social Welfare will speak to the Student Association Sunday evening on the topic, "If I Really Love My Neighbor." The meeting will begin at 5 p. m.

Wesleyan Methodist Church
"The Life of Ruth" will be the theme of the WYPS meeting Sunday in the church at 6:45 p. m.

10,049 Killed
First, I cried (in my sleep) because Johnny McClurkin stepped on my ten thousand and forty-nine brothers and killed them. They lived near Splinterville. Then Susie Alexander murdered my twenty thousand and two sisters who lived between Calvin Hall and Kedzie.

Rodeo Cowboys Won't Play 'Till Riders Pay Dues

The rodeo to be sponsored at the College this spring by the Chaparajos, K-State riding club, was refused approval by the Rodeo Cowboys of America, Dick Warren, Chaparajo president announced.

Reason for the refusal was that some of the participants in the forthcoming rodeo are not R. C. A. members. According to this organizations' rules, a rodeo cannot be approved unless all performers are members in good standing. This means they must have paid their dues of \$10 a year, Warren explained.

The Chaparajos intended to use as many of their own members as possible in stunt riding and trick roping because they could not afford to hire professional performers.

"However, it would not be feasible," Warren contended "for all the riders to pay membership dues to participate in this one event when they have no intention of performing in other rodeos."

At present only two members, Warren and Bob Partridge, belong to R. C. A. Warren has won prize money for several years at rodeos. Last summer he won first in bull dogging at the rodeo at Pretty Prairie, Kan. Partridge, a trick rider, is co-owner of the Coffeyville Rodeo Association.

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And if spring isn't also in your step—if you don't feel like joining the birdie chorus in a chipper chirp—well, then, maybe you ought to see a Doctor. Let him look you over and put you in tune with the calendar. Of course, you'll be sharp enough to heed his experienced counsel. One thing he'll probably tell you is to bring his prescriptions to us! We'll be glad to serve you.

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KSC Will Have Birthday Soon

Kansas State Agricultural College was renamed Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science 16 years ago, according to Dr. J. T. Willard College historian. March ninth is the anniversary date of the renaming.

By 1931, the College had grown to include other applied sciences as well as agriculture, and it seemed desirable to include these curricula in the name. Another factor that influenced the change probably was that a number of the students resented having their alma mater called the "cow college."

The new name was adopted by the legislature and became legal when it was published March 9, 1931, in the official state papers.

"Contrary to popular belief, this College was never called Bluemont College," Dr. Willard revealed. "It is true that Kansas State held its first classes in the building which had formerly housed Bluemont College. This was after Bluemont College was dissolved and its land and building had been presented to the state of Kansas."

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Directs Topekans In The "Messiah"

Professor Luther Leavengood, head of the music department, will direct the Topeka Council of Church choirs in Handel's "Messiah," Sunday. The group will be composed of about 250 University Civic Orchestra, conducted by Everett Fetter, head of the music department at Washburn University. Jean Hedlund, K-State band director, will play in the orchestra.

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8:30 TO MIDNIGHT
SEMI-FORMAL



CHALK TALK

By Dick Dodderidge

This column is the end of the proverbial trail for old "Estoy" Dodderidge—my opium dealer is currently on strike and my type-writer ribbon is in shreds so I have no alternative but to turn in my press card and slip the cover over my Underwood. . . . Before I take my leave, however, I've got a multitude of things to get off my chest and, space permitting, here goes.

First I'll pick my bones with Jack James, the editor. . . . In the first place, Mr. James, you have hurt me to the quick, you and your Spanish story. . . . I'll have you know that I'm quite proficient at the language and although I'm not much of a conversationalist, I read like mad. . . . But you had to go and ruin me in the eyes of Senor Rameriz, my former Spanish instructor. . . . And, secondly, I did have a flu shot—it wasn't because of my skepticism that put me in the College Hospital. . . . Guess it was my just punishment.

Looking in retrospect at two years on the Collegian sports desk I find it hard to put into words some of the ideas gleaned from the experience. . . . In the past week I have written and discarded several editorializing columns—it seems to me that the campus has been swamped with enough editorials and that now is the time for action. . . . One reads with interest the news reports concerning athletic activities in the conference. . . . First the presidents and faculty representatives get together at Kansas City and come out with a new conference member (Colorado U.) and a new league name (Mid-West). . . . Down at the bottom of the story was a small note to the effect that the loop fully endorses the recent NCAA proposal to stamp out professionalization of collegiate athletics.

Then Chancellor Dean Mallott of K. U. issues a long and complicated statement in which he debunks this action and declares that he wants his school to run their show in their own way. . . . Following this an investigating committee of the Iowa State alumni association comes out with their idea for "a thorough program of (athletic) rehabilitation" at the college, including the resignation of all members of the present athletic council.

This is all quite interesting and tends to prove one vital point. . . . Contrary to what the executive council of the NCAA thinks the nation's collegiate athletic program is not going to be cleaned of professionalization with the apparent ease expected. . . . Naturally these schools (K. U. and Iowa State) do not come right out and say "We're going to shell out all we can get good teams," but rather "We're going to build up our alumni contracts, beat the bushes for men and bring them to school on athletic scholarships." . . . Well, frankly, it's all the same thing—the money is still going out. . . . The basic idea behind all this is to "keep up with the Joneses." . . . No school wants to be pointed out for having losing sports squads for, no matter what you say, a school is generally known for its athletic prowess rather than for its educational aspects. . . . That's a hard pill for an educator to take, but its the bitter truth and must be recognized.

How does this affect K-State? . . . I'll tell you how, we're in the same (or maybe worse) boat as Iowa State. . . . Up at Ames they want winning teams—they're tired of looking up from the bottom of the conference standings. . . . If there was ever a school that did a lot of looking up from the loop salt mines it was good old K-State. . . . My gosh, we're in such a condition now that one or two wins in a major sport is looked upon as a miracle and provides grounds for a school holiday. . . . It's common knowledge that in the past the Big Six was the Big Four and Little Two with K-State and Iowa State holding the latter honor. . . . With the addition of Colorado we'll have the Big Five and Little Two unless some radical changes are made and Iowa State is now taking steps to remedy their position.

Now, if the Mid-Western conference showed signs of "cleaning house as far as the financial angle was concerned, then K-State would be completely safe since this school's subsidization program has been far from lucrative in the past. . . . Actually, no indication has been shown toward a clean-up and a complete whitewash would be out of the picture. . . . One has to face facts—these schools around the conference have been putting out a lot of money and they've also been putting out a lot of winning teams. . . . I suppose no one knows definitely the extent of the programs fostered by the Big Four but I can't help remembering a few incidents like the one during the Kansas City basketball tourney when a slightly tipsy Tulsa oilman, upon being introduced to me by an Oklahoma official, saying something like, "What you need up at K-State is some money, you can't get anything for nothing. . . . we got plenty down here. I come from and we like to win." . . . Or the former K-State freshman now at Missouri explaining the beautiful set-up at the Columbia school—the money, the privileges. . . . Or my first look at the ultra athletic plant at Nebraska with their huge stadium, wonderful Colosseum, etc. . . . No, you can't compete on equal footing with schools like that without a somewhat similar program of your own. . . . The remedy isn't in joining the Central Kansas Conference or in continuing on the rocky path of defeat as in the past.

Let's face the facts, things were a little rough around here last semester but we are now entering a new regime with a new athletic director and a new coach. . . . Now is the time to do something, not to sit around and moan about the conditions. . . . What to do? . . . Well, far be it for me to dictate athletic policy at this school, but since I started this treatise, I might mention a couple of items. . . . Maybe, like Iowa State, we need a new athletic council. . . . Some progress has been made of late with the addition of an alumni member and a student but, who knows, maybe we need some substitutions for the present faculty members. . . . Then, too, maybe we need to expend a little cash toward building our athletic teams. . . . I'll admit that last year a fine attempt was made to solicit a few greenbacks but things got fouled up somewhere along the line and even with a little cash things weren't much better. . . . Another more obvious aspect is the need for an adequate field house which, I guess, will come in time.

It seems to me that the big thing is this idea of organization. . . . If this school is going to have athletics and is going to compete in the big time, we're going to have to face the facts, buckle down and come through with a smooth sports plant that will ease this athletic inferiority complex that engulfs the student body. . . . It will take time, sure, but right now it the place to get things rolling. . . . It would be so fine to ease up into the conference first division.

One bright spot of late, however, has been Jack Gardner's basketball squad. . . . Jack didn't start out with much back in October, boasting a single letterman, but he worked the boys into a pretty smooth little outfit and they came through the season with a majority of wins (14 of 24 starts). . . . They had it a little rough in the conference, dropping a few heartbreakers, but at least they weren't alone in the cellar. . . .

The Blind Beggar of Jerusalem

A film telling gripping story of tremendous significance that explains why Jesus so vigorously opposed the religious leaders of His people.

This sound film will be shown at the Manhattan Bible Conference, 600 Laramie, Sunday, March 9, at 8:30 p. m. Everyone is invited. Come early and be sure of a seat.

Tankmen Defeated, Swim Here Monday

K-State swimmers bowed again to the prowess of the Nebraska University pool squad as they took a 49-34 ducking in the home waters Tuesday afternoon. The defeat left Coach Cooney Molls squad without a win this season.

In the early events of the meet, the Husker tide was successfully stemmed, but started gaining momentum later when Nebraska's Moore topped Marshall "Smoky" Stover in the diving division. Stover, who holds the highest individual scoring record in the history of K-State swimming, and who has met few masters in the season's competition, carried the brunt of Wildcat scoring by taking first places in the 220-yard and 440-yard free style races. John Leitt reached the tape ahead of his two opponents in the 60-yard free style for the only other Cat win in the meet.

Boasting a line-up of competent water specialists, the Nebraskans claimed top honors in six of nine events. Oldfield, current record holder in the 150-yard backstroke, navigated to an easy victory in that match, while King and Branch bolstered their team's score by outstroking the Mollmen in the 200-yard breast stroke and the 100-yard free style.

The last home meet of the season, originally scheduled with the Washington University tankmen Monday at 4 p. m. in Nichols Gym, has now assumed dimensions of uncertainty, because of the flu epidemic. The latest statement regarding athletic competition is that contests may be held if the visiting teams agree to hazard the existing situation. Attendance, however, will be prohibited if such a contest is held.

If the dual meet with the Bears comes off as planned, Coach Moll's tanksters will be out to avenge two early season defeats at the hands of W. U. Resuming an old pre-war pool rivalry this year the locals suffered 36-30 and 47-31 at two triangular meets at St. Louis last month.

Note well, however, that genial Jack is losing only one man (Bruce Holman, by graduation) and the rest of the spunky bunch, plus a few new stars, will be taking the court next season. . . . It's a little far to predict, but with this nucleus we should have a pretty fine cage group touring the country next winter.

Gardner's 1946-47 squad members were guests of the Manhattan Kiwanis Club at a dinner the other evening and after the finger bowls had been passed they sat down and picked their all-opponent team. . . . On the first squad they listed Murray Weir, Iowa U.; and Art Tomlinson, Southern Methodist, at forwards; Gerald Tucker, Oklahoma, center; and Noble Jorgenson, Iowa and Jack Landon, Oklahoma, guards. . . . Rated on their second team were Charley Black, K. U. center; Claude Rutherford, Nebraska, and Dan Phippen, Missouri, forwards; and Ray Kuka, Montana State, and Jim Nebergall, Wichita, guards. . . . For an all Big Six opponent squad this would list Tucker at center, Phippen and Rutherford at forwards and Landon at a guard. . . . In the process the boys missed a sure fire bet at guard in Ray Evans. . . . For my

money this Evans is one of the best and will probably land on several all-conference teams as picked by the wire services later. . . . Along that line, some of our squadmen should be in line for recognition. . . . Harold Howey turned in a fine offensive job at forward and Kite Thomas was a jack of all trades at his guard slot.

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• ALSO •
LATEST NEWS • SHORT

Interview Coaches Haylett's Squad On Road Again

Although the welcome assembly for Thurlio McCrady and Sam Francis has been postponed because of the flu epidemic, the two new sports heads will be interviewed over KSAC at 5:15 this afternoon. The interviewing will be done by student announcers Dick Dodderidge and Lewis Johnson on the regularly scheduled "Wildcat Sports Parade."

Holman Terms Married Life As Sports Aid

Diminutive Bruce Holman, only graduating member of Coach Jack Gardner's varsity cage squad, thinks that married life is a tremendous help to a collegiate athlete. Holman brought down the curtain on his K-State cage career last Saturday as the Wildcats dropped a 48 to 41 decision to Bradley Tech.

"Actually," the little forward says, "living here with my wife makes for better living conditions, study conditions, more sleep and, above all, better



food. Then, too, road trips with the squad apparently didn't worry the little woman too much, although she was glad to see me back." Bruce played under Gardner at State before the war and lettered during the 1941-42 and 1942-43 seasons. Then followed three years service as an army air corps pilot during which he participated in the battles for Palau Islands, Okinawa and Japan.

His return to the K-State basketball scene this season brought about several changes with his marriage being one of the most important. Big Six basketball itself presented another radical change to this pre-war cage artist. Concerning the type of ball played during the past season Bruce says, "I believe every team in the conference was stronger than before the war. The brand of ball was better and the consistency of the players was much improved. I can imagine that the rough and tough playing tactics may have been a surprise to many of the boys who participated back in the early 40s."

Bruce's last contest on the home court was the Wichita U. contest for which Gardner picked the 5-10 speedster as game captain. The Bradley Tech clash in Peoria not only marked his final collegiate contest but was also his 25th birthday anniversary.

After being graduated this spring with a major in Physical Education Bruce plans to enter pre-dental school in Kansas City next September.

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LATEST NEWS • SHORT

AAU Grapplers In Missouri Valley Meet

Amateur wrestlers from Kansas and the western half of Missouri will be eligible to compete in the Missouri Valley AAU tournament here Friday and Saturday. "Pat" Patterson, manager of the tourney, said he would send the majority of his squadmen not participating in the Michigan State meet Saturday in to the event.

Most of the entries outside of Kansas State are coming from the Greater Kansas City area. Bill Clary, ex-K-State footballer, will enter the 191 pound class, and his brother, B. L. Clary will be here in the 155 pound division. George Menkoff, 135 pounder, and John Reardon, 191 pounds, are also coming in from Kansas City.

Ward Haylett, Wildcat track mentor, will take a five man squad to East Lansing, Michigan, Saturday to participate in the College Collegiate conference indoor track and field meet. The meet will be held at Michigan State College.

Haylett, well known in national track circles, will serve as referee for the meet. The accompanying trackmen will compete in seven events. Hal Kiser and Rodney McClay will draw double assignments, with Kiser entering the broad jump and low hurdles and McClay the pole vault and low hurdles. Rollin Prather, Haylett's outstanding "near miss," will toss the shot, and George Leisure will run the mile. Bill Stuart will enter the 880 yard event.

After this meet the Cats will have two dates left on their schedule. March 15 they will enter the Illinois Tech relays at Chicago and March 25 they compete in the Purdue relays at Lafayette, Indiana.

Dr. Maurice D. Woolf, director of Student Personnel, plans to attend an education conference on guidance at Hutchinson, March 21-22, where he is one of the speakers invited from schools in various parts of the country.

Dr. Woolf will speak on "Making Records Talk," an interpretation of the significance of students' tests and records kept by guidance offices. He will also appear on a panel, "Guidance for World Citizenship."

The Hutchinson Teacher's Association is sponsoring the conference.

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No Wrestling Meet Confer On Clothing

The Michigan State-K-State wrestling match scheduled for Saturday at 7:30 p. m. will not be held. The match was called off, announced Coach Pat Patterson, because of the flu epidemic. The K-State-Michigan wrestling teams will meet in scheduled performances next year.

Miss Alpha Latzke, Head of the Department of Clothing and Textiles, Kansas State College, will leave for New York City Friday evening, March 7 to attend a conference on the relation of clothing to the social sciences. The meeting will be held at Teachers College, Columbia University, March 10-15, 1947, and will include representatives invited from twelve colleges and universities.

Men's Intramural Volleyball Results
House of Williams over Klinek Hall.
Sigma Nu over SAE.
Phi K A over Theta Xi.
Phi Delta over AGR.
Beta over Kappa Sigma.
TKE over Farm House.
Delta over ATO.
Sigma Phi Nothing over L. S. A.
Sigma Phi Epsilon over Acacia.
Wesley Foundation over Babtist Students.
Ramblers over Y. M. C. A.
Barracks No. 5 over Gung Ho Kids.
A. V. M. A. over Klinek Hall.
House of Williams over Hillel.

Woolf Speaks at Guidance Conference

Dr. Maurice D. Woolf, director of Student Personnel, plans to attend an education conference on guidance at Hutchinson, March 21-22, where he is one of the speakers invited from schools in various parts of the country.

Dr. Woolf will speak on "Making Records Talk," an interpretation of the significance of students' tests and records kept by guidance offices. He will also appear on a panel, "Guidance for World Citizenship."

The Hutchinson Teacher's Association is sponsoring the conference.

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TODAY, March 1—

Concert Band Practice, Auditorium, 4-5:30 p. m.
Presbyterian March Annual, Flame Room, Fareham Hotel, 6:30 p. m.
Collegiate 4-H Club State Rural Life Conference, Rec Center, 8 a. m.-5 p. m.
Collegiate 4-H Club State Rural Life Conference party, Rec Center, 7:30-11:30 p. m.
Swimming Meet, Washington University.
Phi Delta Theta House party, chapter house, 8-12 p. m.
Wrestling, Missouri Valley A. A. U. Tournament.
Tau Kappa Epsilon house party, chapter house, 8-12 p. m.

SATURDAY, March 8—

Theta Xi house party, chapter house, 9-12 p. m.
Student Planning Committee meeting, W115, 1:30-4:30 p. m.
Exams to remove conditions.
Rural Life Conference party, Rec Center, 7:30-11:30 p. m.
Kansas Federation of Women's Clubs, Auditorium, 8 a. m.-8
Wranglers Club, T105, 8-10 p. m.
Kappa Sigma Black and White formal dance, Avalon, 9-12 p. m.
Mu Phi Epsilon tea for Kansas Federation of Women's Clubs, C107, 3-5 p. m.
Wrestling, Michigan State College.
YMCA Smoker, T209, 8-11 p. m.

SUNDAY, March 9—

Rural Life Conference.

MONDAY, March 10—

College Social Club, Rec Center, 2-5 p. m.
A. A. U. W. International Relations group dinner, Congregational Church, 6:30 p. m.
Frog Club, N2, 7:30-9 p. m.
YWCA Cabinet, A227, 7:15-8:15 p. m.
Student Council, A121, 7-10 p. m.
Religious Federation, C107, 5-6 p. m.
Kansas State Radio Club, E128, 7-9 p. m.
Barbershop quartet, C101, 7-10:30 p. m.
Concert Band Practice, Auditorium, 4-5:30 p. m.
K-State Players, 7:30.
Extension Division meeting for Agriculture and Home Economics students interested in county agent work, Rec Center, 7-10 p. m.
Purple Peppert Initiation, C107, 7-9 p. m.
Art Department speaker, W115, 7:30-8:30 p. m.

TUESDAY, March 11—

Dairy Fieldman's and Technician's conference.
Kansas Christian Fellowship meeting, C101, 7:30-9 p. m.
CAP meeting, E128, 7:30-8:30 p. m.
YMCA, Rec Center, 7:30-9 p. m.
Dairy Club, WAg212, 7:30-10 p. m.
YWCA Advisory Board, C107, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Agricultural Economics Club, WAg312, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Math Club, X101, 4-5 p. m.
Klondike and Kernel, EAg211, 7:30-10 p. m.
I. S. A., W115, 5-6 p. m.
I. S. A., W115, 5-6 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, March 12—

Concert Band Practice, Auditorium, 4-5:30 p. m.
Veterans' Wives meeting, C117, 8-11 p. m.
Religious Federation Midweek Meditation, I103, 9:10-9:30 p. m.

THURSDAY, March 13—

Vesper service, C107, 5-6 p. m.
YM-YW Coffee Hour, Rec Center, 4-5 p. m.
Amistad hour dance and meeting, Rec Center, 7-8:30 p. m.
Dairy Fieldman's and Technicians' Conference.
American Chemical Society dinner, T209, 5-8 p. m.
American Chemical Society meeting, W-115, 8-10 p. m.
Kansas State Masonic Club, W101, 7-9 p. m.
Alpha Mu Initiation, C107, 7:30-10:30 p. m.
Agricultural Economics Club smoker, Woodman Hall, 7:30-10 p. m.
YMCA square dance class, Rec Center, 7-8 p. m.
American Veterans Committee, A228, 7-9 p. m.

Addition to Campus Panhellenic Family

Alpha Chi Omega's 70th chapter will be added to the Panhellenic family at KSC March 21. Officers here for a three day session will include three national officers, a former national president, a province president, and the chairman of the Kansas Alumnae Clubs.

Music Is Added To Coffee Hours

Soft music and hot coffee await tired students in Recreation Center on Wednesday afternoons. Luther Leavengood, head of the music department, is adding a program of recorded music to the regular YM-YW student-faculty coffee hour at 4 p. m.

Classical and semi-classical numbers will be played. A narrator will be present to interpret the music. Students desiring to hear particular selections may send their requests to the YMCA office.

Charter members of this new chapter will be Shirley A. Bibbs, Betty Porter, Phyllis C. Laundau, Eva Wilmet, Betty Lou Williams, Martha E. Miller, Louise Miller, Maxine Keesling, Gwen Row, Frances D. Eubanks, Edith Levedahl, Lillian L. Lacy, Rosemary Grosdidier, Marilyn Mills, Wanda L. Knight, Delores F. Wright, La Wana L. Phelps. Charter pledges will be Jane McDonald and Sally Martin.

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Send orders to Victor Kaufman, Box 306, KSC

Social Whirl

March is the windiest month of all. It either comes in like a lion or lamb! This year it blew in with engagements, weddings, dances and parties—till you'd think Spring was really here. But March is a changeable month. Today, the wind is down, for the social thermometer registers low—but not freezing by any means because . . .

Virginia Buster, Pi Beta Phi, passed chocolates at the chapter house Tuesday night announcing her engagement to Al Whiteside, Phi Delta Theta. Al passed cigars at the Phi Delta house. The wedding will take place next fall.

Five more pounds of chocolates were passed at the Pi Phi house Wednesday night when Vernelle Blevins, class of '45, sent the traditional candies to tell of her engagement to Wayne Davis. Wayne is a member of the Kappa Alpha fraternity at Duke University.

Members of Alpha Chi Omega were guests at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon hour dance Tuesday evening.

Clovie "little sisters" were guests of their "big sisters" at the tea-room in the College cafeteria Wednesday evening.

It was announced in this column in Tuesday's paper that Miriam Dunbar and Don Gade were engaged. Someone told us wrong. We're sorry.

Margaret MacGregor and Cleota Davis are the new members of Moore-Th-Merrier. Jackie Hawbecker is the new reporter for the house.

The Flame Room at the Wareham Hotel will be the scheduled place for the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Founder's Day banquet and dance. The SAE Alumni organization is having the banquet and initiation for the members of the Chapter at Kansas State, Saturday, February 8.

Also in line for annual Founder's Day Dinners are the Delta Tau Deltas who will entertain Alumni at the chapter house Sunday.

Four new men are proudly wearing the Farm House active pins. Bernard Rishell, Howard Lindholm, Lloyd Wiseman and Dick Thuma are the new actives.

Last night a coffee hour was held at Villa for coeds at Clark's Gables. Decorations and refresh-

ments carried out the "wearing of the green". For entertainment during the evening, musical records were played and songs were sung.

Mrs. Helen Lindsey of Lawrence, province president of Pi Beta Phi, visited at the chapter house several days this week.

Phi Deltas have invited dates to a party at the chapter house tonight.

Skywood Hall has elected new officers with exceptions of Betty Lou Winget, president; and Darlene Hague, social chairman, who retain their offices the whole year. The new officers are Joy Hageman, vice-president and Ruth Tichenor, secretary-treasurer.

Bob McKee is a new pledge of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

LaFiel lost their vice-president when Frances Kerby married Edwin Felder last Saturday. The couple were married in Chanute, Kansas and will make their home in Loris, South Carolina. Fay Hellener is taking Frances' place as vice-president at the house.

Presbyterian March Annual The Presbyterian March Annual will be held tonight at 6:30 at the Wareham Hotel. The theme of this semi-formal dinner dance will be "lions and lambs." Jeanne Greenawalt will reign as toastmistress for the dinner. On the program will be a skit, presented by women of Waltheim Hall, a piano solo by Kathleen Eymann, several songs by the Barbershop Quartet, and two after dinner speeches by Eugenia Beezley and Gail Salisbury. Starting the dance off will be a grand march. It has been named, "The March of the Lions and Lambs."

Accepts Members

The Margaret Justin Home Economic Club is planning to accept new members. The new members, if they desire, may join any of the smaller clubs. Dorothy Wilson, president, reported that the club will accept the members in Calvin Hall Monday and Tuesday, March 10 and 11.

NEW RECORDS IN STOCK

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Stan Kenton
"I Tipped My Hat and Slowly Rode Away"
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Youth Interests Paris Designer

Mme. Helene Lyolene, Paris costume designer who specializes in clothes for the young lady, will speak to students in the art and clothing classes, March 10, 7:30 p. m. in Willard Hall, Room 115.

Mme. Lyolene was born in Russia and received her college training in that country. She studied two years at the University of Lausanne in Switzerland and spent five years in Dresden and Berlin studying the fine arts.

Mme. Lyolene has been a designer in Paris for twenty years and for twelve years of that period had her own establishment in the Place Vendome. She has been a consultant designer for the Donnelly Garment Company in Kansas City. She became a naturalized American citizen in 1946.

Student Photo Contest Will Be Announced

A photo contest to be announced in the March issue of the Kansas Agricultural Student is the latest effort to stimulate student interest in photography and in local subject material. Competition will include agricultural scenes or research, campus shots, farm activities and animals. Several cash-and-merchandise awards will be made through the cooperation of the student and the local photo stores. Winning pictures will also be published in the May issue of the magazine.

Collegian Classified

FOR SALE—Double breasted tuxedo, size 38. Phone 2-6212 after 5 p. m.

LOST: Black Schaefer lifetime pen near Engineering Bldg. or on 17th street north of Anderson. Name Gabe A. Sellers, Jr. inscribed. Phone 2-8420, or notify Box 321.

FOR SALE—Bicycle, large basket, light, balloon tires. Call 4463 or 2-6495.

OFFERS TO BUY 1631 Osage St., Manhattan, Kansas, will be received by Dudley Atkins, Jr., 1375 N. Fair Oaks Ave., Pasadena, 3, California. The right to reject all offers is reserved. Possession at close of escrow. The property is a 6-room, 2-story, frame residence with full basement, thermostatic controlled gas heat, garage, 50-foot lot. Shown by appointment only by present occupants, phone 46153.

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FOR SALE—1 RCA radio, table model, short and long wave band. Only \$25.00. Call 3-8149.

LOST—Quill pin in Nichol's gym. Reward. Return to Frances Wetherall. Phone 4413.

FOR SALE—7 room house in Westmoreland. Easy driving distance, \$5000. Shafer Real Estate Co., 604 N. Manhattan Ave.

LOST—On campus brown leather billfold containing valuable papers and money. Jeanne Anderson. Phone 3565. Reward.

WILL SELL Olympic combination radio phonograph, table model, \$68.00. Call 3387. Osborne, for appointment to see.

WANTED—Principles of Feeding Book by Morrison, 20th Edition. Contact W. H. McClure. Phone 3194.

LOST—White wool head scarf in Nichol's gym on Tuesday, February 18th. Leave at College Post Office. See Pat Moll.

FOR SALE—5 room house in Westmoreland. \$4,500. May own and rent part. Shafer Real Estate Co. Phone 4338.

BARNEY Youngcamp, Notary Public and Real Estate. Day or night. 1224 A. Moro. Ph. 3380.

FOR SALE—6 room house. Buyer can both occupy and rent. Shafer Real Estate Co. Aggieville.

FOR SALE—Triplex. College location. Shafer Real Estate Co. Aggieville.



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Planners Discuss Student Morale

The subject of student morale was given a general going-over at the first re-organization meeting of the Student Planning Conference Saturday in the chemistry lecture hall.

Don Ford, temporary chairman of the revived committee, presented a short history of the old SPC to the thirty-odd students who attended. The size of the crowd was probably due to caution of students against the possible flu epidemic.

The discussion started with general complaint concerning the "negative feeling" now evident on the campus.

"If you graduate from a place and then act as if ashamed of it, that's certainly not good," said Jack James, editor of The Collegian. "Maybe we're just the 'poor relations' as far as athletics and financial appropriations go, but that's certainly no reason to act like it."

Said Phyllis Evans, campus political leader, "As far as I can see, we were better off two years ago. At any rate we seemed to have more school spirit."

"Yes," countered another student, "but then the campus population was mainly female."

Student council and student body relations also came in for light crossfire from several quarters. "The student body and the student council have become two separate and different things," said Murlin Hodgell, Commonwealth Party chief. "There must be a closer relationship between the two if the council is to really represent student opinion."

No definite action, however, was taken during the meeting. The proposal for a permanent set of officers for the Conference as well as setting up of other machinery was left to the second meeting, scheduled to be held in two weeks, or as soon as the student meeting ban is lifted.

Veterans Must Make Earnings Report

All veterans in training under the Public Law 346 must make a report of compensation received through productive labor or their subsistence payments will be suspended, Veterans Guidance officials stated yesterday.

This report must be made on form 7-1963 which will be distributed on the campus by the Guidance Center in a few days. It had been planned to hold a veterans meeting this week for this purpose but the ban on meetings forced a temporary postponement.

Officials said that every veteran must make a report for the months of December, January, February and March even though he may have had no income other than the VA subsistence, which is not considered income from productive labor. Veterans who enrolled only this semester must file reports for February and March.

If a veteran has part time employment, the form must be signed by his part time employer.

Guidance Center officials said that final arrangement for the distribution and collection of the form would probably be completed in time for announcement in Friday's Collegian.

Engineers Vote For Examinations

The faculty of the School of Engineering at Kansas State College has voted unanimously in favor of placement examinations, similar to English proficiency tests, for all freshmen engineering students taking algebra.

The proposal needs the approval of the College faculty before it goes into effect. Students satisfactorily passing the test would be enrolled in a three-hour algebra course for credit in their first semester. Students not meeting the exam standard would take an intermediate algebra course for no credit. The five-hour algebra course would be dropped.

Have Collegian This Summer

The Board of Student Publications recently disclosed that The Collegian will be published once weekly during the first nine weeks of summer school.

The editor and business manager for the summer Collegian will be selected in April. Also at the regular election the editor and business manager for the next fall Collegian will be chosen. The two staff members for the Royal Purple, College yearbook, will be elected at the same meeting.

Grad Dinner

The Graduate Student dinner originally scheduled for March 14, has been cancelled indefinitely by President Eisenhower's order affecting student gatherings. A date for the dinner will be announced later.

Hospitality Days Theme Announced

The School of Home Economics has officially announced the steering committee and theme of its 17th annual Hospitality Days open house, to be held April 17, 18, and 19th.

The theme of Hospitality Days this year will be "The World Centers In The Home." The steering committee of Hospitality Days has been at work since the middle of January under the direction of Betty Jo McCausland, Steering Committee General Chairman, planning and preparing for the annual home economics open house for high school girls, home economics students, and faculty members.

Working with the chairman are Mildred Hall, assistant to the chairman; Miss Margaret Raffington, Professor in the Department of Child Welfare and Euthenics, general advisor; Jean Walters, budget chairman; Dorothy English, assembly chairman; Virginia Fairman, publicity chairman; Jan Putnam, invitations chairman; Eugenia Beezley, high school publicity chairman; Louise Darby, program for Manhattan High School chairman;

Elaine Peaslee, newspaper chairman; Helen D. Dameron, radio chairman; Lucy Reardon, decorations chairman; June Schindler, signs chairman; Virginia Buser, posters chairman; Shirley Eraman, badges chairman; Shirley Frelenmuth, hostess chairman; Patricia Shoemaker, reception chairman; Margaret Richardson, program for town women chairman; Lois Eiland, tea for mothers chairman; Faith Russell, tea for Manhattan women dining room chairman; June Sorensen, registration chairman;

Jean Reneau, box lunch for high school students chairman; Pearl Lilliquist, program for box lunch chairman; Miriam Colyer, high school program chairman; Marjorie Grundenman, high school contest chairman; Mary Ann Weaver, guides and tours chairman; Annie Gardner, high school tea chairman; Jean Greenwalt, Hospitality Hop chairman; Florence Meriam, general exhibits chairman.

Between seven-hundred and one-thousand visitors are expected to attend the open house this year.

Service Fraternity Initiates Members

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, formally initiated 23 new members in Recreation Center last week.

This was the largest number of new members ever to be initiated into the Phi Chapter at K-State. The new members are Robert M. Carter, Ray R. Steves, Wyatt B. Silker, Donald E. Simmons, Leonard F. Banowetz, Martin J. Anglemeyer, Ralph N. Eaton, Howard Elmer, Walter E. Enlow, Foris B. Frick, Gordon M. Herr, Richard A. Hardy, Robert A. House, Sam M. Morrow, Robert V. Partridge, Russell Porterfield, Lonnie J. Robbins, Donald M. Reinhart, Frederico Torres, Robert R. Weatherbie, James A. Wilson, Ben F. Wohlberg, and Wayne D. Sieh, the chapter's faculty advisor.

Article Published

Le Roy Allman, junior in Industrial Journalism, had an article about Agricultural Journalism published in this month's issue of The Quill magazine. The magazine is an organ of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism fraternity.

3,000 May Attend Summer Session

Approximately 3,000 Kansas State students expect to attend Summer School this year, according to A. L. Pugsley, Dean of Administration and Summer School director.

The estimate was based on an all-College survey recently conducted by a class in Public Information Methods in the department of Journalism. The estimated attendance is more than 50 percent greater than that of last summer. Dean Pugsley said and represents almost half of the attendance during the regular school year.

Shure And Begorrah Every One A Queen



One of these women will be elected St. Patricia this afternoon and will reign over the engineers' annual St. Pat's Prom, sponsored by Sigma Tau, honorary engineering society, Saturday night. They are, top row, left to right: Betty Bicknell, Joan Dykeman, Ruth Hodgson and Mary Rood. Lower row: Roberta Reynolds, Catherine Scott and Bonnie Woods.

Changes Name And Field Of Study To Become Famous

Raymond Scott will feel right at home Saturday night when he brings his band to play for St. Pat's Prom, the annual engineers' ball. At one time he studied to be an engineer.

At that time Scott was known by the moniker of Harry Warnow, and he was on his way to becoming an acoustical engineer—until famous brother Mark Warnow, of Hit Parade fame, convinced him that his field was music. (The Raymond Scott name came out of the New York telephone book—so that Harry wouldn't cash in on his brother's success.)

After taking a turn as pianist for name bands, Scott gained fame a few years ago when his uniquely titled compositions first attracted national attention. His popular "Quintet" set new standards for "listening" jazz, and he was featured on the Columbia Broadcasting System as well as in many motion pictures. He formed a larger dance band early in 1946, and his stature as a band maestro has reached top proportions.

Among his many band innovations is "silent music," a new departure in modern melody. TIME magazine devoted considerable space to the Scott rendition of "silent music." He also served as music director for CBS for over three years.

His latest creation is a series of "symphonies for dance band." Scott's dance music has been played by symphony orchestras, and have been used for ballet scores. He composed Chinese music for the Broadway musical "Lute Song." It all stems from his desire to create new musical sounds. He has over 200 compositions to his credit. Among them are "Huckleberry Duck," "Twilight in Turkey," and "Minuet in Jazz."

Scott has even used his engineering bent to advantage in his music. He has perfected all sorts of gadgets for the improvement of recording techniques. His workshop is a maze of recording machines, records and gadgets of all shapes and sizes.

To Attend Annual Academy Of Science

About 50 to 60 of the K-State faculty and students will attend the 79th annual meeting of the Kansas Academy of Science when it convenes the first week in April at Lawrence. Dr. F. C. Gates, secretary of the state organization, announced that the membership of more than 1,000 will participate in its business sessions, read reports and papers on research, and hear two outstanding addresses.

Dr. Claude W. Hibbard, retired president, formerly of KU will speak on "Pleistocene Vertebrate Faunas of Kansas," and Dr. Waldo Wedel, Associate Curator of the Division of Archaeology in the U. S. National Museum, Washington, D. C., will report on "Culture and Nature in the Central Great Plains."

Improve System

Dean R. A. Seaton, R. F. Gingrich, superintendent of maintenance, and G. R. Pauling, superintendent emeritus, will be in Topeka today for the letting of contracts on new additions to the college boiler and feed water system.

A new softening plant and a pre-heater for the boiler supply, are among the improvements to be made. Construction will start immediately upon the contract decision and the project should be completed by June or July, according to Gingrich.

Council Of Deans Adopts New Rules For Auditorium Use

A new set of rules governing the use of College Auditorium by campus activities was adopted by the Council of Deans at its meeting last week.

No activities will be scheduled in the Auditorium unless attendance is likely to reach more than 400, according to the new rules. Assemblies must be scheduled as far in advance as possible and registered with the Office of Admissions. When two or more users want the Auditorium at the same time, the first registrant at the admissions office will have priority.

The council also adopted regulations concerning the General Educational Development tests for veterans. The tests must be taken within 30 days after the student's first registration as a veteran and credit may be allowed in elective courses or in freshman and sophomore courses. Credit from GED tests may not duplicate credits already earned in College.

Explains Workings Of Livestock Market

J. C. Cash, president of the Kansas City Stockyards Company, was the speaker at agricultural seminar last week. His subject was an explanation of the operation of the Kansas City livestock market.

The Kansas City market is the only one in this country at which a buyer can spend the day buying small lots of stock and when ready to ship it out, find all of his purchases in one pen at the shipping dock. This type of organized marketing is the American system and is found in no other country.

The business meeting of the Agricultural Association included announcements by Dean Mullen and consideration of an amendment to the by-laws of the Agricultural Association presented by Dick Warren. The amendment, as adopted, creates an Agricultural Council made up of representatives selected by a general election of the Agricultural Association from candidates nominated by each of the various departmental clubs. The Council will act as a policy-developing group in inter-school affairs, representing the interests of the Ag Association.

Schedule Trips For College Cyclers

Cross country bicycle trips with students from colleges over the United States will be made available to students on this campus through the YM-YW Economic Justice Group. The group, headed by Ellen Hauke and Al Pancake, has obtained information concerning summer activities over the country in order to help students spend a profitable summer.

Work in summer camps, civil service jobs in Washington, D. C., to give lab practice in government, jobs in industry, social welfare projects through the Friends Work Camps, and bicycle travel with the American Youth Hostels will be available.

Interviews with representatives from the various projects may be arranged beginning March 25 with the all-association YW-YM meeting scheduled then. Further information may be obtained before that time from the YW office.

Cancel Trips

The field trip of Institutional Management and Dietetics seniors to Kansas City, which was scheduled for Thursday and Friday of this week, has been cancelled indefinitely, according to Miss Catherine Marsh, associate professor of Institutional Management.

Campus UNESCO Elects Officers

The Economic and Social Council of ISA, in a meeting Thursday, took the responsibility of creating a campus UNESCO. The United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization will be one of the general questions discussed by the general assembly at the plenary session, April 10.

According to Bob Chapin, newly elected president of the Economic and Social Council, the various countries will be assigned divisions of the UNESCO question to discuss. Letters, containing information on the question, will be mailed to the chairmen of the countries this week. The Economic and Social Council, which actually will serve as a UNESCO council, have set up the general question, "What projects should UNESCO undertake?" Suggested sub-divisions are the media of mass communication, education, culture and science.

Officers elected at the Thursday meeting to the Economic and Social Council are Bob Chapin, president; Phil Hurd, vice president; Marilyn Best, secretary; and Roy Davis, co-secretary.

Quill Club Seeks Creative Writers

Quill Club, College creative writing organization, has opened a drive for new members, according to Richard C. Maloney, assistant dean of the School of Arts and Sciences and sponsor of the local club.

Any student interested in creative writing may submit a manuscript to Dean Maloney for membership in the club. Manuscripts will be judged by an elected committee of five.

Poetry, essays short stories, sketches, and radio scripts are acceptable. All copy must be double spaced and three copies—an original and two carbons—are required. Contributions must be signed with a pen name. An accompanying envelope containing the student's real name, his pen name and the title of the submitted manuscript should be enclosed.

If prose is entered, it should contain at least 800 words and if poetry is submitted, two or more poems are required. All manuscripts must be turned in before April 1, closing date of the membership drive.

Will Attend Meeting

Sam Francis, new football coach, Kenny L. Ford, alumni secretary, and Dr. A. B. Weber, head of the Department of Animal Husbandry, will attend a Kansas State alumni luncheon in Wichita Wednesday. Dr. Weber will speak at the luncheon, held in connection with the Kansas Livestock Association meeting there this week.

Influenza Is Decreasing; Care And Shots Needed

Dr. Robert R. Snook, director of the Student Health service, said yesterday that the incidence of influenza among State students had "definitely decreased," but warned that precautions were still necessary to successfully combat the disease.

Doctor Snook expressed hope that the disease would have abated enough to allow unhampered attendance at Engineers' Open House this weekend. He attributed the quick lessening of the seriousness of the situation to the early precautions taken by students and by College authorities. No cases of the extremely virulent type of influenza were noted here.

Take Flu Shots

"We seem to have everything under control," Dr. Snook said. "However, although the worst of the epidemic seems to be past, students who have not yet taken flu shots should do so at once. The 1,000 or so students who have not taken flu inoculations may prolong the epidemic in mild form indefinitely."

Students were urged by Dr. Snook to continue their precautionary measures, to get plenty of sleep, to avoid large crowds.

The decline is attributed by College officials to the precautionary measures taken. More than 5,550 students, faculty

Engineers To Vote For Prom Candidates

It's voting day today for the engineering students, as they cast their ballots for their favorite candidates for St. Pat and St. Patricia, to reign over the dancers at the annual St. Pat's Prom next Saturday night, the climax of Engineers' Open House.

Bob Ekblad, president of Sigma Tau, engineering fraternity which is sponsoring the Prom, has announced that the polls in the main floor of the engineering building will be open from 8 til 5 today, and urged that all engineers vote.

Pave Stadium Area When Weather Warms

Paving of the entire area beneath the West Stadium is to begin as soon as the weather permits. Surfacing on the area, which now serves as student housing, was formerly approved by President Eisenhower, subject to the wishes of the Department of Athletics.

According to R. F. Gingrich, superintendent of maintenance, "The athletics department has now given its approval and the work is to begin as soon as the temperature gets up to 70 degrees." He explained that asphalt blacktopping is to be used and that it can not be successfully applied in cold weather. Work on the project will be done by the building and repair department.

Dairy Fieldmen Visit This Week

The Dairy Fieldmen's Conference is being held in West Waters Hall here March 10 and 12.

The conference opened yesterday morning with talks by various faculty members and a welcome by R. I. Throckmorton, Dean of the School of Agriculture.

Visiting speakers for the Conference are H. Belcher, Beatrice Foods Co., Topeka; Theo. B. Benjamin, Food and Drug Administration, Kansas City, Mo.; E. L. Bober, Babson Bros., Chicago; H. E. Dodge, Kansas State Dept. of Agriculture, Topeka; E. D. Edquist, Concordia Creamery, Concordia; C. H. Mastin, Armour and Company, Winfield; G. W. Shadwick, Beatrice Foods Co., Chicago; I. Van Nortwick, Kansas State Board of Health, Topeka.

Films on dairy subjects were shown last night. Tonight at 6:30 guests will attend a banquet and round table discussion.

Radio Students Prepare Programs

Radio students for the next five weeks will be given an opportunity to emulate or equal Orson Wells and Norman Corwin. The students will write the shows, cast them and completely produce their own shows over KSAC. In the past these duties have been split up among several individuals.

There will be three shows a week. One is to be Wednesday morning at 10:15. The title is "What's New" and is an all girl show. The second show is "Radio Work Shop" at 4:30 p.m. Thursday. The third is "World Today" at 4:30 p.m. Friday. The last two shows are dramatic stories.

Each engineering student will vote for two candidates for St. Pat and cast one ballot for St. Patricia. The candidates for St. Patricia were chosen by each engineering department, from the entire student body; while the St. Pat hopefuls are from each department of the school.

Presentation of the regal couple will be by President Milton S. Eisenhower as a climax to the St. Pats Prom. He will also award the Steel Ring gold cup to the department judged as having the best exhibits at Engineers' Open House, Friday and Saturday. The presentations by the President, along with many of the smooth melodies of Raymond Scott's band, will be broadcast by KSAC from 11 to 12 midnight Saturday.

Raymond Scott, who rose to music fame with his Quintette a few years ago, comes here for the Irish ball direct from the College Inn of the Hotel Sherman in Chicago, after a 17-week engagement. His present big band was organized early in 1946.

Prepare Exhibits

Jerry Claywell, manager of the Open House, has announced many interesting exhibits that will be shown when the doors open next Friday at 6 p.m. Among them are such things as six of the latest light planes, the Geiger counter for detecting radio-activity, a Norden bomb sight, an army searchlight, a demonstration of black light, a Rubie Goldberg contraption for making bubble gum already wrapped and trying hamburgers on a cake of ice.

The Army-Navy meat storage research laboratory in the chemistry department will be open to the public for the first time, it was said.

Candidates for St. Patricia are Catherine J. Scott, Roberta Reynolds, Mary Rood, Bonnie Woods, Joan Dykeman, Ruth Hodgson and Betty Bicknell.

Candidates for St. Pat are: Architecture, Bob Ekblad; Industrial Arts, Kenneth Whittier; Mechanical, Lloyd Smith; Civil, Mike Zelesnak; Agriculture, Edwin Chubbuck; Chemical, Harold Siegel; Electrical, Robert Tribble.

Summers Directs Radio Institute

Dr. H. B. Summers, former instructor of speech at the College is now in charge of the radio section of the speech department at Ohio State University.

Dr. Summers left Kansas State in 1940 to join the National Broadcasting Company in New York City and later he shifted to the post of Public Service Director for the American Broadcasting Company. He resigned this position to return to the educational field this time at Ohio State University.

Dr. Summers, in the absence of I. Keith Tyler who has gone to Germany on government business, will be in charge of the Seventeenth Institute for Education by Radio. The institute will be held in Columbus, Ohio, in May. Mr. Tyler is nominal head of the institute, one of the largest and most influential held within the radio industry. Last year 1,500 attended. R. M. Mall, radio instructor in the speech department, will attend the meeting.

Increases Fund

Paul Uhlman, of the Uhlman Grain Co., Kansas City, was a visitor on the campus Friday, March 7. Uhlman is the donor of a research fellowship for a wheat hybridization project, at present held by Fred Patterson, graduate student in agronomy. Mr. Uhlman decided to increase the fellowship from \$1000 to \$1200 per year. He also expressed interest in increasing greenhouse space for such experimental projects.

Speaks To Nurses

Dr. Snook, head of the Student Health Service, will speak to the Home Economics Nursing Club Thursday at four o'clock in Calvin Hall. His topic will be "A Good Nurse From The Doctor's Point of View."

The Kansas State Collegian

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We're To Blame Too

One of the most amusing captions we have seen in a long time was the conversation of a couple of congressmen walking down Capitol Hill in Washington. "I think the people should take a part of the blame for the way the country is run," says one Congressman to his colleague. "After all, they elected us."

There is more truth than comedy in the observation. So many of us do so much confounding griping at the way things are run but have very little knowledge of the underlying causes of the situation.

This week the American Veterans' Committee is sponsoring a booth in Recreation Center to make it easy for students to write their Congressman and tell their views on the Rogers bill.

One of the necessary pieces of equipment in the booth is a list of Representatives and their districts. How can a citizen write his congressman if he doesn't know his name? Apparently, the AVC thinks a great many students do not know.

In addition, we'll bet that a lot of students do not know what the provisions of the Rogers Bill are. We hope they are not prevailed upon to write any letters until they do know.

Floyd Hixon quite often has ideas about what is wrong with the campus and the proper remedy. A few weeks ago, it was the lack of grass. He got his feet muddy in weather like this, Hixon complained, because there is no grass in the paths.

By a little argument, we convinced him he shouldn't walk on the paths anyway and asked him for remedies. That called for some deep cogitation, and we didn't hear from him for nearly two weeks.

Friday he told us "I've got it all figured out now, except for one detail. I don't know where we can get enough barbed wire."

Paintings To Be Featured At Open House



Cape Gloucester Airdrome. "Victory Bridge" across the Rhine.



Anzio Express and Artillery Landing at Mendova.

A collection of 27 oil and water paintings, representing a cross-section of the best of more than 2,000 paintings which form the War Department's collection of combat paintings, will be on display in the Military Science Building this weekend as part of the Department of Military Science and Tactics' Open House exhibit.

The collection is valued at over \$7,000 by the Historical Properties section of the War Department and must be kept under guard in a fireproof building while on exhibit.

The collection has sufficient variety of subjects to be of interest to the public as well as military personnel. Its esthetic merit has been acclaimed by

critics throughout the nation. Veterans of foreign service who view the display will recall many familiar scenes, but probably none will prove as universally familiar as Chambers' "Don Juan in Tokyo." Although this particular setting is Japan it could easily be France, Germany, Burma or any of the far flung outposts on which our forces served.

The artists and their works are Dows, Training for the Second Front; Mactarian, Anzio Express; Reep, Bombing of the Abbey; Vidar, Cape Gloucester Air Drome; Vidar, Carigara Coast; Bohrod, Landing Artillery at Rendova; Smith, S. Tragedy; Smith, L. B. Wounded Aboard; Smith, L. B. Tension at Dawn;

Snow Precautions

We hope there will be no more snow this winter, but the way the weather has been acting of late, there probably will be. If there is, we would like to suggest that some quick measures be taken to make the steps of campus buildings less dangerous.

During both days of last week's snowfall, every set of steps on the campus became dangerous with snow packed down by tramping students' feet.

We saw several falls that could have resulted in serious injury. The handicapped students especially, were greatly hampered in their movements between buildings.

The dangerous curves on College roadways were sanded immediately and thoroughly. We do not know how effective sand would be on the steps, but there should have been some preventive measures adopted.

Recreational Needs

The city of Manhattan, should have a College recreational program at heart. The need for recreation for College students is plainly evident now. Sure we have a dance once and sometimes twice a week. Is this a true and needed recreation for the 6,000 or more students that attend the College? We doubt it. What we need in town is some place where the students can go for enjoyment and recreation.

There are several places where you can go and eat, and perhaps dance, but this isn't the type of place we had in mind. In a visit to a neighboring city, we noticed a good number of College students from Manhattan that were taking advantage of facilities that were offered there.

Business men and civic leaders should recognize these facts and endeavor to provide places of entertainment for College students. Even when the new Student Union building is built at the College, there are still possibilities for other recreational needs. Students attending school are like the business man that goes from the office to the golf course to play golf, they like to get away from the atmosphere of school. Student functions and facilities are fine, but they still carry the atmosphere of being regulated.

A good bowling alley, we understand, is in the process of being built. Even this establishment when finished will not provide enough entertainment for all the students.

An extended recreational program would not only help the city of Manhattan but also help the College student to fill a need that is paramount.

—L. A.

They're telling the story of a professor who had held a class overtime with a dull and complicated lecture on some obscure subject.

"I hope I haven't held you too long," he apologized to the class as he wound up the lecture. "You see, my watch is broken and is now at the jeweler's. I have no way to tell the passage of time."

One student, who had been enjoying a long and refreshing sleep in the back row, awakened just in time to hear the professor's closing remarks.

"You have a calendar behind you," he reminded the professor.

Publish Articles

Dr. S. A. Nock, director of admissions at Kansas State College, has written two editorials, "Old Wine in New Bottles" and "A Time to Remember," appearing in the January issue of the Journal of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars. He is an associate editor of the publication. His review of Bergen Evan's "The Natural History of Nonsense" also appears in the January issue.

Collegian Classified

Public and Real Estate. Day or night. 1224 A Moro. Ph. 3380.

LOST: Between Aggieville and Anderson Hall, a pair of Ray-Ban sun glasses. Reward. Call 3-8357. 3-1-11

REWARD for return of Tri Delta pin. Mrs. Wharton. Phone 3996. 3-1-11

FOR SALE: Conn trombone with musical bell. Model No. 44 H. George Schneider, College Post Office Box 22 or 920 Moro. Phone 2-6373. 3-1-11

FOR SALE: 35 MM camera; Sun Beam shaver; ROTC officer's coat. Call 3-6472. 3-1-11

FOR SALE: Dishes, enough for complete set. Phone 3497. 3-1-11

LOST: Log-log duplex trig slide-rule. Call 3567 or leave at college post-office. R. Davis. 3-1-11

ALTERATIONS: Men's and women's clothing. Army o'coals made into short coats. Slip covers for furniture. Guaranteed satisfaction. Mrs. Crabley. Phone 28184. 1018 Fremont. 3-1-11

LOST: Schaeffer pencil. Short style, brown, name inscribed. Dorothy W. Briscoe. Call 3566. Reward. 3-1-11

ANYONE having an Engineer's Manual of English by Syphard, they would like to sell or loan for library use, would you please contact the English Department, Kansas State College. 3-1-11

FOR SALE: Remington Portable, elite type, fine condition, 30 bucks. 1430 Legore Drive. 3-8253. 3-1-11

WANTED: Small jobs, interior painting, experienced and reasonable. Box 349. KSC. 3-1-11

LOST: Blue Parker fountain pen on second floor of Engineering Bldg. Return to Box 354, KSC. 3-1-11

FOR Sale: Eversharp CA pen and pencil set. Pen never used. Pencil slightly. The set \$15. Call Mary Lee Newton, 4436. 3-1-11

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North East West South

The former Chancellor of Austria, Dr. Kurt von Schuschnigg, who was a prisoner in Nazi concentration camps for seven years, lectured at the University of Colorado this week.

Oklahoma University and Oklahoma A & M show a decrease in mid-year enrollment which is far below normal according to Tom Sexton, administrative assistant to the Oklahoma board of regents.

Kansas University now permits negro girls to train as nurses. They may enter on the same basis as a white student of they meet all the entrance requirements.

President Harry S. Truman received an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws last Thursday, from Baylor University, Waco, Texas.

In the classified section of the Daily Texan, official University of Texas paper, was found the following ad. Any ex-GI desiring to boss a retired army officer for a reasonable wage may do so by calling 3405.

Krishna Nehru, author and sister of Jawaharlal Nehru, leader of the India Congress party, will appear on the second of the Iowa State winter lecture series March 12.

A monthly average of 47,000 veterans filed applications with the Veterans Administration during 1946 to convert their National Service Life Insurance to permanent policies.

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Moxley Gives Heifer To 4-H Club Fund

Lady Tredway 56th is an important animal to State 4-H-ers. J. J. Moxley, owner of the pure-bred Hereford heifer, will sell her at auction during the banquet at the 34th annual meeting of the Kansas Livestock Association, the proceeds to be given to the State 4-H Club Camp, it has been announced.

Mr. Moxley, prominent Morris County Hereford breeder, is a graduate of KSC and for 20 years was extension livestock specialist. He resigned two years ago and now resides at Dunlap. The check for the expensive animal is to be used for improvement at Rock Springs Ranch, the 348-acre State 4-H Club Camp, located 17 miles southwest of Junction City. The site was purchased in January 1946 and is to be the center of several important 4-H activities this year.

Forty-nine dependents of Mexican War veterans still were on Veterans Administration pension rolls at the end of 1946.

Read the Good News
in the
Pines Cafe Ad
Page 3CUT DOWN
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- Replaceable filter in new Frank Medico Cigarette Holders, filters the smoke.
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Veterans in Arkansas, Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma have borrowed \$179,333,000 under the Veterans Administration loan-guarantee program.

More than 116,000 veterans in the Arkansas-Kansas-Missouri-Oklahoma area are now attending school under provisions of the G. I. Bill.

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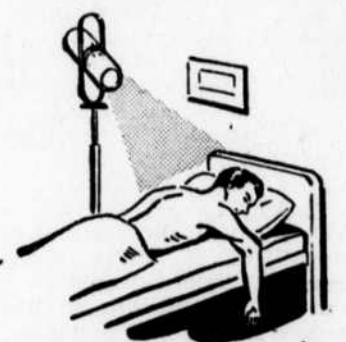
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CHALK TALK

by John Huenefeld

After many months of looking across the fence and trying to get invited over, Colorado U. has received the nod from the Big Six to come across and play. The Buffaloes have wasted no time in taking up the dare. But in their eagerness, they still can't be accused of a blind jump. The Rocky Mountain crew has been across the fence before, and they know what the fight is like. And from their point of view, it's not all roses and glory. According to one Colorado sports scribe, the Big Six has "extended the hand of welcome," but the Colorado coaches "know that the other hand holds a club."

And the new arrivals have reason to think so, judging from the past. C. U. football teams have managed only eight victories and three ties in 32 starts against Big Six teams, and their cagers have dropped 13 of 19. Under their present coaches the Buffaloes have managed one victory in four starts on the grid and four out of nine via the hardwood route. . . . Against the Wildcats C. U. has dropped one of three on the turf and boasts a three point win in the only cage tangle on the record.

And while we're on the subject, maybe it's appropriate to point out that the men at the helm of the Buffalo grid crew are former Wildcats of no small esteem. "Gentleman Jim" Yeager, top man with the Boulder crew, was an All-Big Six guard with the Catmen under Bo McMillan, and Frank Penrup, Yeager's man Friday, quarterbacked a later K-State eleven. . . . Penrup, from nearby Junction City, was also pigskin mentor at Manhattan High School during his earlier years. . . . Another former K-State working with the Mountaineers is Don Partner, journalism grad of '36, who now handles publicity for the Boulder school.

Here And There

Clarence Brannum, who joined the M.C.O. Smokies from Kansas City after the termination of the Wildcat season, saw service in two American Basketball League tournament games before he was sidelined with a knee injury. Brannum is expected to return to the Wildcat ranks next fall. . . . The Missouri spring practice roster will boast about 11 lettermen, with several more absent to hold down jobs. . . . Iowa State, host to Big Six tankmen at Ames this weekend, will be defending a crown and boasting a record of eight crowns and three ties in 14 meets. . . . In minor sports the Wildcats, after working outdoors for indoor track and facing the prospect of tennis workouts on the much criticized courts east of the stadium, will begin golf workouts on the sand greens out at the Manhattan Country Club. . . . And Thurlow McCrady and Sam Francis, after receiving a warm welcome from Manhattan, are out seeing the town and, incidentally, looking for apartments.

Curly headed speedster Harold Howie came through as expected to cop season scoring honors for the Cat cage squad. Hal scored 222 points in 22 games for a 10.1 average. Jack Dean, guard, was next with a 7.4 per game mark. . . . And then there's the one about the Kansas editor who, when he heard of a proposed legislative grant for a million dollar fieldhouse up the river at Lawrence, suggested throwing a tent over the Jayhawk stadium, thus not only providing an enormous seating capacity, but also removing the weather problem from grid contests.

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Ahearn Announces Cat Link Schedule

Mike Ahearn, K-State golf mentor, announced the Wildcat link slate for the '47 season Monday morning. At present, though hampered by weather conditions, the golf squad boasts a roster of about 30 applicants for playing positions.

The Schedule
April 17—Washburn—here.
April 23—Emporia—here.
April 25—K.U.—here (unofficial).
April 30—Emporia State—there.
May 2—Nebraska—there.
May 3—Iowa State—there.
May 10—K.U.—there.
May 17—Missouri—here.
May 20—Washburn—there.

Rifle Team Loses First Match Here

Wichita University R. O. T. C. rifle team downed the Kansas State team on the local range Friday afternoon with a score of 1,777 to 1,672. Individual high score for the day was made by Allen of Wichita, with a 375. Telow with 349 was high point man for Kansas State, followed by Cox with 346.

The total of the five highest individual scores made by the seven man team is used as the team score.

This was the first shoulder to shoulder match for the College rifle-men of the 1946-1947 school year. The next match of this kind will be held in April when the University of Nebraska team visits Kansas State.

Because of a severe shortage of ammunition and without even a bright prospect of a sufficient supply to support a team at the beginning of the year, the R. O. T. C. unit did not receive enough money to allow the Wildcat rifle team to travel this year.

Athletics Officials Honored At Smoker

Sam Francis, new Kansas State football coach, and Thurlow McCrady, athletics director, were introduced at the YMCA smoker Saturday night in Thompson Hall. President Milton Eisenhower introduced the two men.

The program included the Van Zile Trio, Mary Beth Jones, Ruthann Loomis, and Peggy Markham; the Y-Quartet, Don Vandegriff, Lyle Morris, Dan Clark, and Bill Patterson; the Barbershop Quartet, Bob Johnson, Merrill Werts, Howard Melander and Phil Sanders and a vocal solo by Lyman Hancock. Group singing was led by Dan Clark. Wilbur Engelland was in charge of the smoker.

John Alken, club president and acting toastmaster, explained YM plans and policies for the benefit of prospective members. Possibilities for writing a new "Alma Mater" were discussed.



Thurlow McCrady and Sam Francis, new K-State athletic manager and head football coach, respectively, who between them have the assignment of bringing the Wildcats out of the conference cellar.

Francis, McCrady Have Busy Schedules

Work and more work has been the order of the day for Sam Francis and Thurlow McCrady since their arrival last week. Meeting alumni, players, and press representatives, getting acquainted with Kansas State and the local athletic situation, meeting members of the staff and interviewing applicants for Francis' staff of assistants, and searching for houses or apartments have made up a large part of the program.

McCrady will attend the national intercollegiate basketball tournament in Kansas City and also the state high school tournament, along with cage mentor Jack Gardner. His future schedule includes a variety of business and social functions, many of them in his honor.

Francis is presently concerned with two big problems outside of routine work. He must choose his staff within the next few days in order to have them on hand for spring practice, and must make plans for proceeding with the spring workouts as soon as possible. His roster will include 28 lettermen from last fall's team and several recently returned veterans of pre-war experience.

Though Francis will have to change his plans to fit the players' ability after he has looked them over in action, present indications are that he will base

the Wildcat attack on the modified single wing of Jock Sutherland and Dana Bible, former coaches of the new Cat mentor. Indications are that some of the players will begin conditioning workouts within a few days, prior to the actual practice inauguration of the Francis system.

Intramurals Halted By Flu Epidemic

Men's intramural volleyball competition has suffered a setback because of the current flu epidemic. All games scheduled for this week have been postponed and play will continue to be curtailed for the duration of the emergency according to Prof. L. P. Washburn, director of intramurals.

Men's Intramural Volleyball results:
Wesley Foundation over Esquire House, Sigma Nu over Phi Delta, Y.M.C.A. over L.S.A., Farm House over SAE, Ramblers over Baptist Students, TKE over AGR.

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K-State Matmen Top AAU Meet

K-State wrestlers won all but one championship in the Missouri Valley A.A.U. tournament here Friday and Saturday. Out of the ten weight divisions only two classes had as many as three participants.

Ralph Falwell, K-State varsity matmen from Kansas City, took the 115 pound championship unopposed, while Ray Romero, 175 pounds, and Joe Blanchard, heavyweight, also annexed titles without stepping onto the mat.

Morris Kinkner wrestled only 1 minute and 15 seconds to cop the 121 pound crown. Pinkner, who is doing post-graduate work at K-State, hails from Akron, Colorado, and won three varsity letters in wrestling at Colorado A. and M.

Don Bickle, Hoisington, captured the 128 pound title by disposing of Ed Kulpa in 3 minutes and 35 seconds. The only outsider to win a championship was G. B. Menkoff, Kansas City, who drew a first round bye in the three man 135 pound class. Menkoff won his crown by decisioning Marvin Fansher 4-2 in the finals after Fansher had soundly trounced Glen Durling 11-2 in the first round bout.

Don Furtick won easily from T. B. Watson at 145 pounds, and Brown pinned Clary in the 155 pound go.

Dick Winger, of McCune, took Al Sheriff down twice before winning his 165 pound championship with a fall in 4 minutes and 35 seconds.

Charles Halbower, Anthony 191 pounder, easily bested J. R. Reardon of the U. S. Navy in their deciding match. Halbower was the only man in the tournament who won a title by wrestling twice.

The tourney was conducted by Pat Patterson, Wildcat wrestling boss, who hopes to see a much larger event next year.

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Tennis Meeting

Candidates for the Varsity tennis team will meet tomorrow at 5 p.m. in the K-room in Nichols Gymnasium, according to Cooney Moll, tennis coach. Tennis hopefuls who would like to try out for the team can get the dope at that time, Moll said.

Three Catmen Place In Michigan Meet

Three K-State trackmen placed in the Central Collegiate conference indoor field and track meet at East Lansing, Michigan, Saturday. Michigan State took top honors in the meet.

Rollin Prather, Wildcat shot artist, threw the weight 49.7½ feet to take third place. Prather was bested by the Notre Dame entry with a toss of 49.9 feet. Harold Kiser won fourth place in the broad jump and Bill Stuart took fourth honors in the half mile event. Ward Haylett, Cat track mentor, refereed the meet.

Music Department Schedules Concerts

Two concerts are scheduled by the music department for next week.

Sunday, March 16, Jean Hedlund, oboist, and David Gertner, pianist, will appear in concert in the College Auditorium at 4:00 p.m.

The College Civic Orchestra will appear March 18, at 8:15 p.m., with Professor Luther Leavengood conducting. Professor Charles Stratton, soloist, will play Mendelssohn's Concerto in G Minor for piano and orchestra.

Swimmers Lose Close Meet To Washington U., 43-41

John McGill, K-State swimmer, set a new pool record in the 200 yard breast stroke event yesterday afternoon as the Washington University tank men downed the Wildcats in the closest meet of the season, 43-41.

Marshal, "Smoker" Stover, won two firsts, in the 220 and 440-yard free style races and lost in the diving competition by 3 points to score 13 points for high point honors in the meet.

Final Results
Washington U.—43, K-State—41
300 yard medley relay—Washington.

220 free style—Stover, Ks., Lee, W. U. Nichols, KS.
60 yard free style, Collins, KS.
Kirchoff, W.U., Bilane, W.U.
Diving—Wheel, W.U. Stover, KS., Jostes, W.U.
100-yard free style—Boyd, W. U., Lett, KS., Collins, KS.
150-yard back stroke—Pope, W.U., Shifrin, W.U., Heckathorn, KS.
300-yard breast stroke—McGill, KS., Strain, W.U., Orloff, KS.
440-yard free style—Stover, KS., Lee, W.U.
400-yard relay, KS.

FLIES TO CHICAGO
Dean Dykstra left by plane for Chicago Saturday where he was to attend a committee meeting of the American Veterinary Medical Association held Sunday.

Dry Cleaning
Hours 7:30
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NuWay Cleaners and Dyers

NOTICE!

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<p>WAREHAM Boxoffice Opens 1:45 NOW THRU WEDNESDAY Man and Woman by Namite! Humphrey Bogart Elizabeth Scott in "DEAD RECKONING" ALSO Pluto Cartoon and Latest News THURS. THRU SAT. Ida Lupino Robert Alda in "THE MAN I LOVE" Adult Entertainment Plus Color Cartoon and Late News</p>	<p>SOSNA Boxoffice Opens 1:45 TONIGHT THRU WED. It's Mad Wacky Fun! Red Skelton in "THE SHOW OFF" ALSO Passing Parade and Latest News THURS. THRU SAT. Charles Coburn Tom Drake in "THE GREEN YEARS" PLUS Color Cartoon "Little Red Walking Hood" and News</p>	<p>STATE SHOWS CONTINUOUS Boxoffice Opens 1:45 Ends Tonight "Bamboo Blonde" and "Don Ricardo Returns" WED. Brought back for your enjoyment! Cary Grant Ethel Barrymore in "NONE BUT THE LONELY HEART" FRIDAY SATURDAY Two Big Hits No. 1 Shelia Ryan in "LONE WOLF IN MEXICO" No. 2 "TERROR TRAIL" with Charles Starrett Also—Serial—Short</p>	<p>CARLTON FREE PARKING SHOWS CONTINUOUS Boxoffice Opens 2:00 LAST TIMES TONIGHT "I'VE ALWAYS LOVED YOU" in technicolor WED THUR. BIG DOUBLE FEATURE No. 1 Bill Marshall in EARL CARROLL'S SCRAP BOOK No. 2 William Gargan in "NIGHT EDITOR" Also—"College Climbers" FRI-SATURDAY Rex Harrison Irene Dunne in "ANNA AND THE KING OF SIAM" ALSO Comedy Short—Serial</p>
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Social Whirl . .

Well, the flu is fleeing, but not very fast. Here's hoping enough people catch the love bug during the next few weeks to fill the column because it's a cinch there won't be enough parties to keep us busy.

The Kappa Sig Black and White was the scene of the announcement of two engagements. Number one was that of Cal Elder to Donna Gifford of Wichita. Later in the evening Roy Davis and Marilyn Best surprised the dancers by telling of their engagement. Roy passed cigars at the chapter house Sunday.

Virginia Shaffer Neal was the Sunday dinner guest of Mary Louise Carl at the Phi Phi house. Virginia is a Phi Phi alumna.

Kappa Sigma Black And White Kappa Sigma had its annual Black and White formal Saturday night. Crested costume jewelry was given as favors at the dinner in the crystal room at the Wareham Hotel.

Black and white streamers decorated with stars covered the walls of the stairway and the Avalon ballroom where the dance was held following the dinner. Kappa Sigs and their dates danced to the music of Bob Armstrong's orchestra. The coke room was bedecked with scarlet green and white streamers, the Kappa Sigma colors.

Following the Kappa Sig tradition the women who attended the dance wore either a black or white formal, while the attire for the men was tux and a black tie with a white carnation in the lapel.

In the receiving line were Dean Helen Moore, Mrs. Gladys Sibbey, Asst. Prof. and Mrs. Glenn W. Long, Charles Abbey and Don Ransom.

The engagement of Miss Donna Wilson, Manhattan, graduate of the class of '45, and Lt. John Fadget Neal, Greenleaf, was announced recently. Donna is a member of the Delta Delta Delta sorority, and John is a member of Alpha Tau Omega. No date has been set for the wedding.

Horton Weds Hansen

Miss Betty Horton of Watseka became the bride of Mr. William Hansen Jr. of Kankakee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hansen of Watseka, at 4 p.m. Sunday, February 16. They were married at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Segur.

The Rev. Charles Wagner of Pontiac performed the single ring ceremony. Miss Patricia Morrison was maid-of-honor, and Pete Matrakos of Milwaukee, Wis., served as best man. The bride wore a two-piece teal blue dress fashioned with a peplum and three quarter-length sleeves. She carried a bouquet of sweetheart roses.

The bride graduated from Kansas State and is a member of the Kappa Delta sorority. Mr. Hansen is employed at the Koerner Aviation Service in Kankakee.

New officers at Farm House

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are Howard Borchardt, president; Bill Smies, business manager; Lester Crandall, pledge master; Gus Bicker, secretary; Melvin Cotner, treasurer; Stanley Fanner and Dale Gillan, intra-fraternity representatives; Dean Schowengerdt, social chairman; George Krause, historian; Bernard Rishell, sergeant-at-arms; and Dean Reese, intramural manager.

New pledges of Tau Kappa Epsilon are Arch Curtis and Ted Jones.

Tau Kappa Epsilon House Party Last Friday the Tau Kappa Epsilon chapter house was decorated to represent a carnival. Prizes were given for fishing pond, darts and penny pitching games. Another feature of the party was the "spook house" in the basement. Costumes were worn by members of the party and a prize for the cleverest costumes were given.

Popcorn, candy and soda pop, typical carnival refreshments, were served. Dancing climaxed the evening.

Betty Clason was a Sunday dinner guest at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon chapter house.

Elvyn Liebl is a new pledge of Phi Kappa.

New president of Beta Theta Pi is Winston Schmidt. Other officers are Rahn Smiley, vice-president; Clyde Wilson, treasurer; George Bascom, corresponding secretary; Duane Babcock, social chairman; Don Tarver, pledge master; Glen Utt, alumni secretary; and Jim Kilkenny, reporter.

Alpha Chi Omegas were dinner guests at the Alpha Xi house, Sunday.

Clovia alums attending the Rural Life Conference last week were Mary Lou Markley and Athol Furman.

Phi Delt House Party Bill Sutherland was master of ceremonies at the Phi Delt house party last Friday. The program included two numbers sung by Lyman Hancock, stories told by Joe Benson, two numbers by the quartet, Rodney Keif, Kersey Reed, Joe Thornton and Don

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Gray. Also on the program was a dance by Bill Sheppard. Executive secretary of YMCA, and a member of Phi Delta Theta, Bill West and Mrs. West chaperoned the party.

Virginia Dibbins is a new pledge of Alpha Chi Omega. Virginia halls from Garden City.

Theta Xi House Party At the Theta Xi house party last Saturday, dates enjoyed two skits given by Glenn Heckert, Duane VanHorn, Glenn Byrd and Arlyn Rowland. Refreshments and dancing followed the skits.

Dorothy Loomis passed chocolates at the Kansas State Christian Fellowship dinner Friday night. Lloyd Myers is the lucky fellow.

Sig Alpha Founder's Dinner

Purple and gold decorated the Flame Room of the Wareham Hotel, Saturday, for the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Founders' Day dinner and dance. Payne Ratner, ex-governor of Kansas, spoke to the Alumni and members of the fraternity after the dinner. Following the dinner, Sig Alpmen and their dates danced to the tunes of Vaughn Bolton and his orchestra.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenney L. Ford and Prof. V. D. Foltz and family were dinner guests of Acacia, Sunday.

Jean Roberts surprised her Alpha Delta Pi sisters Sunday by passing roses announcing her marriage to Dick Marker, Tau Kappa Epsilon. The date for the wedding has been set for April 16.

Mrs. Jack Badley was a Sunday dinner guest of her husband at the Sigma Phi Epsilon chapter house.

Benton Egal of Salina was a week-end guest at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house.

The arrival of chocolates during Sunday dinner at Van Zile Hall announced the engagement of Audrey Schauls, freshman in Home Economics, to Bill Keel-

Dr. Cooney, D. S. P.

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Community House

Semi-Formal

9 to Midnite

Presbyterian Church, performed the double-ring ceremony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gray suit with brown accessories and corsage of yellow roses.

Following the wedding a reception for families and friends of the couple was held in the Westminister Room of the Church.

Campus Courts

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Rice of Hilltop 50-B announce the birth of a son, Donald Gene.

A bridge party for the birthday of Mrs. Byrle Ladd was given by Mrs. Allen Hoffman Friday night. Campus Court wives attending were Mrs. Jack Fiskin, Mrs. George Lyon, Mrs. Herman Rohrs, Mrs. Marvin Klein, Mrs. Gerold Bunyan and Mrs. Ted Nutt.

One-hundred and fifty families now live in Elliott, Goodnow and Hilltop Courts. Two hundred are on the list for this semester, 13 on the summer list and 25 for next fall.

Twelve people are on this semester's list for trailers at Campus Courts, 21 on the summer list, and 16 on the fall list.

GOOD NEWS!

see the
Pines Cafe Ad

Page 3

Gives To Chapel

Another bell-ringer for the all-faith Memorial Chapel fund! Dr. Joe F. Knappenberger of Hutchinson contributed \$100 to the fund according to Kenny L. Ford, alumni secretary. Dr. Knappenberger graduated in 1935 from the School of Veterinary Medicine.

Advices Practice For Good Writing

"If you are ambitious to do creative writing you should write something every day, in your diary if nothing else."

This advice was received by the members of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary and professional organization for women in journalism, when Miss Velma Carson, journalist and free lance writer, advised them on getting ahead in journalism last week at a tea given by Miss Helen Hostetter.

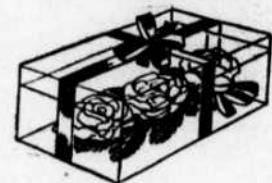
"Never confess any knowledge of shorthand or real ability as an accurate typist," she advised. "If you do, chances are that you will be classified as a valuable secretary and will lose your foothold in the field of newspaper or magazine writing."

To the budding novelist Miss Carson emphasizes how difficult it is to market either a novel or

short story because of the large amount of excellent work done in both fields.

INVESTIGATES HERE

Dr. J. E. Ackert of the zoology department has received a request from Dr. Elsa Mulethaler of Berne, Switzerland, to be guest investigator in parasitology at Kansas State College for a few weeks this spring. Dr. Mulethaler who is especially interested in the culturing larvae of parasites of domestic animals, has been at the Rockefeller Institute, Princeton, N.J., and is now at the United States Agriculture Research Center in Beltsville, Maryland.



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President's Letter Lifts Restrictions on Activities

The ban on College social functions, assemblies and other meetings involving large groups of students was cancelled by a letter yesterday afternoon from President Milton S. Eisenhower. The restrictions were lifted at 8 a. m. today.

Cancellation of the restrictive order came too late to permit rescheduling of the opening assembly for Engineer's Open House. It will, however, permit all other scheduled functions on the campus to continue.

President Eisenhower lifted the restrictions yesterday after he had been advised that the amount of influenza among students had decreased enough to permit resumption of group activities.

Dr. Robert R. Snook, head of the department of Student Health, said yesterday morning that a trickle of students ill with influenza was still coming in, but that the number had been greatly reduced.

Doctor Snook said that he did not believe the recent changeable weather conditions would be likely to cause an increase in the amount of influenza. Cold, dry weather, such as that we had been having until recently, he said, appeared to be most favorable for influenza. Present weather conditions would probably increase the rate of colds, however, he said.

Orchestra Split For Concert Rehearsals

Sectional rehearsals are being conducted for the College-Civic Orchestra in preparation for a concert, March 18, according to Prof. Luther Leavengood, head of the music department.

The orchestra is split into two parts—the strings, which are under the direction of Paul Steg, instructor in the music department, and the woodwinds and brass instruments, which are conducted by Jean Hedlund, director of the K-State bands.

Sectional rehearsals are scheduled for 5:00 on Thursday and problems in intonation and technique are worked out, said Professor Leavengood. The regular rehearsal on Tuesday is under the direction of Professor Leavengood.

"The extra rehearsals give the directors a chance to work on individual problems and to develop more balance in the two sections of the band," he explained.

Generals Visit College; Tour Open House Exhibits

Added to the glitter of Kansas State College's annual open house festivities will be the stars of three commanding generals of the regular army.

The generals will be guests of Colonel A. G. Hutchinson, head of the Department of Military Science and Tactics.

The generals are Major General William G. Livesay, Commanding General of the Seventh Service Command, Fifth Army Western Sub-Area Training Command, Omaha, Nebraska; Major General Isaac D. White, Commanding General of the Ground General School Center, Fort Riley, and Major General Frederick W. Evans, Commanding General of the Second Air Force, Offutt Field, Fort Crook, Nebraska.

Aides Appointed
Three Cadet officers have been appointed by Colonel Hutchinson to act as honorary aides for the visiting generals.

Cadet Major Franklin Adams, representing the ROTC Infantry section, will serve as aide to General Livesay. Cadet Captain Paul Whiteside, representing the ROTC Anti-Aircraft Artillery section will serve as aide to General White. Cadet Captain Russell Gard, representing the ROTC Air Corps, will serve as aide to General Evans.

The generals will arrive at the Military Science building at 10:30 a. m. where they will be introduced to Army personnel and receive their aides.

Visit the President
Following a visit with Colonel Hutchinson and staff the generals will call on President Eisenhower. President Eisenhower and Colonel Hutchinson will be hosts to the generals at a noon luncheon at the College Cafeteria.



GENERAL I. D. WHITE

Other guests will be Dean R. W. Babcock, School of Arts and Sciences, Dean R. R. Dykstra, School of Veterinary Medicine, Dean R. A. Seaton, School of Engineering and Architecture, Dean A. L. Pugsley, Administration and Summer School, T. J. Griffith, President of the Chamber of Commerce, V. E. Bates, Chairman of the Military Affairs Committee and F. N. Seaton, publisher of the Mercury-Chronicle.

Jerry Claywell, manager of Open House, will serve as guide for the generals on a specially conducted tour of the Open House exhibits starting at one-thirty p. m., after which they will return to their respective units.

Slip Shod and Shabby Campus Possible Result of Tramping Feet of Herd of Trailblazers

Between Calvin Hall and Kedzie, a distance of almost a half block, there are seven grass paths. Four of them are not more than four or five steps apart. From the Library to the livestock pavilion there are 11 of these grass destroying routes. In all, there are more than sixty footways between the Cafeteria and West Ag.

Trodden in all directions there are 12 pathways between Anderson Hall and the Library. Two of these lead from the Illustrations building to the Library, side by side.

Other counted runways are scattered from one end of the campus to the other. Paths were not totaled that cover the area east of the Stadium (which is a solid mass of little trails) or the area north of Splinterville.

Path By Path
Path by path and dollar by dollar K-State is traveling downhill to an ugly and unsophisticated campus. Some of the smaller paths may be replaced by grass as soon as spring arrives (if students stay off them now), but the bigger and deeper ones will have to be built up and sodded.

As stated in a previous article L. R. Quinlan, professor in the horticulture department, quotes the cost of replanting as \$15 to \$20 per thousand square feet, depending upon whether hand labor or machinery is used to replace the areas.

Reads Pedigree
The other day a path-conscious veteran asked a fellow student how much time was saved by taking the short path from the east door of the Library to the walk running north and south by Willard. That was dynamite! The fellow student read his pedigree backward.

Another student said he was a charter member of the herd which created two paths from Manhattan Avenue running west to the walks leading to Anderson Hall.

Yule Flowers Blaze Mid Snow

Flower-faniers who mush through snow and ice will be rewarded with a tropical blaze of color if they visit the conservatory or the east greenhouse.

Flaming double poinsettias with terminal clusters are large enough to fill a gardener's bucket. George Finney propagated this type from woodstock brought from California by Dr. L. E. Melcher of the botany department. Finney believes it should have greater commercial possibilities than the common varieties now popular.

Pass Bills As Aid To Dorms

Two bills passed last week by the house of representatives in Topeka have made the College housing prospects appear much brighter.

The house passed the two bills last Tuesday and now has a third under consideration. The two bills passed are house bills 156 and 289.

Bill 156, amending existing statutes to increase from \$300,000 up to \$600,000 per building, the amount of money that can be borrowed from student union and dormitory construction, has been reported favorably to the state senate by the committee on taxation and assessment. This bill was advocated by President Eisenhower.

The other bill passed, house bill 289, permits the board of regents to issue revenue bonds to set up a revolving fund to help build the dormitories at state educational institutions.

A third bill that is still in committee would appropriate additional money for financing the initial building. If this bill were to become law, the College would receive about \$1,000,000.

Enactment of these three measures, President Eisenhower explained recently, would enable the board of regents to proceed with the needed building program. Tentative plans include the construction of one women's dormitory and one men's dormitory to be paid for from the appropriation. A second dormitory for each group would also be constructed by the issuance of revenue bonds to be paid for by the income from all buildings.

The President continued that if the appropriations were to fail in passage it would then be necessary to revise the plans.

Student Builder Stuck By Glue Shortage

Lowell Woodward, 24-year-old junior in industrial arts, is putting his education to practical use by making his own furniture. Woodward and his attractive wife, Margaret Ann, are preparing to move into one of the apartments in barracks row.

Woodard reports that materials are hard to get but he has been able to get some plywood and white pine. The pine has many knots but when it is finished they improve the appearance of the furniture. He uses light oak stain with a sealer and a wax polish for the finish.

He has already made a dressing table and bench, chest of drawers, study desk, book case, medicine chest with a built-in electric razor rack, and a drawing table.

He plans to build a living room table, coffee table, sewing cabinet, end tables, magazine rack and baby bed.

Woodard has several hobbies, among them, fishing, hunting and fancy leather work. Mrs. Woodward has time to go fishing and hunting with her husband (she is a pretty good shot with a rifle) and helps him with his wood and leather work. While Woodward studies she paints and sketches. She has done a pencil portrait of their attractive two-month-old daughter, Gloria Ann.

Mrs. Woodward remarked about a picture in a popular woman's magazine showing a woman looking out of a window while her husband studies in the back yard ground. "Can love survive here?" asked the caption. "Why, they even have a window to look out of" she said. The Woodards live in a two-room basement apartment.

K-State Gives To Red Cross Drive

College faculty, employees and students contributed \$1,656.51 to the national Red Cross drive, according to incomplete returns to campus chairman Prof. C. A. Dorf and M. F. Ahearn.

Approximately two-thirds of the contributions have been sent to the chairman, so final returns on the drive will not be available until next week, Ahearn's office reported. Faculty and College employee contributions total \$1,070 to date, and students have contributed \$586.51.

In last year's campus drive, students gave \$769.73 while faculty and employees accounted for \$1,879, considerably more than was received this year.

Student gifts ranged from 25 cents to \$60, Professor Dorf revealed. Organized groups contributing as a whole were responsible for the larger gifts.

No campus quota was set this year. Commenting on the success of the student drive, Professor Dorf remarked, "without a quota it is hard to say how well we did. However, I think it went very well."

Members of Pric, Junior women's honorary, and Blue Key, honorary for senior men, were in charge of the student drive under the direction of Professor Dorf. All organized houses were contacted by the two groups. A booth was set up in Anderson Hall for the convenience of students not living in organized houses. Contributions at the booth totaled \$56.60.

Dietitians Convene; Discuss Food Habits Of Foreign Countries

Two Kansas State students from foreign countries and a faculty member who spent last year in Brazil will conduct a panel discussion on "Dietary Habits of Foreign Countries" at the annual convention of the Kansas State Dietetic Association, held at the Hotel Muchlebach, Kansas City, Missouri, Friday and Saturday.

Miss Eva McMillan, associate professor of food economics and nutrition will talk about food habits in Brazil. Miss Ho-I Pai, graduate student from China, who was in charge of Food Service at Yenching University, Peiping, China, and Miss Honor Pledger, graduate student from South Africa, and formerly chief dietitian at Johannesburg Hospital, South Africa, will tell about appetizing dishes served in their countries. Mrs. Bessie Brooks West, professor of institutional management will lead the panel discussion.

Dr. Abbey Marlatt, assistant professor of food economics and nutrition, Miss Catherine Marsh, associate professor of institutional management, and Miss Mary Briles, instructor of institutional management will also attend the convention. Dr. Marlatt is vice-president of the state organization.

Attends Secretary Conference in Iowa

Dr. Geo. A. Filinger of the Horticulture Department returned Tuesday from Des Moines, Iowa, where he attended the state secretaries' conference called by the secretary of the National Frozen Food Locker Association.

Thirty persons attended from states bounded by North Dakota, Texas, Colorado, and Ohio. They received information on state association bulletins, membership, programs, exhibits, association members, attendance promotion, finances, activities, common problems and general reports.

The Kansas Frozen Food Locker Association, of which Dr. Filinger is secretary, is to meet in Manhattan in April.

Mrs. Rust Is Made Honorary Member

Mrs. Lucile Rust, professor of home economics education, was initiated as an honorary member of Future Homemakers of America by the state division at its annual convention in Topeka Saturday.

Mrs. Rust served on the committee which founded Future Homemakers of America, a club for high school home economics students. More than 600 high school girls attended this first state convention.

Dean Margaret Justin of the School of Home Economics attended the meeting.

Trained Horses Are Kept At Riley

Betty J. Behney an expert horsewoman and owner of three thoroughbred jumping and hunting horses is a speech instructor at Kansas State. She keeps the horses she obtained from the Army at Fort Riley. They are twelve years old.

Miss Behney uses the horses for show purposes. She rides her own horses. In October she took Right For'aro, one of her horses, to the American Royal in Kansas City and won the \$1000 hunter stake, the most important of that particular class. Her horses also won the hunter stake between horses from Kansas and Missouri at the Royal.

Pom Poms Bloom Under Artificial Electric Lighting

Blooming seasons of some flowers may be altered by artificial lighting or shading.

Blooming of Pom Pom chrysanthemums in the horticultural greenhouse at Kansas State was delayed about six weeks by artificial lighting, according to W. W. Willis, assistant professor of horticulture, who is in charge of the greenhouse. He said that this was accomplished by using electric lights for about hours each evening for six weeks.

Being able to change blooming dates of flowers is of great commercial value, Professor Willis said. Horticulturalists can make mums available for sale out of season and for a longer season.

The addition of artificial light changes blooming time because bud setting is affected by the length of the period of light during the day. The varieties used would have bloomed normally about the middle or latter part of December, Professor Willis said.

Prof. Willis also stated that artificial light is being added to the Easter lilies to hasten their blooming. This will make sure that they are ready for the Easter season unless bad weather conditions occur. The Professor said that bad weather in this case means cloudy weather. Intensity of light is important as well as length of light.

State Groups Attend Citizenship Meeting

Thirty-five representatives of women's state organizations, the Kansas Congress of Parents and Teachers and educators will attend a conference on Citizenship Responsibility on the campus next week.

The School of Home Economics, the Institute of Citizenship and the department of Extension Home Economics are co-sponsors of the conference.

"In view of the confusion which prevails as to what citizens can and should do about the urgent problems confronting them," explains Carl Tjerandson, associate director of the Institute of Citizenship, "it is desirable that organizations explore and plan together to improve and expand the citizenship program."

Carl Tjerandson will lead a discussion on "Democratic Values and Processes." Dr. Robert A. Walker, director of the Institute of Citizenship will speak on a sociate professor in the institute a "Democracy." Eric Tebow, as "Responsibilities of Citizens in the Opinion in a Democracy" will lead the discussion on "Public School of Home Economics will and Dean Margaret Justin of the discuss "Urgent Problems in Our Democracy."

Spring Selections Made By Players

At the Kansas State Players' meeting held Tuesday night, it was decided that the next production will be "Merchant of Venice" and "Barretts of Wimpole Street," which is the love story of Robert Browning and Elizabeth Barrett. The latter was recently released for amateur production. Both of these shows will be produced this spring.

Tryouts for "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," will be March 17 and 18 in Education Hall, room 206, according to Earl G. Hoover, professor of speech and sponsor of the organization. Final tryout will be held on March 22 but as yet the place has not been selected.

Airplanes Parade On Poyntz Today On Way To Engineers' Open House

Island Jumper Gets Supplies

Recalling 25 years of service at the helm of the Home Study Dept., Professor George Gemmell said that the most unusual incident of correspondence he could recall was the case of a former Kansas State student stationed in the Philippines during the war. The student was taking a correspondence course and found out he was to be transferred to another island. Thinking that the mail would take too long to notify the school of his transfer, he broadcast the news of his new location over a local radio station in the Philippines.

The broadcast was picked up by a "ham radio operator" in California who relayed the news to Manhattan where the College Home Study Department received it less than 48 hours after his broadcast from the Pacific.

Racing against time the department mailed the student's supplies and a letter from the student later verified that he received them in time.

Approximately 1700 students were enrolled in correspondence courses from the College last year.

Thousands Leave Training Programs

Nine-hundred thousand veterans have withdrawn from educational and "on-the-job" training programs in the United States since these programs were put into effect, the veterans administration reported this week. Approximately two-thirds of these were from the educational program.

Crowded conditions and newly imposed enrollment ceilings in colleges and universities were cited by the VA as the principal reasons for this huge withdrawal figure. Kansas State withdrawals have been relatively small in number as yet.

In spite of these withdrawals, there are still 1,712,933 veterans in the educational program in the United States and another 720,510 are enrolled in "on-the-job" training. Kansas State reported 4,127 veterans this semester and all Kansas colleges and universities combined have over 26,000.

Mechanical Engineers Offer Services to Kansas Industry

Kansas State's mechanical engineering students are determined to show everyone who sees their exhibits at the coming Engineers' Open House what they can do for Kansas industry, declares Raymond Ade, who is chairman of that department's exhibits.

Ade, who is making a blackboard-size chart to show what mechanical engineers are already doing in Kansas industries, believes that

there are plenty of industries in this state that can use more mechanical engineers but do not hire them.

He cites two reasons. Smaller Kansas industries, he says, need placement bureaus. The management of some of these smaller industries, he adds, are of the mistaken opinion that a graduate mechanical engineer will refuse to accept a position with them that would involve duties in addition to those specific duties they would assume in their capacity as an engineer.

Interest Needed
Besides research to develop products and methods for Kansas processing and manufacturing, the Kansas Industrial Development Commission needs to "do further intensive and extensive advertising to get more people interested in the development of Kansas industry."

Ade asserts, "and that is what our exhibits are intended to do."

In addition to the chart, mechanical engineering students will display a group of 14 other exhibits, which include a Fiberglass exhibit, an airplane engine progress display showing engines used from the first World War through World War II, a cutaway display of a Pratt & Whitney engine, both Ball & Wood and Corliss steam engines, a Fairbank-Morse Diesel engine, a Babcock and Wilcox model boiler, an industrial power unit, a model oil well pumping rig, ice-making machine, air conditioner, refrigeration unit, and a room conditioner, plus the novel addition of a beer bottle organ.

Others working with Ade on the exhibits are John Marshall, Orville Anderson and Merle Patterson.

Engineers' Open House, the annual exposition of the School of Engineering, will open its doors at 6:30 p. m. tonight for the first time since 1942. Exhibits prepared by the departments in the school and displays by industrial firms will be built around a "Kansas Industry" theme.

A record breaking crowd of over 15,000 is expected for the two-day event if the weatherman is kind. Invitations have been sent to most of the high schools and industrial firms in Kansas. Many industrial firms will set up displays of their engineering equipment at the Open House.

Jerry Claywell, manager of the Open House, has announced that three army generals will visit the exposition Saturday afternoon.

Home Study Lists Veterans' Grades

A Veterans Affairs Committee recommendation that the Department of Home Study be required to report end-of-semester grades for veteran students taking Home Study work was approved last week by the Council of Deans.

Several instances had been reported where veterans enrolled in Home Study courses had failed to finish them during the semester of enrollment and had then applied the courses on the course-load for a second semester.

Home Study courses may be used to bring the veterans' course load up to the minimum required for full subsistence training, but they may not be used for more than one semester, according to A. L. Pugsley, Dean of Administration.

According to the new council ruling, veterans enrolled in Home study courses will be expected to complete them by the end of the semester in which they have been assigned. Grades will be reported to the Registrar at the end of the semester except when "circumstances exist for which a report of incomplete should normally be reported for resident courses," the recommendation said.

Spoke at Meeting

Dr. Rufus F. Cox, professor of animal husbandry at the College, was one of the speakers at the eighteenth annual meeting of the Midwest Wool Marketing Co-Operative in Kansas City, Mo.

Occupation Training Given Disabled Vets

World War II veterans receiving compensation for a service-connected disability are eligible for vocational rehabilitation under Public Law 16 if training is needed in an occupation before they resume a normal place in society, Veterans Administration officials have announced.

The program is designed to help disabled veterans overcome their handicaps and fit them for employment without aggravating their physical disability. While in training, they receive their monthly disability compensation plus any other entitled allowances.

When a veteran's disability compensation claim is approved the veterans administration notifies him that he is eligible for vocational training. If he needs this training, he is called to one of seven guidance centers in the Wichita Veterans Administration region for a personal interview, aptitude tests, and a study of his civilian and military background to determine the best field of training.

When Veterans Administration and the veteran agree on the field of training, the Veterans Administration selects the school, office or shop where he will receive instruction, and draws up a comprehensive training program which must be followed by the instructor and the trainee.

The Steel Ring gold cup, given by that engineering fraternity to the department judged as having the best exhibits, will be awarded by President Milton Eisenhower at the St. Pat's Prom Saturday night following the closing of the exhibits. The cup becomes the permanent property of any department winning it three years in a row. The competition is strong this year, because the Civil engineers have wins to their credit the last two years the Open House was held before the war. The judges will be three out-of-town businessmen.

Everything from a Rube Goldberg contraption to the latest thing in electronics have

The All-College assembly scheduled for today will not be held because the ban was not lifted in time. Classes will be at the regular time.

been designed by the engineers with an eye towards bringing the cup home to their own department this year.

Chemists Demonstrate
The Rube Goldberg maze is a product of the minds of the chemical engineers. The chemical reaction is a secret, but the end product of the jungle of tubes, wires, pipes, etc. is something that everyone holds near and dear to their hearts—bubble gum! They will also demonstrate how potatoes are dehydrated by the process developed here at the College during the war.

The electrical engineers will present spectacular displays of electronics, including electric eyes, black light, sending sound over a beam of light, and writing with a beam of light. One display that will mystify the visitors will be frying hamburgers on a cake of ordinary ice. The electrical engineers aren't fooling, either, they'll offer you one with pickles and onions if you don't believe it.

The military department will have many big displays of army equipment, but will not be entered in the contest for the Steel Ring cup. Friday night they will set up an 8 million candlepower searchlight outside the Military Science building that will sweep the skies around Manhattan. Combat movies will be shown in the auditorium, a field kitchen will be set up to dispense coffee to the crowds, weapons from the two wars and army clothing will be shown.

Roads Developed
The Civils have pinned their hopes for annexing the cup for the third straight year to a display of the evolution of roads and bridges in Kansas. Model roads, bridges and airports of today will be shown along with details of their construction.

In former years light planes were flown into the baseball diamond, then wheeled over to a line in front of the engineering building. 1947 finds the diamond filled with GI housing, which doesn't make for a very soft landing. Six of the latest light planes will be flown to Manhattan today, and will land at the Pottawatomie airport east of town. Then they will begin a long trek down through the business district of town under their own power, and up 17th street to the campus. So don't swear off if you meet an airplane driving down the street today. It is just going to Open House like everyone else.

The physics department will feature, besides other atomic exhibits, the famous Geiger counter, for detecting radioactivity. The army-navy meat storage laboratory will be opened to the public for the first time.

Start At Engineering Hall
The main entrance of the engineering building will be the starting point of the trail through many engineering dis-

The Kansas State Collegian

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Ripple is a Wave

It seems funny, sometimes, that a little old 20-minute speech that was heard by perhaps 10 percent of the students and faculty of this College, and was read by perhaps 40 percent more, should cause such big waves to rise over the world and fail to cause even a little ripple here.

President Truman spoke to a joint session of Congress yesterday about the Greek question. He asked for \$400,000,000 and he wants to send civilian and military advisors to help Greece.

If we do this, it means that we will completely abandon any ideas of isolationism some of our people might have cherished.

There is reason for it. Britain is no longer a world power in the sense we have become accustomed to think of her. She

has gone through two wars that failed to make her any money. Instead they called for an outlay of money and natural resources that have left her completely exhausted. They can no longer exercise the functions of empire, so they are pulling in the reins of power.

When a country retires from its dominions and cuts them adrift, they leave a vacuum which may be filled violently. Our job is to ease the process of filling that vacuum and helping to make these rudderless countries active and efficient and peaceful members of the world community.

Yesterday's speech caused hardly a ripple in the surface of campus life. It may, however, affect the lives of every one of us.

Did the Ban Work?

We wonder sometimes just how much good the ban on all activities really did.

Students cooperated pretty well on the campus, that is, though several of the smaller organizations went right on meeting wherever and whenever they chose.

And every night, there was a jam in the local drug stores, beer halls and soda spots, just as there is when there is no ban.

It's pretty hard to enforce a rule like that when such a large percentage of the students live off the campus, and when so many of them live in unorganized houses.

We understand that in some institutions students were campused and restricted to their rooms.

That just could not have been done here at Kansas State, where students are scattered all over Manhattan and where some of them drive from nearby farms and towns.

We heard from a fellow the other evening that there was an Alcoholic Anonymous group in this neck of the woods.

He had thought, he said, of starting a similar organization on his own hook. It would have the same name, but with a slightly different meaning.

"Heck," he said, "I don't want anybody to know I'm an alcoholic."

...of cabbages and kings

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor of The Collegian:
I couldn't help feeling that I was being let in on a preview of something new and strange at the YMCA smoker Saturday night. What was it? It appeared to me to have all the earmarks of a real revival of genuine school spirit at Kansas State.

After meeting Sam Francis and hearing him talk I actually had to control myself to keep from jumping up and shouting, "Rah, Rah!" I even felt like learning the school song, lousy as it is.

Setting aside, though, you can't be around Sam Francis very long without feeling that here is a man that has definitely got something on the ball. He has that "certain something" about him. Some people call it natural leadership. Anyway it is there, and you can feel it. I believe he is sincere when he says, "I am going to be a very broken-hearted person if K-State doesn't make good at football next year."

I'll bet the fellow's ears are still burning who let fall a remark about there not being anything to back about our school, after Sam Francis had voiced his opinion of that sort of attitude.

If we don't win some games next year, I give up.
Kay Siron

To the Editor of The Collegian:
Your column "Of Cabbages and Kings" seems a little drab lately. Last semester several arguments were brought out which received considerable student body interest.

I read with interest in the March 10 LIFE an assortment of letters to the editor concerning an article in the February 17 LIFE about cheating at the University of Texas. In a poll taken by the university magazine "Ranger" these three questions were asked of the students: 1. Whether or not they had ever cheated on an examination; 2. Whether they cheated regularly; 3. What mode of cheating they preferred. The poll showed that 66.8 percent of the students cheated the last semester.

The editor of the "Ranger" made the statement that: "I believe that our student body is fairly representative of all American students and that conditions here are no better nor worse than in other schools of the same size."

If the editor is correct and this condition exists on the Kansas State campus, I think something ought to be done about it and I don't mean "frisking" the students as they enter the examination room. Of particular interest in the letters in LIFE was one from a professor at Ohio Wesleyan University who severely criticized our present methods of examinations and with good reason. One significant statement was: "All semester he (the student) has been taking thick textbooks in some

half-a-dozen subjects. No mind, however brilliant, can absorb so much information in so short a time. Yet the student is expected to enter an examination blind, while the professor has all along relied on his notes. He would 'flunk' without them." I would like to double underline this in relation to our comprehensives here at Kansas State.

I am not going to offer any remedies, although I have a few in mind, but as I stated before I am writing this to stir up a little argument. Perhaps we can get some professors to defend their side (if they have one).
Dean O. Powell

NORTH EAST WEST SOUTH

By MARTHA JANE ADAMS

The annual ski week-end of the University of Oregon and Oregon State College ski clubs was March 8th and 9th this year. The main attraction was the men's and women's downhill and slalom ski races, and according to the Oregon State Barometer, prizes of ski equipment were given to the winners.

Students at Drake University will be given free dental examinations, including X-ray, the Drake Times-Delphic announced. The examination is in connection with the two year research program dealing with the problem of tooth decay.

Casualties in last week's bleacher collapse in the field-house at Purdue University cannot recover damages from the school, said the vice-president of the university. A state institution is not liable for damages and carries no casualty insurance.

Firing 878 points out of a possible 1000, the Iowa State ROTC rifle team finished eighth out of 36 entries in the William Randolph Hearst matches. The University of Illinois took first, second and third place honors.

The other side of the fence always looks greener. The Oklahoma Daily conducted a survey to find out how many students intend to stay in Oklahoma after graduating from the University. More than half the answers were "no." Most of the students want to go to either the east or west coast.

And then there was the student in a speech class who brought his shaving soap, razor, and a towel to class. While he glibly explained how to shave, he demonstrated the best method.

"I would like to do this every day," he said afterwards, "because then I could sleep fifteen minutes longer."

"One Dollar A Stone" Will Raise Walls of Chapel

"One Dollar a Stone" will be the new slogan for the all-faith memorial chapel campaign, according to Kenney Ford, alumni secretary. Those contributing one stone or more are "Helpers". Ten stones or more makes one a "Builder" while a "Master Builder" will have contributed 100 stones or more.

The new slogan will stress contributions to build the roof, walls and floor of the chapel. However, it was emphasized that gifts for specific memorials are still being received. The fund now has \$57,000 in actual cash towards the goal of \$275,000.

Latest contribution to the all-faith chapel fund was made by Mrs. Hazel C. Enfield of Shaker Heights, Ohio, who established a \$500 memorial to her late husband, William Lester Enfield, graduate of Kansas State. Establishing the memorial with Mrs. Enfield were her two daughters, Anne Enfield of Shaker Heights and Mrs. Jean Enfield Perkins of Princeton, N. J.

Mr. Enfield who died March 21, 1945 was associated with the General Electric lamp development laboratory at Cleveland, Ohio. He received his B. S. degree in electrical engineering from Kansas State in 1909 and his doctorate in engineering in 1938.

Indiana University is among the twenty-five academic and research institutions in the Middle-West participating in the program of the Argonne National Laboratory for research and development in the field of atomic energy.

Recent publicity of Texas University in the LIFE magazine has unnerved the Texas Student Publications Board. The Texas Ranger, humor magazine, was minus five of its eight articles and most of its cartoons due to censorship. The editor expects to have the February issue ready for March 1.

A poll conducted at the University of Oklahoma shows that the high cost of living is making it tough for student veterans to make ends meet. Approximately 2,000 veterans participated in the poll.

Again we hear from Texas University where students have just completed a poll on the subject of cheating. According to the records 50 percent cheat on home work and 45 percent on hour quizzes. Some of the Texas University Longhorns, 35 percent, believe that it makes no difference whether you cheat or not.

An all-college bowling tournament will be held at Michigan State with prize money amounting to \$175. The contest is open to students and faculty members.

Frugal Veteran Finds Way To Balance Budget

Married veterans who have trouble living within their G.I. allotment might do well to have a talk with Allan Reynolds, Poultry Husbandry freshman living at Hilltop Courts who is able to balance the budget for himself, his wife and their five children.

Reynolds spent five years in the army, one of them overseas, before deciding to return to college under Public Law 16 when he had four children and a fifth in prospect.

His wife, Mrs. Jona Reynolds, didn't mind her husband going back to school. Before the war he had attended medical school in Cleveland for three years before giving up to go to work.

"If he wants to go to school," said Mrs. Reynolds, "why then he will just have to go. Whatever he wants, I want. And besides, there's no way I know of changing his mind."

Two Students in Family

The five children, John 7; Madelon Carol and Edward Allan, twins, 3; Teddy, 2; and baby Dorothy Marie.

mind either, according to Mrs. Reynolds. John is going to school now, however, and Dad has two sets of homework to do.

The Reynolds' apartment at Hilltop Courts is one of the two-bedroom units, which allows ample room for the baby and the four older children, according to their mother. "We could use an extra bedroom, though," she admitted.

More Room Now
But though living at the apartments presents its space problems, it is an improvement for the Reynolds family. Before the project was opened the family lived in Eskridge, the nearest town in which accommodations could be obtained, and father drove a truck back and forth to the campus.

"That wasn't so good, though," Reynolds said. "The truck would break down or get stuck or run out of gas or freeze up and refuse to start and case me to be late to class. Besides, having to drive all that distance to travel made me get up too early."

Moved In Early
"We were one of the first ones to get into the apartments," he continued, "because we had more children than anyone else, and consequently needed more space near the campus. Besides there was the baby due at Christmas, and we wanted to be in Manhattan by that time."

The financial problem, which presents great difficulty to most fathers attending school, holds no terrors for this father of five.

Reynolds receives a monthly allotment of \$146, which, combined with his earnings removing trash from the Hilltop apartment project, is sufficient to support the family.

Though he enrolled in Electrical Engineering on entering school, Reynolds has now switched to Poultry Husbandry. "I'll be able to earn a living sooner that way," Reynolds said. "And besides, I like small things, chickens and kids and such."

Study Seed Lab.

Members of the Kansas Seedmen Association were on campus last week to study the need for a larger seed laboratory at the College.

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m. will follow the Fellowship Hour.

Catholic Church

Newman Club members will hold a breakfast at the church on March 23rd at 9:30 a. m. Those planning to attend must sign up this Sunday. Sunday masses will be held at 8, 9:30 and 11 p. m. Mid-week Lenten services will be Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Friday in Lent at 7:30 p. m. Stations of the Cross and Benediction will be held.

First Congregational Church

Lucille Burt, ex-WAC, will talk to the Student Fellowship Hour Sunday at 5:30 p. m. She will tell about her experiences in Japan, where she did Physical Therapy work. Sigma Eta Chi will meet at the home of Pat Vasey Tuesday evening at 7:30 p. m. Duane Blough will speak on "United Youth Movement".

Lutheran Church

Gamma Delta will meet at St. Luke's Church at 5 p. m. Sunday. This will be a St. Patrick's Day party. Special entertainment by Dr. Hurley Fellows, pathologist for the United States Department of Agriculture, will be in store for the evening.

On Harvard Staff

Two former K-State faculty members are now professors on the Zoology Staff of Harvard University. They are Dr. Frederick L. Hisaw, who taught here from 1919-24, and Dr. Lemuel R. Cleveland from 1920-21. Both made outstanding researches here which contributed toward their present achievement.

Dr. Cooney, D. S. P.

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THE GRILL

Christian Church

"The World Looks At Us For A Face To Live By" is the topic chosen for group discussion. Leila Reed will be the leader. The meeting begins at 5 p. m. A short Vesper Service at 6:15 p.

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Hiwaymen Meet March 20 and 21

Names of speakers who will take part in the Kansas Highway Engineering Conference at the College March 20 and 21 have been announced by Prof. L. F. Conrad, head of the civil engineering department.

The conference is being sponsored by the Kansas Highway Commission, the Kansas County Engineers' Association and the College. Approximately 300 state highway workers, contractors, city engineers and county engineers are expected.

Presiding at the meetings will be Max Engle, Oskaloosa, secretary of the Kansas County Engineers' Association; H. B. Stout, Anthony, president of the engineers' association; Prof. A. B. Sperry of the College geology department; Dean R. A. Seaton of the School of Engineering; and Paul Martin, R. C. Keeling, W. J. Arndt and H. O. Reed, all of the state highway commission, Topeka.

Speakers will include Raymond Archibald, Washington, D. C.; R. A. Moyer, Iowa State College, Ames; Ray Harden, Garnett; Glen Sutton, Chan-

ute; K. W. Day, Topeka; William Harrison Furlong, San Antonio, Texas; Seward E. Hornor, Topeka; Prof. Frank Byrne, Kansas State College, Ernest Dobrovolsky, Denver, Colo.; Claud R. McCommet, Topeka; Bryan Wilson, Topeka; Prof. F. A. Rohman, Kansas State College; George F. Klein, Pittsburg; A. W. Johnson, Washington, D. C.; and J. R. Benson, Denver, Colo.

Governor Frank Carlson and Kirke W. Dale of the state highway commission will speak at the annual dinner March 21.

Two Peruvian students, Bruno Linares and Sergio Cuculiza, will discuss Peru at a Club Cervantes meeting Monday at 7:30 p. m. in Calvin 101.

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K-State Wrestlers In Conference Meet

Eight K-State wrestlers will be in Ames, Iowa, Saturday contending for Big Six championships. Coach "Pat" Patterson and the mat boys left Manhattan this morning for Iowa State where they will close out their regular season by participating in the conference meet.

The Wildcats go to the tall corn country with a dual meet record of 11 victories against seven defeats. In conference competition, Patterson's men have whipped Nebraska and Oklahoma, and dropped a pair to Iowa State. The tournament host Cyclones are favored to win the title. Using season records as a criterion, officials hope K-State to come out with second place honors.

What hopes the Wildcats hold for culminating their season with the Big Six crown were dealt a severe setback when physicians announced that Charley Nighswonger and Verle McClellan would be unable to compete because of injuries.

Nighswonger, sensational 128 pounder from St. Francis, is suffering an infected elbow, and McClellan, 155 pound regular, has a bad case of cracked ribs.

Nighswonger, a freshman, is rated nationally among the first six collegiate wrestlers in his weight, and was counted on to win the 128 pound championship.

McClellan, a champion at 136 pounds before the war, was expected by the Wildcat boss to make a strong bid for the 155 pound title.

Pinned
Since Kenneth Topping, Patterson's best heavyweight prospect since Elmer Hackney, was pinned at the end of the fall semester by his chemistry professor, three boys have been sharing the varsity assignment. Lyle Mader, the most regular of the trio, will also miss his chance at a conference championship because of an injured shoulder.

Bob Johnson, Hutchinson 136 pounder, and Stan Fansher, 145 pounds from Kansas City, will go to the meet with the best individual K-State records. Both are considered possible champions. Johnson has bested 14 of 18 foes, and Fansher owns the enviable record of 16 victories with only two losses. The Kansas City ace is rated by Patterson among the first four national 145 pounders.

Experts Wins
Ralph Falwell, little-battler from Kansas City, or Erwin Yarnell will be the nominee for the Wildcat entry at 121 pounds. Dean Hess will fill Nighswonger's shoes at 128 pounds. Johnson will be in at 136, and Fansher will go at 145 pounds. Captain "Barney" Boring, the tough luck man of the squad, will move down to 155 pounds instead of his normal 165. Boring has been bothered all season by injuries and sickness, but is a real possibility to become the middleweight king tomorrow.

Charley Lyons, who boasts a record of over .500 will go from 175 to 165 pounds, and Charles Halbower will hold down the 175 pound spot. Lyons will be remembered by Wildcat fans for his great showing against national champion George Dorsch of Oklahoma A. and M. in the January dual here. Halbower recently won the Missouri Valley AAU heavyweight championship.

The conference meet closes the season for the Wildcats except for a few men who will go to the National Intercollegiate Tourney, and the National AAU Championships.

Swimmers Close Season At Ames

Wildcat tankmen go into the last lap of conference competition this weekend at the Big Six Swimming Meet at Ames. The Iowa Cyclones go into the meet the overwhelming favorites and although it is the first renewal of the Big Six tank meet since 1942, few records are expected to remain intact at the close of the tournament.

The only mark which has been untouched this year is the 60-yard free style record established in 1940 by Iowa State. And it will be seriously threatened by both John Leitt of K-State and Grimm of Nebraska.

The 400-yard relay record has been topped by all four Big Six swimming teams and is almost certain to be crossed off in either the Friday preliminaries or the Saturday finals.

Smoky Stover, head pointmaker for the locals this season, will be defending his old record in the 220 and 440 events and will be out to excel his old performance, since both marks have been bettered this year in conference competition.

Coach Cooney Moll announced that probable entries in the contest would be:

Medley relay — Rosenbaum, McGill, Wilder.
220-yd. free style—Stover and Grieshaber.

60-yd. free style—Collins, Leitt and Nichols.

Diving—Stover, Orloff.
100-yd. free style—Leitt, Collins, Nichols, Wilder.

150-yd. back stroke—Rosenbaum, Wilder.
200 yd. breast stroke—McGill, Heckathorn, Orloff.

440-yd. free style—Stover, Dingus, Grieshaber.
400-yd. relay—Nichols, Grieshaber, Leitt, Collins.

Millers Locate Plant

Representatives from 14 milling companies were at Kansas State last week to confer with President Milton Eisenhower, Dean R. I. Throckmorton, of the School of Agriculture, and Prof. J. A. Shellenberger, head of milling department, for the purpose of selecting a location for the pilot baking plant which is to be installed in the department. The representatives made a survey of the requirements in the department.

cept for a few men who will go to the National Intercollegiate Tourney, and the National AAU Championships.

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Kite Thomas, selected for all Big Six second team.

Kite Thomas on AP Second Team

Keith "Kite" Thomas, hero of last month's K. U. game culminated his 1946-47 basketball season by being selected for the Associated Press All Big Six second team. He received the honor from a conference list that was packed with outstanding court talent.

Thomas was picked by coaches and sports writers not because of being a high scorer, but for holding together and steadying a team that was inclined to run first hot and then cold. The Kansas City freshman was the most regular performer of Coach Jack Gardner's team, and held a reputation around the conference circuit as a rugged rebounder and possessor of a keen winning spirit.

"Kite" was plagued during the season by a knee injury, but was always available for service when the going was rough and he was needed.

Thomas' best offensive night was in Nichols Gym February 20th. He led a determined Wildcat pack to a jinx-breaking victory over the lower Kaw river boys. Thomas played the entire 40 minutes of the encounter, and racked up six goals and four free throws.

The dependable cager has three more years of varsity competition.

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The dependable cager has three more years of varsity competition.

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CHALK TALK

By JOHN HUENEFELD

After a week in Manhattan Sam Francis is able to show worthy evidence of work done and plans made. Francis now has a complete grid schedule for next fall, taking the Wildcats from El Paso, Gainesville, Florida, Boston, and numerous points between. Incidentally, the Boston stop has only recently been added to the slate, pitting Francis' team against the Eagles of Boston College. In the past K-State has taken two overwhelming defeats in two games with the bean city eleven, but the New Englanders are said to offer lucrative financial terms.

However, back to Sam Francis and the Cats. Sam has made arrangements to meet with prospective gridmen Monday and has set the opening turf fireworks for a week later. Disregarding the weather, the job to be finished now is picking a staff of assistants to aid the Wildcat mentor. Francis is expected to make an announcement on this line the first part of next week.

Jumping the gun a little, we'll mention three likely gentlemen who have appeared here on the campus during the last week. Among those spotted were Red Elder, acting football coach at Colorado A. & M., and Staley Pitts, who was new athletics head Thurlow McCrady's assistant at South Dakota State and has now taken the wheel there. Homer Hanson, molder of outstanding high school eleven and currently at Marysville, was also around.

Perhaps the fact that all of these men are ex-Wildcat gridmen ties in with Francis' statement that he wouldn't have to go far to find the desired talent.

Here and there:
Ward Haylett, Wildcat track coach, has received 60 new hurdles which will be used in the state high school meet here in May. . . Brewer Field House down at Columbia, Mo., is rather crowded these days. Under

petition, and K-State followers will be pulling for him to land a position on the A. P. first team next season.

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Thinclads Enter Illinois Relays

Coach Ward Haylett's trackmen will be pitted against a star-studded field of indoor track performers at the Illinois Tech Relay games at Chicago Saturday. Held in the University of Chicago Fieldhouse the meet is recognized as the largest indoor collegiate track tournament in the nation this year, boasting 750 contestants representing 51 colleges and universities from all states.

The defending champions of the meet, Notre Dame and Michigan State Normal, will meet plenty of stiff competition. Leading the pack against the two crown holding schools will be six Big Nine teams and Missouri and K-State of the Big Six.

Wildcats battling for individual honors will be Rollin Prather,

followed the championship winning Oklahoma Sooners in that order.

Leading Big Six Scorers:

	TP
Gerald Tucker (D)	137
Charles Black (K)	120
Harold Howey (KSC)	119
Ray Wehde (ISC)	115
Claude Retherford (N)	107
Dan Pippin (M)	105
Thornton Jenkins (M)	95
Joe Brown (N)	91
Otto Schnellbacher (K)	88
Dick Reich (O)	83

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1945 NEWS ITEM
Cigarette Shortage Still Acute

Crowds Queue Up... Millions Try Different Brands... Smoke Whatever They Can Get.

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IT'S ONLY a memory now, the war cigarette shortage. But it was during that shortage that people found themselves comparing brands whether they intended to or not.

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Thus the demand for Camels grew so great that today more people are smoking Camels than ever before. But, no matter how great the demand, this you can be sure of:

We don't tamper with Camel quality. Only choice tobaccos, properly aged, and blended in the time-honored Camel way, are used in Camels.

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**T FOR TASTE...
T FOR THROAT...**

That's your proving ground for any cigarette. See if Camels don't suit your "T-ZONE" to a "T"

Frozen Food Cookery Talks Are Given

Gertrude Allen and Mary Fletcher, food and nutrition specialists of the extension department, are giving a series of talks on frozen foods at home demonstration leader-training meetings in twenty counties this month and next.

Direction on cooking times, preparation of meats, vegetables and fruits are the main topics of discussion. Commercially-frozen foods will be used in the demonstrations.

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Charles Coburn

Tom Drake in

"THE GREEN YEARS"

Plus—Cartoon • News

Social Whirl

It won't be long till it's time for the "Wearing of the Green." So, Danny Cupid, why don't you turn Irish for a few days and put shamrocks on your arrows . . . For faith and—begorra . . . you'll make some little campus colleen happy!

And speaking of happy colleens—An original poem kept the women of Waltheim Hall guessing Wednesday night till the very last line. With the last few words, the engagement of Yvonne Cline and Harold W. Eagleton was announced. The traditional chocolates were passed, and after dinner a "smooch line" was formed. Both Yvonne and Harold are from Kanopolis.

New officers of Clovia are Virginia Grandfield, president; Louise Mosier, vice-president; Marion Terrill, secretary; Kate Clark, treasurer; Vesta Volburn, house manager; Loreta Stricklin, chaplain; Willis Cross, marshal; and Maridel Byler, historian.

Sunday dinner guests at the Phi Delta Theta house were Virginia Bramwell, Virginia Buster and Etienne Guerrant. After dinner a delayed "smooch line" was formed for Virginia Buster, recently engaged to Al Whiteside, and Etienne Guerrant, who was recently engaged to Bob Mason.

Phi Delta Theta alumni will be guests at the annual Founders' Day dinner at the chapter house Sunday.

Mrs. Robert S. Wild of Indianapolis, Indiana, national vice-president of Pi Beta Phi, is visiting at the chapter house this week.

The Alpha Chi Omega's have scheduled their spring formal, "Paradise Prom," for Friday, March 21 at the Country Club.

Smoke rings at the Acacia chapter house Monday night spelled out the engagement of Calvin Duhorne and Wilma Seeley. Calvin hails from Sharon Springs, and Wilma is from Merriam.

Kappa Sigma alumni will gather at the chapter house this weekend. Climaxing the week-end will be the annual alumni Pig Dinner, a stag affair.

Wearing the red and yellow pledge ribbons of Chi Omega is Shirley Smith of McPherson.

The Rev. and Mrs. Ray Kearns were Thursday evening dinner guests at the Clovia house.

A pleasant birthday surprise was in store for Grace Borgman when her friends at Coed Courts served ice cream and cake Tuesday night in her honor.

Miss Mary Elsie Border, assistant State 4-H leader, and Mrs. Roger Regnier were dinner guests at Clovia Monday night. The dinner was held in honor of the birthday of their housemother, Mrs. George Farmer.

Leland Weds Holmes
Miss Hope Leland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Leland of Manhattan, became the bride of Mr. Richard Holmes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Holmes of St. George at 3 o'clock Sunday in the First Christian church.

The double-ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. David Arnold. The traditional wedding marches were used, and the organist provided a musical background while the vows were being read.

The bride wore a gown of luster white satin with a sweet heart neckline. The sleeves were fitted below the elbows and over the hands. Lace insertions separated the gores of the skirt.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Holmes graduated from Kansas State College. The couple left Sunday for Rockford, Illinois, where he has a position with the Barber-Colman Company.

The Music Box

The program for the Carnegie Record Hour for this week will include the following selections:

Friday, March 14: Mousourgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition;" Schubert's "Erlkonig," sung by Schbusnus, baritone; Hendelssohn's "Rondo Capriccioso in E" by Levetzke, pianist; and Cluck's "Overture to Iphigenia in Aulis."

Monday, March 17: Frank's "Symphony in D Minor;" and Von Flotow's "Overture to Martha."

Tuesday, March 18: "Grieg Concerto in A Minor," by Grieg, pianist; Sain-Saens' "Dance Macabre;" and Bach's "Concerto for two violins." Wednesday, March 19: Smetana's "Moldau;" Ravel's "Daphnis and Chloe 2nd Ballet;" and Handel's "Selections from the Messiah."

Thursday, March 20: Bizet's "L'Arlesienne Suite No. 2;" Bach's "Suite No. 2;" Ponchielli's "Dance of the Hours;" and Bizet's "Habanera Song" from Carmen, sung by D'Alvarez, contralto.

Vet Hospital Has New Type Protection

R. F. Gingrich, Maintenance Superintendent revealed today that the Veterinary Hospital is the first building on the campus having the honor of being graced with a new "sprinkler type" fire extinguishing system.

This fire extinguishing system is installed in the attic of the Veterinary Hospital. It is an elaborate group of pipes with two hundred fifty-five sprinkler heads attached at different places on the pipes. Gingrich stated that twenty-five pounds pressure of air, in place of water, was maintained in the pipes, thereby eliminating the chance of their freezing. A temperature of one hundred sixty degrees is required to melt the sprinkler heads. As soon as the air escapes from the pipes water automatically pours out as a safety measure.

Open House—

(Continued from Page 1) plays. The hours for the Open House are from 6 till 10:30 today, and from 1 till 6 tomorrow.

The climax of the weekend will come tomorrow night, when Sigma Tau presents their annual St. Pat's Prom in the Community building at 4th and Humboldt. Raymond Scott, who rose to fame in the musical world with his Quintette, will furnish the beat for the dancers. Station KSAC will broadcast Scott's music from 11 till 12. The presentation of St. Pat and St. Patricia, elected by the engineers, and the awarding of the Steel Ring gold cup by president Eisenhower, will also be broadcast.

RECORDS IN STOCK

"Sweet Lorraine"
Coleman Hawkins
"Ain't Misbehavin'"
Billy Butterfield

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ELECTRIC CO.
Aggieville Phone 4844

"SURE AND BEGORRAH

There's an ole
Irish
Pleasure
About Our
BEER!"



AT THE
SHAMROCK TAVERN



TODAY, March 14—
Engineers Open House.
Alpha Chi Omega Party, 9-12 p. m. Country Club.
S.G.A. Varsity, Avalon, 9-12 p. m.
Wrestling Big Six Conference Meet.
SATURDAY, March 15—
Deficiency Reports.
Engineers Open House.
Y.M.-Y.W. Dime Dance, 8:20-9:20 p. m., Rec. Center.
St. Pat's Prom—Community House, 9-12 p. m.
Theta Xi House Party, 9-12 p. m. Chapter House.
Wrestling Big Six Conference Meet.
SUNDAY, March 16—
Music Department Recital, 3-6, Auditorium.
Farm House Sisters Day Dinner, 12:30, Chapter House.
MONDAY, March 17—
I.S.A. Meeting, 7:30-9:30 p. m., A211.
Pro Musica Meeting, 7:15-8 p. m., C102.
Frog Club Meeting, 7:30-9:00 p. m., N2.
Alpha Zeta, 7:30-9 p. m. East Ag. 6.
Student Council, 7-10 p. m., A121.
Y.W.C.A. Cabinet Meeting, 7:15-8:15 p. m., A227.
Citizenship Conference Evening, C107.
Club Cervantes, 7:30-9:30 p. m., C101.
Business Club Meeting, 7:30-9 p. m., Rec Center.
Interfraternity Council Meeting, 7:30-9 p. m. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Campus Courts

The new maintenance man at Campus Courts is Allen J. Kearns.

Audrey and Dean Willibey moved into Trailer 79 last week. Willibey is a freshman in Milling Technology from Newton. Jack Rollins, Trailer 25, is in the College Hospital with the mumps. Clinton Jacobs, Trailer 70, is in the hospital with the flu.

Campus Courts families who had visitors last week include Louise and Evan West, who had Francis Arnold of Noreatur as a guest; Ona Mae and Raymond Marmon who were visited by Mrs. R. R. Marmon of Garden City; and Dorothy and Harold Skalla, who had relatives from Irving, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Skalla.

Barbara and Jack Nielson of Trailer 69 and Rosemary and John Anderson of Trailer 21 were in Kansas City last week-end.

Veterans and their families who are moving into Elliott Courts are William Valle, Farmington, Mo.; Edward Mayo, Indianapolis, Indiana; Donald C. Abbott, Salina; Leonard R.

For Late Service—

GROCERIES
MEATS
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Remember That
HANDY CORNER
Open Week Nights 7:30-9:30
Sundays 11:00-5:00
1100 Moro

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for Gifts and
Hardware

--- AT ---
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and
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BENTROP MOTORS
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Your Ford Dealer

—BUT YOU SHOULD SEE HER
IN A DORIS DODSON!



...in an exciting new Doris Dodson Junior Original.

Sizes seven to fifteen.

From \$12.98 to \$14.98



POTEET'S
Exclusive Buy Not Expensive
404 Poyntz

Singers Needed For Quartet

Wanted: one bass for cowboy's quartet.

You need not be a yodeler to sing with the Chaparajos quartet. Nor even own a guitar or ten-gallon hat, says Dick Warren, the riding club's president.

But he would like for you to be a reasonably good bass and have a yen for the melodies of the open prairie. Warren asked that anyone interested see him immediately so a try-out can be arranged and practices begin. It is not necessary to be a Chaparajo member to sing with the quartet.

The tenors and baritone have been selected. They are James Allred, first tenor, Leslie Moore, second tenor and Dick Warren, baritone. Pianist for the group is Charles Lacey.

Collegian Classified

BARNEY Youngcamp, Notary Public and Real Estate. Day or night. 1224 A Moro. Ph. 3380.

LOST—Black Shafer fountain pen with name "Kenneth Scott" inscribed. Phone 4187. Reward.

LOST—Single strand of pearls Friday night, March 7, Reward. Phone 2-7167, JoAnne Jones.

DR. W. H. MORRIS
Optometrist
EYES EXAMINED
LENSES DUPLICATED
State Theatre Bldg. Ph. 4330



You Too,
will be proud of your clothes—
when they are cleaned
AT
STICKEL'S
714 North 12th Phone 3912

LOST—Green tool box in Room 204, Engineering Building on Friday, March 7. Donald Bishop. Trailer No. 17, Campus Courts.

WILL DO typing in my home. Trailer No. 75, Campus Courts.

1929 DODGE, Tudor, 6 cylinder, good condition. Trailer 15, Campus trailer court. Robt. A. Tyree.

LOST—\$5 Reward for return of Lifetime Shafer fountain pen with gold top and brown striped base. Return to Warren Rexroad. Box 943, KSC. Phone 3-8488.

ROOM for two college boys at 908 Bertrand. Phone 3-7167.

LOST—Man's gold Bulova wrist watch on Wednesday. Reward. Phone 4-7561. Bob Fletcher.

FOR SALE—17 Jewel Gruen "Veri-Thin" wrist watch, practically new. Call John at 3-8294; 619 Sunset.

LOST—Feela wrist watch somewhere between the Canteen and Willard. If found, return to Max Feasler, 1221 Thurston, Phone 3567.

DRIVING to Beloit, Kans., Saturday, 1 p. m. Will return Monday. Room for 2. Gene Gering, Phone 3-6415.

CAMPUS CLEANERS

Odorless
Cleaning

Dial 2323 1212 Moro

FOR SALE—1 Elwood 5x7 enlarger with Kodak Antistigmat lens. Call 2916.

FOR RENT—Room for one college man. 3 doors from campus. Apply Apt. No. 3, D208 Kearney.

LOST—Will finder of Jean Anderson's billfold please return billfold but keep money? Leave at College Post office or phone 3565. Need papers and identification in billfold badly.

GOING to Lindsborg Saturday 9 a. m. Returning Sunday evening. Call 82F41.

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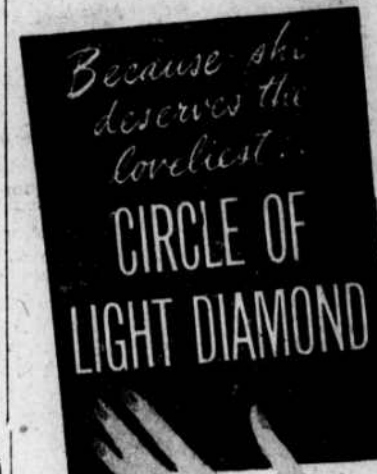
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Fine Guns Since 1870

FOR SALE—Cavalry officers pink riding breeches. Original cost \$45; will sell for \$20. Size 31 waist. Call 4-7480.

FREE class in personality development, courtship and marriage at Christian Youth Center. Mon. 5-6 p. m.

FOR SALE—Two burner hot-plate \$4.50; complete acetylene welding outfit, hose and regulators, \$30.00. Apt. No. 52D, Elliott Courts.



She deserves the loveliest diamond you can buy. That's why she'll be thrilled by a Circle of Light diamond, the only diamond in the world polished around the rim. Every visible part of the stone sparkles with matchless radiance. So when you select the diamond you'll give her, ask us about Circle of Light diamonds.

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There's an important difference in PHILIP MORRIS manufacture that makes PHILIP MORRIS taste better—smoke better—because it lets the FULL FLAVOR come through for your complete enjoyment—clean, fresh, pure!

Try PHILIP MORRIS—you, too, will agree that PHILIP MORRIS is America's FINEST Cigarette!

NO OTHER CIGARETTE CAN MAKE THIS STATEMENT!
Of all the leading cigarettes, PHILIP MORRIS is the only cigarette with an exclusive difference in manufacture—recognized by eminent medical authorities as being to the advantage of those who smoke!

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The Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LIII

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas Tuesday, March 18, 1947

NUMBER 44



—Collegian Photo by Clare Dannelly

Mal Volkland at his radio set

Ham Contacts The World From College Trailer Home

By Dana C. Jennings

I was stumbling through Campus Courts the other day when I saw a clothes drier on top of a telephone pole. Do they use ladders to hang out the wash, I mused, stilt, or just long legs? Mayhap here's a story. I applied at the trailer door that seemed to belong to the clothes drier and was met by a tall good-looking man eating a brown-bread-and-peanut-butter sandwich.

"I'm studying to be a reporter when I get big," I said. "What's that there thing up there?"

"That's a two-element rotary beam short-wave radio transmitting," he took a deep breath—"and receiving antenna for 20 meter operation."

"I'd like to see your rig," I said.

"Why sure," he said.

I learned the man with the sandwich was Charles "Mal" Volkland, owner, operator, maintainer, and chief handle-polisher of amateur radio station WOGUK. He has QSL cards (postcards sent by other amateurs verifying contact) from England, Cuba, Australia, Chile, the Azores, Casablanca, Italy, Kokokahi, and points west. WOGUK occupies the north end of the trailer and Mal, his wife and son Alan (Alan was born at the beginning of the semester, but already his complaints have been heard in the world's outposts) rattle around in the rest.

Voice or Code

Mal operates on both phone and CW; that is, he talks like people do, and he also goes dah-dit with a telegraph key. His antenna is directional, sending out a one-way signal. So when he wants to talk to a different part of the world he has to put on his galoshes and his muffler, go outside to untie the rope that anchors it to a tree, turn the antenna another way and tie it to a clothesline pole on the other side of his trailer. "I was gonna put a gismo on it," Mal said, "so I could turn it from inside the shack, and a direction indicator, but some analyst came up about them." Having changed my own plans in favor of Fundamentals of Algebra I, I could imagine what analytical geometry could do to them.

Part of the creed of all good hams is to relay radio messages free of charge for people in a jam. Just the other day Mal picked up a message from Africa and sent it on to its destination in South Dakota.

Emergency Calls

Another time he got a call

from a ham in Chicago whose wife wanted to talk to her sister. The sister, Lt. Lucille Burt, was an Army nurse in Manhattan on emergency leave from Japan to care for their hospitalized mother. Mal called the nurse, who came to the shack to give her sister the good word over Mal's transmitter. Mal stands ready to provide communication between Manhattan and the outside world in the event of a public disaster, as fire, flood, tidal wave, or Legion convention. Campus Courts has more radio stations per capita than any other community I know of. Wilkie Miller, whose call letters are WOFUP has his rig there too, and when he wants to call up Mal he can do so without bucking drifts out to the phone booth. Wilkie's father is a ham in Wichita, so they hold father-son conferences on occasion without worrying about overtime charges. Warren Sharp, also a KSC student, operates WOOKS a couple of miles out in the country.

Form Radio Club

Two faculty members and an estimated 40 to 45 KSC students are licensed amateurs. It is for these displaced hams that the Kansas State Radio Club has been re-organized and will operate WOGUK which will give those fellows who left their rigs at home a chance to get on the air.

New equipment for the club waits on a new budget, but with borrowed equipment the electrical engineering department-sponsored station relay messages for guests at the Engineer's Open House. The club may undertake to instruct students desirous of obtaining their "tickets," and will endeavor to provide emergency communication for the city should such ever be necessary.

A ham's conscience is sometimes bothered by the interference his transmitter causes in other peoples' receivers. "When we loose up radio reception," May volunteered, "we can usually fix it if folks will just let us know."

Y-Orpheum To Be Presented By College Organizations

The Y-Orpheum, a competitive variety show, directed by Earl G. Hoover, will be presented March 21 in the College Auditorium.

Nineteen organizations submitted scripts that were judged by three people representing the community, the college and students.

Veterans Must File Earnings Report By Friday Afternoon

Veterans earnings reports for December, January, February and March will be filed this week in Recreation Center according to officials at the Veterans Guidance Center. Any veteran attending Kansas State under Public Law 346 who does not file a form will be suspended from subsistence payments.

The Guidance Center officials have set up a booth in Recreation Center where the necessary form can be acquired and filled out. To avoid congestion the officials have asked veterans to come in at specified times. Veterans whose last names begin with letters G through M are to report today; N through T are to report tomorrow and U through Z on Thursday morning. Letters A through F were to have reported yesterday, however, if they failed to do so, they may come at any time until Thursday noon.

Each veteran should know his "C" number as it is necessary for the correct filling out of the form. The "C" number is on all correspondence from the V. A. office. If, however, a veteran does not know his number, he may secure it at the desk in Rec. Center. If it is not available there he should go to the Veterans Service Office in the basement of Anderson Hall for the information.

The report of earnings does not include the subsistence payments. Only other compensation from productive labor is recorded however all veterans must fill a report regardless of whether or not they have had any outside earnings.

A veteran who has regular part time employment must secure the form in Rec Center and take it to his part time employer to be signed. All forms must be turned in by 4:30 p.m., Friday March 21.

If the veteran did not enroll in College until February, he must file a form for the months of February and March.

Two Memorials Added To Chapel

Memorials will be established in the all-faith chapel at Kansas State College for Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Winne and Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Stewart, early-day residents of Manhattan.

The memorials—two pews with cushions in the main chapel—will be purchased at a total cost of \$400 by Walter Winne Stewart, Princeton, N. J.; Stella Stewart, Mendham, N. J.; Mabel Stewart, 701 N.W. 29th Street, Oklahoma City, Okla.; and Albert W. Stewart, 28 West 11th Street, New York, N.Y.

Walter, Stella and Mabel Stewart are children of Albert A. Stewart and Ella (Winne) Stewart and grandchildren of Jacob Winne and Lany (Fox) Winne. Albert A. Stewart was the first teacher of printing at Kansas State College. He printed the first copy of the Kansas Industrialist, alumni paper at the College. Jacob Winne, who settled in Kansas in 1859, was the stone mason who built Anderson Hall, College administration building.

Albert W. Stewart is a great grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Winne and a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Stewart.

Give Watch To A. D. Weber

The presentation of a gold watch to Dr. A. D. Weber, head of the animal husbandry department, was a special feature at a dinner for the officers, directors and committeemen of the Kansas Livestock Association held recently at the Stockyards Hotel in Wichita.

"TO DR. A. D. WEBER IN APPRECIATION KANSAS LIVESTOCK FRIENDS 3-11-47" is engraved on the 21 jeweled Hamilton pocketwatch presented to Dr. Weber.

Dr. Weber, widely known among friends as "Dad Weber," is an outstanding cattle authority and one of the leading beef cattle judges of the country.

The eight winners who will present their number are: Chi Omega with their "Rhythms Enroute," Alpha Xi Delta's "Irish Theme," Kappa Delta's "Calendar of Important Events of the Year," Delta Delta Delta's "Hat Theme" in the women's group. The men's group are: Phi Delta Theta's "Drums Through The Ages," Tau Kappa Epsilon's "Dance in the Lives of Young People," Sigma Alpha Epsilon's "Origin of Modern Song," and Alpha Tau Omega's "Student at Kansas State." The Barber Shop Quartette will also sing between acts.

Four Trophies Offered
This year there will be four prizes instead of two as in previous years. The cups will be divided into two groups. There will be a man's group and a women's group; each group is to receive cups for first and second prizes. The cups are of an attractive sunray material with bakelite bases and adorned with the figure of achievement. The cups are on display at the Canteen this week.

Last year the Delta Delta Delta sorority and Kappa Sigma fraternity walked off with the honors.

Was Minstrel Show
The Y-Orpheum has been a college tradition since the first World War. It was begun as a minstrel show and later sponsored by YMCA as a vaudeville act and is today a competitive variety show. It was called Ag-Orpheum until 1939 when it was changed to Y-Orpheum.

Veterans May Get Dental Treatment

A streamlined method of authorizing dental treatment for World War II veterans entitled to it at government expense by local dentists was announced today by regional Veterans Administration officials.

Now a veteran may go to the Wichita regional office or the Topeka sub-regional office and establish that he is an honorably discharged veteran out of service less than a year, and that he served at least six months. He will then be given a letter authorizing him to be examined by any private dentist participating in the VA program. The letter doesn't authorize any dental treatment.

Applications may also be made at any VA contact office. However, a short delay will be required to forward the application to the regional or sub-regional office before the examination can be authorized.

Previously the need for mailing separate examination authorization notices to the veteran and dentist, and securing further proof of dental treatment in service, led to long delays. These delays sometimes postponed the examination beyond the one-year limit.

Easier Loans For Returned Veterans

Arrangements have been completed by the Veterans Administration to speed the processing of veterans applications for loan guarantee certificates, Wichita regional VA officials announced today.

Now a veteran may apply for a certificate of eligibility well in advance of the time when he applies for an actual guarantee on a home, farm or business loan. Possession of the eligibility certificate at the time he applies for a loan, will save him from two to three weeks time in closing the loan transaction. This is especially applicable in cases where the period of armed service can't readily be ascertained.

Gift To Chapel Fund For Memorial To Son

A gift of \$200 to purchase a pew for the all-faith chapel has been contributed as a memorial to her son, Lt. John Phillip Featheringill, who died in World War II. The pew will be in the main chapel.

Lt. Featheringill graduated in agriculture in 1941. The naval aviator was killed in the Atlantic area in 1943.

Wives Play Bridge

Those planning to attend the veterans' wives' bridge club Thursday night should call Mrs. H. W. Brubaker.

The knitting class will meet with Mrs. Robert Conover at 815 Moro tonight.

Rail Rate Talk

Mr. Z. G. Hopkins, public relations representative of the Western Association of Railway executives will speak on "Freight Rates" at an open meeting in Willard hall, room 115 at 4 p.m. Thursday.

Two Students Hurt In Wreck Friday Evening

Patricia Hartnett and Jack Throckmorton, both College students, were injured in an accident late Friday night when their car left the highway on an "S" curve several miles southwest of Manhattan.

Throckmorton was seriously injured when the automobile crashed into a Kansas Power and Light company pole and rolled over several times. He was taken to St. Mary's hospital Friday night and was transferred to Winter General hospital at Topeka Saturday morning.

He did not regain consciousness until Saturday evening. Friends who queried Topeka Sunday said that his condition was still described as critical.

Miss Hartnett escaped with bruises and was able to return to school yesterday.

Planned to Leave School

Throckmorton, it was reported, had planned to leave school this week. His step-father, Captain George Cassidy, is in Tokyo and his mother, who lives in Topeka was planning to join her husband there. Throckmorton had planned to return to his former home in Virginia after his mother left.

The car in which the couple was riding had been borrowed from a friend. It was almost completely demolished.

College-Civic Group To Give Concert Tonight In Auditorium

The College-Civic Orchestra, under the direction of Prof. Luther Leavengood, appears in concert tonight at 8:15 in College Auditorium. Of the 45 orchestra members, 12 are townspeople—businessmen, housewives, and high school teachers.

The opening number of the program was transcribed for the orchestra by Paul Steg, instructor in the music department and a freshman in engineering at K-State. Steg has a B.A. degree in music from Kansas State Teachers' College in Emporia. He plans to use his broad musical background and his training in engineering in the manufacture of musical instruments.

The program for tonight's concert includes: Bach's "Sarabande," from the 6th Suite for violin cello, in D major, transcribed by Paul Steg; Tchaikovsky's "Serenade for Strings, Op. 48," Mozart's "Symphony No. 38, in D Major," played by the orchestra and Mendelssohn's "Concerto No. 1, in G Minor," for piano and orchestra, played by Charles Stratton, soloist.

Other resignations include Mary Magan Holdsworth, chemistry instructor; Austin G. Alm, temporary research assistant in chemistry; Carl Gray, temporary assistant in anatomy; and Mrs. Patricia Townley Lupfer, assistant to the dean of women.

The appointment of Mrs. Irene Wassmer Hartman as part-time instructor in zoology has been changed to part-time research assistant. Appointments have been terminated for William R. King and Dan B. Lovett, part-time student assistants in chemistry.

The award will be given in recognition of the Kansas F. F. A. chapter which makes the highest total score in all contests open to F. F. A. members. These contests will include all of the division of the Agriculture judging and farm mechanics contest plus points given on other chapter activities and achievements such as the public speaking, Farmers degrees, seating of delegates, and the chapters year program.

Skit Is Presented At YWCA Meeting

A skit promoting the regional conference of the Student Christian Movement, scheduled for June 11-20 in Estes Park, will be presented at the YWCA all-association meeting today, 4 p.m., in C-101. Phyllis Badger will direct the skit.

Group singing will be led by Loreta Stricklin and Georgine Bischoff. Jean Greenough will conduct the worship service. The program was arranged by Betty Rich.

Record Crowd of 22,000 Guests View Exhibits At Open House

RESERVES MEET
A meeting of the Manhattan Composite Group of Organized Reserves will be held this evening in Room 104 of the Military Science building. Colonel A. G. Hutchinson, head of the Department of Military Science and Tactics, will discuss relationships of the ROTC and ORTC. All reserves not attached to a unit in this area are invited to attend. Information on summer camps will be available at the meeting.

Faculty Changes Announced Here

Thirty-six faculty changes, including 21 staff appointments and 12 resignations have been announced by President Milton S. Eisenhower.

New appointments include those of Russell J. Beers, chemistry instructor; Mrs. Laura Potter Pfeffer, assistant to the dean of women; Mrs. Eleanor Adamson Buxton, part-time instructor in geology; and Boyd Jackson, counselor in the office of counseling and veterans' affairs.

Temporary instructors whose appointments were announced included Wayne W. Pritchard, accounting; Dale R. Carver, applied mechanics; and Mrs. Irene Z. Moore, modern language. New temporary part-time instructors of mathematics include Mrs. L. L. Sitz, Mrs. Twilah McFarland and Leon D. Findley.

Richard J. Karlson and William J. Langworthy have been appointed temporary student assistants in the economics and sociology department. Temporary part-time student assistants in physics are J. S. Collins, R. A. Kromhout and C. S. Clay.

Other appointments include John R. Sites, temporary half-time instructor in physics H. W. Wichers, part-time assistant in physics; Claude Matthews, graduate assistant in geology; James Glenn, temporary part-time assistant in mathematics; John W. Krause, temporary assistant in agronomy; and Theodore Wheeler Shidder, Jr., half-time graduate research assistant in the mechanical engineering department.

Others Resign

Resignations have been accepted from Mrs. Viola Furumoto, part-time assistant in zoology; Mrs. Dorothy Werts, part-time instructor and research assistant in architecture; Mrs. Betty May Jackson, research assistant in chemistry; Darold E. Dodge, temporary assistant in agronomy; Mrs. Emily Beach, research assistant in household economics, agricultural experiment station; Mrs. Darylene Deck, graduate assistant in food economics and nutrition; Mrs. Gertrude Hall, research assistant in home economics, agricultural experiment station; and Wendell D. Bell, temporary instructor of accounting.

Other resignations include Mary Magan Holdsworth, chemistry instructor; Austin G. Alm, temporary research assistant in chemistry; Carl Gray, temporary assistant in anatomy; and Mrs. Patricia Townley Lupfer, assistant to the dean of women.

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Group singing will be led by Loreta Stricklin and Georgine Bischoff. Jean Greenough will conduct the worship service. The program was arranged by Betty Rich.

The campus returned to normal activity this week after the two-day Engineers' Open House which saw 22,000 visitors on campus. The crowd was larger by 8,000 over the prewar record as people crowded and commented on the different exhibits.

About an hour and a half was required to visit the exposition from one end to the other, starting at either the Mechanical or Chemical engineering buildings and continuing in a semi-circle around the campus.

One of the most popular exhibits of the opening night of the show was the bubble-gum machine, which lived up to its publicity as a device of Rube Goldberg vintage.

So popular was this exhibit, in fact, that it had to be closed down for "lack of materials" before 11 p.m. Friday, and on Saturday had been "converted" to the manufacture of taffy.

Kilroy and Smoe took part in the "Black Light" display, another exhibit by the chemical engineers. Visitors to the department were herded into a darkened classroom, where lettering such as "Smoe wants to be a chemical engineer" and "Kilroy was here" was shown up in the darkness by violet ray lamps.

Varga girl pictures, also shown by the lamps, were an added source of interest to male on-lookers who sighed, cheered and sometimes stayed for a second showing.

Physics exhibits were not overlooked by the visitors, who expressed wonder over such devices as the Geiger counters and the atomic exhibit. One setback, however, was experienced in the case of an elderly man who could not hear the snapping of a demonstrator's fingers over the sound "mirrors." He later admitted that he was deaf.

An attraction for local residents was the giant army spotlight which played over the Manhattan skies during the evening, operated by advanced R.O.T.C. cadets who reported that they were having a "fine time."

Music was also provided by the army radio truck which turned some Count Basie through the amplifiers. Public interest was displayed at the field kitchen set up in the Military Science department garage. It dispensed hot coffee.

Engineering hall contained the largest number of exhibits. Starting at the front door, above which flashed the green-and-white "Open House" sign, visitors were conducted by arrows, and in one or two places by mechanically-operated "St. Pat" figures, on a tour of all departments.

Several women flatly refused offers to have themselves weighed by the aluminum beam set up as one of the first exhibits in the tour. One lady who allowed herself to be weighed didn't believe the operators' figures.

An ex-army pilot who had had considerable time in C-47 transports was talked into taking the Link trainer on a blind flight. After working feverishly for half an hour he finally conceded defeat and climbed out with a red face. He later found the compass was not working properly.

The Civil engineers' airport, complete with runway lights and all the latest equipment, collected a crowd sufficient to jam the flow of visitors through the engineering display. This model won the prize for the best individual display, awarded at the St. Pat's prom Saturday night.

There was another jam downstairs at the electrical engineer's show, which took honors as the best departmental exhibit, and was awarded the Steel Ring cup at St. Pat's Prom Saturday night. The hamburgers cooked over a cake of ice attracted more individual attention than most of the other electrical demonstrations.

The burgers, cooked all the way through by the radiation, were better than those which can usually be obtained, according to those who received one as an award for long minutes spent waiting in line.

Leaving the exposition at the front door, one young father asked his offspring, aged seven, what he had liked best.

The youngster looked solemnly back into the Engineering Hall, out at the four airplanes lined up on the lawn and answered, "The big sign. The green and white one that flashes."

Van Zile Studies Indian Problem

India's political situation is receiving increased attention from Van Zile Hall residents as the International Security Assembly plenary session draws near.

Representing this strife-ridden country in Kansas State's ISA the Van Zile coeds are taking the lead by informing themselves on the country they have been assigned to study. A highlight in their program will be a dinner given for Sukh Dayal Nijhawan and his son, Om Parkash Nijhawan, Indian students on the campus this semester.

To keep the women's attention focused on the affairs of India, a campaign has been planned by Marjorie Knostman, the Indian delegate to the general assembly. At a meeting of the entire hall tonight, reports on India will be given by several residents of the dorm.

Articles and news events concerning this nation of the British Commonwealth are being posted in conspicuous places throughout the dorm and plans are being made to decorate an "Indian Room" in one of the waiting rooms in the hall. Women attending the ISA general assemblies will post notices with the question, "Did you go?"

In order to strengthen India's position in the ISA, these Indian delegates are planning to apply for admission of their country to the security council.

Fourteen Students Now On Sick List

As only 14 students are now on the sick list, the hospital annex has been closed and all the patients are now in the College hospital. Dr. Robert R. Snook, head of the Student Health Service, said yesterday that the annex is being kept ready for reopening at a moment's notice, should more cases of the flu appear.

Since flu has a tendency to come in waves, the doctor added, we must be on the alert for outbreaks among the thousands of students who have not yet been immunized.

The students in the hospital are Robert Gulpre, Vesta Colburn, Robert Shrake, Roland Willis, Clarence Thompson, Virginia Sedgwick, Harry Thowe, Mary Zink, James Orton, Vivian Barclay, Lyle Crandall, Donald Logan, Calvin Swindler and Lyle Linnell.

GIVES RADIO PROGRAM

Another in a series of radio talks written and presented by Asst. Professor Manuel Ramirez, of the Department of Modern Languages, will be presented today at 5:15 over KSAC. The guest speaker will be Eva M. McMillan, Assoc. Professor of Food Economics and Nutrition. Miss McMillan who returned last September from a ten month's stay in Porto Alegre, Brazil, will speak about the country.

Kansas State's New Saints



Bob Ekblad, senior in architecture, and Bonnie Woods, senior in industrial journalism, were elected St. Pat and St. Patricia at the annual St. Pat's Prom Saturday night. The dance wound up the first Engineers' Open House exposition since 1942.



The engineering students, following the custom of hiring a name band for the prom each year, imported Raymond Scott and his men to play for the event. Part of the Prom was broadcast over radio station KSAC.

Artist Series To Present St. Louis Sinfonietta

The St. Louis Sinfonietta, with British-born William Primrose who has been called by Time Magazine "the world's finest violinist," as a guest performer, will present the fourth number of the Manhattan Artist Series March 27 in the College Auditorium. This little symphony orchestra is composed of 20 top notch musicians from the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra.

Paul Schreiber, founder and conductor of the Sinfonietta, created this group as one which would have all the refinements of the string quartet, but would be big enough to make possible the color combinations and some of the sonority of the full sized symphony orchestra, according to Professor Luther Leavengood, of the Department of Music. Each spring since 1937 the Sinfonietta has toured the South and West and the Mississippi Valley.

Jamaican Folk Songs "Matty Rag and Rhumba and Litany records have been issued or are about ready to be issued by Victor Records. These records along

with several others, may be obtained in the album "The Music America Loves Best."

The night performance will include Gluck's Overture to "Iphigenia in Aulis," four movements in the Schubert's Symphony No. 5 in B flat major, Ravel's Pavane, Darius Milhaud's "Suite (Sur des themes anonymes at inedit du XVIIIe siecle), Kreisler's "Liebesleid," Strauss's "Emperor Waltz." Primrose's numbers will be three movements from Handel's Concerto in B minor, Schubert's "Litany," Paganini's "Caprice No. 24" with David Stiner at the piano.

The Kansas State Collegian

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Begin At Home

When waves of discord begin to disturb the calm surface of the semi-peaceful world, then it is time for action. Perhaps the troubles are deeper than one imagines. Perhaps they go back to the basic units that make the world the place that it is today.

The family has been called by some educators the basic unit of the world and any community. If this is true, and we believe that it is, then something is wrong with that unit within the United States. Divorce columns in the newspapers prove that something is happening which in all probability could endanger the future of any nation, not only the United States.

What is the cause of these many divorces? There are probably several reasons for them, but we believe that the outstanding one is ignorance. Ignorance, not only of life, but of what the institution of marriage should mean to every individual who partakes of the nectar. Marriage should flow evenly with no broken edges sticking out here and there. It is not to be discarded seasonably, as some of the insects in nature shed their outer shells, but should last through the ages. Marriage is an institution to be respected not only by those who enter into the contract but other individuals surrounding the unit.

How can the average individual obtain the correct information pertaining to this field? Certainly it all is not found in any textbook. Some of it will have to come from the common knowledge obtained by living with individuals. Perhaps such a course could be taught here at the College and result in more stable marriages. It should not be a course full of statistics and figures, but one which gets down to the basic requirements of family life. It should not be a course to fulfill only part of the information essential to people about to be married but one to inform them of the importance of the institution of marriage, and teach them how to live.

An outstanding example of the failure of some marriages is juvenile delinquency. A child who has not had the proper care should not be blamed entirely for his misdeeds. The parents of such a child are as responsible as he is and should be held guilty.

A feeler for student opinion has

Voters Have More Choice If India Gets Home Rule

By Helen Louise Smith
"If India gets her independence in 1948, I will give you a big feast," Sukh Dayal Nijhawan told a Collegian reporter when asked what he thought about the recent promise made by Great Britain. Dr. Nijhawan and his son, Om Parkash Nijhawan, are recent arrivals at Kansas State from their home in Punjab, India.

Dr. Nijhawan, who has been assistant chemist at the Punjab Agricultural College in Lyallpur, India, has come to Kansas State College to do research in agronomy. Because he hopes to receive a doctor's degree in soils, which is not offered here, he expects to remain in Manhattan only for "a year or so." His son has had one year of college and is continuing his work in chemistry.

Independence Promised
"I was on the boat when the announcement of the promise to India came," Dr. Nijhawan said, "so I know very little about it." He turned eager eyes on the Collegian reporter as he asked, "What do you think about it?" He seemed delighted when the reporter assured him she believed Britain was sincere. He repeated his statement that if India got her independence as promised, he would throw a big dinner party.

"You see," he explained, "we have had so many promises broken. We cannot always understand the workings of a politician's mind."

Asked about the recent uprisings in Lahore, Dr. Nijhawan seemed surprised. "Tell me about these. I have not heard." Later

he explained them away as minor skirmishes similar to our "gang wars" and occasional political disputes.

Pooh-poohing the idea that India will have civil war if given her independence, Dr. Nijhawan stated emphatically that "India can have no civil war." He gave as his reason the belief that as soon as they were free to do so, the All India Congress would see to it that certain political divisions would be changed.

India On Religious Basis
India now is set up politically on a religious basis rather than economic, as in the United States, Dr. Nijhawan explained. Within each village and each province, communal groups are set up according to religion. These are the political groups. Officers must be filled on a percentage basis, which is arrived at by the size of the communal groups within the total population of the village or province.

In the Punjab, 50 percent of the population is Moslem, 20 percent Sikh, and 30 percent all others (including Hindus, Christians and Parsis). On this basis, 50 out of every 100 offices under British rule, must be filled by Moslems, 20 by Sikhs and 30 by people from the other groups, regardless of their comparative qualifications. Moslems can vote only for Moslems, Sikhs only for Sikhs, and so forth. Even if a man believes a candidate from one of the other communal groups is more qualified, he must vote for one of his own community.

Will Vote For Best Man
"This is the condition we will

brought an amazing amount of favorable replies for a course about marriage. Perhaps it is something that should be investigated. It is evident that marriage and family living are important to the welfare of any nation. Education is an important means of preserving this unit.

—L. A.

Of Cabbages And Kings

MRS. STEWART'S SOCIAL WHIRL

To the Society Editor:

Although I am unaware of your identity, I have read your column religiously in every edition of the Collegian since January, 1946, when my husband and I first enrolled here at K.S.

Time after time I have read between the lines that you were panic stricken with fear that unless you received more telephone calls containing "dope" you would be unable to fill your column space.

After much deep thought on the subject, in this last edition I—or rather, you—found the answer. Do you recall the item about Betty Clason attending the SAE Sunday dinner? Well, if that's all it takes you're on easy street from here on out.

I know Betty and she's an awfully nice person—BUT she isn't the only one who gets around, you know. Why it was only last Saturday night that I attended the Wareham theatre. And Sunday—why, Sunday I attended the Sosna. Of course, I am always escorted. And by a very handsome male—my husband. You may use his name in your column also.

So you see, your problem is solved. In part, at least. I can guarantee to fill a certain amount of your space bi-weekly with accounts of my own interesting experiences. Due to recreational facilities (and financial conditions in our household) of course, my activities will be limited. And there is the possibility that in time your readers may become bored by repetition. But then, they couldn't possibly be any more bored than I.

At any rate, it would add a little variety to your column to have statements like—"Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Stewart, Jr. were seen sipping brew in Slim's last Saturday eve," etc., etc.

Please do not send thanks or even donations. It is my contribution to the Collegian in thanks for the many happy hours it has enabled me to while away in classes which other wise probably would have ruined my sanity.

Sincerely,

Callie Stewart.

P.S.—Watch for next week's "copy."

P.S. P.S.—Pictures sent on request.

Also, I'm only kiddin'.

An exhibit that caused more attraction than some of those at Open House was noticed in Engineering Hall Friday evening. Naturally the display was a woman's hat! Looking like a fugitive from a kitchen sink the hat was made from an everyday copper choregirl. Well anyway, as one bystander commented, it is fireproof.

Once in awhile one of those errors occur which are inexplicable by any ordinary means. When a mistake occurs under such circumstances, when any one of four or five people might have caused the mixup, there is nothing left for the editor to do except take the blame himself.

We printed a picture of a general in Friday's Collegian and identified him as Major-General I. D. White, of Fort Riley. Really, the picture was of Brigadier General C. A. Pierce, also of Fort Riley, and a veteran of Bataan and the March of Death.

We're very sorry that this mistake was made.

Campus Courts

Arlene and Joe Moffett want to thank Campus Courts for the presents given to the twins. The twins are not home yet from the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Konitz of Topeka were weekend guests of Dorothy and Bob Cole. Lou and John Deasy and their children, Johnny and Kathleen, have moved from Trailer 89 to an apartment. This large trailer is now occupied by Helen and Frank Hamlin and their baby, Jean Ann who have moved from Trailer 80.

Helen and Herman E. Rohrs, have moved from Trailer 48 to Hampton, Va. Rohrs, who just received his master's degree in landscaping, will draw plans for airport runways.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robinson and Patty have moved from Trailer 11 into Trailer 48.

ELECTED PRESIDENT

Roy Freeland of Topeka was elected president of the Kansas State College Alumni Chapter of the Kansas Livestock Association. Gene Watson, also of Topeka, was elected secretary. The men graduated in 1937 and 1941 respectively. The election was held at the alumni luncheon in Wichita Wednesday.

Collegian Classified

WANTED: Typing in my home. Apt. 62C. FPFA Project. 3-2-18

WANTED: Math and Science teacher for next term of school. St. George High School. Live in Manhattan if you wish. Transportation available. Good job for G.I. wife. Apply to K. O. Esping, St. George, Kansas. 3-2-18

FOR SALE: 1937 Ford. Reasonable. Phone 2-7342 in afternoon or evening. 918 Blumont. 3-1-17

LOST: Trench coat in air conditioning class, 9 a.m. Wednesday. Return to Benton Starks, phone 2-7306, and obtain similar coat that was picked up by mistake. 3-1-18

LOST between Engineering Building and Library, 17 Jewel Hamilton Wrist Watch. Has Army Ordnance Number on back. Reward. Call Bill Hart at 4-6155. 3-1-18

LOST: Gold Hamilton wrist watch with black strap. Reward. Contact H. W. Wright, 4483. 3-2-18

LOST: Between shops and Thompson Hall. A set of Charvov drawing instruments. Finder please call 36354 after 6 p.m. Reward. Raymond L. Everson 3-1-17

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How To Get To Open House



—Cut courtesy Manhattan Mercury-Chronicle

A lot of odd things happened during Engineers' Open House last weekend. Most of them have been told elsewhere in the Collegian. This scene was one result of the increased enrollment at the college.

Planes which were exhibited at Engineers' Open House used to be landed on the baseball field north of the stadium. Now, however, that space is filled with a part of the new FPFA housing units for married veterans.

So the planes were flown to the Pottawatomie airport just east of Manhattan and were then taxied along highway 40, up Poyntz avenue to Seventeenth Street and north to the quadrangle south of Engineering hall.

Counts The Babies In College Survey

Kansas State has no monopoly on GI babies on the campus.

There are more than 100,000 of them on the campuses of American colleges today, according to a survey appearing in Capper's Weekly. The survey was made by Miss Emma Puschner, national child welfare director of the American Legion, and was based on tabulated reports from the first 62 colleges and universities to reply in the GI campus baby survey she is making.

Reports indicate about 30 percent of all GI students are married and about 30 percent of them have babies.

Replies of college presidents and deans contain many expressions that the million or more veterans now enrolled are a self-reliant lot, who if given half a chance, will solve their own difficulties of readjustment in crowded university towns.

The reports show, however, that overtaxing of medical facilities, difficult of stretching the \$90-a-month allowance of mar-

ried students to meet present prices, shortage of housing and the difficulty of finding space, equipment, qualified personnel and finances for day nurseries constitute the major campus problems of married students.

NEEDS GRADUATES

R. I. Throckmorton, dean of Agriculture, recently received a letter from the Daily Drivers Telegram in Kansas City requesting graduates with a farm background to work on the editorial or business side of one of their corn belt farm dailies.

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State Auditor Speaks To College Officials

George Robb, State Auditor from Topeka, will be guest speaker to College officials tomorrow at 4 p.m. in room 115 of Willard Hall.

He will speak on the organization of the state government and its relation to the Board of Regents and Kansas State College.

The meeting will be the second of a series designed to acquaint college officials with the overall picture of College administration.

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CHALK TALK

by John Huenefeld

Iowa State took the Big Six sport spotlight this week as her recently announced program of athletic rehabilitation got under way with the signing of a new football coach. Mike Michalske's successor at the post will be Emmet Stuber, veteran of 17 years at Southeastern Missouri State. Stuber, a former U. of Missouri and all Big Six quarterback, becomes the fifth former conference player now holding down the top grid position in conference schools. In nineteen years, the new Cyclone mentor has built up a grid record of 120 wins, 36 losses, and 15 ties. The Ames school has removed all doubts that they mean business by giving the new coach a practically free hand at his job and signing him for an undisclosed salary reported to be higher than that received by any former holder of the position.

The Cyclones considered one of the weaker conference members in major sports, added to an enviable record on the mat and in the pool when they took last week's swimming and wrestling meets hands down. This gives them top honors in seven pool meets and nine pool crowns, plus three ties for first in the latter. One reason offered at the meet Saturday for Ames' wrestling supremacy is the well developed high school wrestling system. The lack of over-all high school participation in minor sports in Kansas is, likewise, a definite handicap to both Wildcats and Jayhawks.

Here And There
Bob Brannum, All-American pivot man with the U. of Kentucky in 1943-44, and brother of Clarence Brannum of the Wildcats and Kansas City M. & O. teams, has tired of the subordinate role he returned to after two years in the army. The 6'5 cager is reported leaving Kentucky this fall and looking for another school.

Art Griffith, nationally known Oklahoma Aggie mat mentor, is seeking support for a new system of scoring wrestling matches which he devised. His plan was submitted to national AAU officials in 1938 but was not accepted. The new system puts individual and team scoring on the same basis, thus relieving spectators and officials from having to keep two sets of scores.

Representatives of the Southern, Southeastern, and Southwestern conferences will meet in New Orleans, April 18, to try to reach a compromise acceptable to the NCA concerning the recent resolution on aid to and recruiting of athletes. Though these conferences have rejected the idea of liquidating such activities, they will probably agree to confining them to certain areas, thus eliminating much of the competition for players. The Big Six and Missouri Valley confederations also are considering some of this meeting should have an important effect upon the national situation in this field, since the southern loops are most effected by the new "purity code."

One of the main objections to Colorado's admittance to the new Midwestern Conference was the long distance from other conference schools and the high altitude of Boulder City, which is sure to affect the performance of players. Athletic teams in Mexico City solve the altitude problem by serving Cognac to players during time outs, but we can hardly offer that suggestion to local coaches.

CONDUCTS CHORAL CLINIC

Prof. Luther Leavengood, head of the Department of Music, conducted the Washington County Choral Clinic, in Washington, Kan., Friday.

Try Our Want Ads!

Rain Slows Cat Diamond Squad As Opener Nears

Less than three weeks remain before the umpire yells "play ball" and the 1947 K-State baseball team begins its season. Oklahoma A. & M. prys the lid off the Wildcat campaign with games at Stillwater on April 4 and 5. The Wildcats will complete a seven game Sooner state swing at Oklahoma University April 11 and 12.

Inclement weather has kept the diamond men indoors for the past three weeks. Coach Lud Fiser has yet to see his infield candidates in any sort of defensive drills or his pitchers work off a mound.

Fiser recently trimmed approximately 140 men off his original squad that numbered around 200. During the next three weeks he is faced with the task of further cutting the roster. If the Wildcat mentor doesn't get a break in weather this job will be increasingly difficult, but will still have to be done.

The Griffith Stadium diamond is playable now, and the Wildcats will hold practice sessions there each day the weather is agreeable. A regular bus schedule will be run from the campus and back. All K-State home games will be played in Griffith park.

Indicative of the kind of competition that the Wildcats will face during the first week of their season was Oklahoma's 3-2 victory over Texas Christian University last Saturday. The fact that Sooner Coach Jack Baer used 22 players establishes the Oklahomaans as a potent outfit capable of protecting the conference crown they took last season. Five Oklahoma pitchers set T.C.U. down with only six hits, while their mates shelled the Frog mound staff for nine blows, and played errorless ball.

Emergency Ban Off, Intramurals Start

With the ban on athletic competition lifted, intramural sports again get under way, according to Prof. L. P. Washburn, director of intramurals. The table tennis tournament which was postponed last week will begin Thursday, March 20th, at 7:15 p.m. All entries are required to be there at the starting time since no definite schedule of games can be arranged and the contestants must be present at the time their match is announced. Announcement of the remaining tournament dates will be made later.

Men's intramural volleyball parley was resumed last night with teams playing games which had been postponed last week. This week's schedule will follow the regular form with games

Grid Candidates To Meet Francis Today

Though final naming of his staff of assistants is still to come, Sam Francis will give his Wildcat grid prospects the green light this afternoon. As many of the candidates as can possibly do so are urged to begin conditioning work on their own time in preparation for the beginning of spring practice next Monday.

All men interested in trying out for the Kansas State football team next fall should report to Sam Francis in the college gymnasium at 4:15 today, according to an announcement from the athletic office. "Men who haven't been out for football before, but who feel they can make a fighting ball club are definitely urged to report to me," Francis said. The meeting today will be the first official gathering of Wildcat gridmen with their new mentor. "If for some reason a man cannot attend the meeting in the gym today, he should report to me at the athletic office, or call me at 4479," the new coach explained.

The spring kickoff next Monday will boast a large squad of candidates backed by a nucleus of 28 lettermen. Several war veterans who were not in school are expected to return to the Cat squad.

missed last week squeezed into the current week's play.

Professor Washburn also issued a reminder to team managers and all interested individuals that outdoor intramurals, softball and tennis, are not far away, beginning early in April.

—Collegian Advertising Pays—

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Fansher Takes Loop Mat Crown

The Wildcat wrestling team climaxed its season Saturday by winding up in fourth place in the conference meet at Ames, Iowa. "Pat" Patterson's grapplers were able to win only one championship, one second place, and two third place honors in the four team meet.

Stan Fansher, leading individual Wildcat scorer, lost none of his national prestige as he walked off with the 145 pound crown. Fansher has been defeated only twice this season, and Patterson hopes to take the ace matman to the National Collegiate Tourney April 28 and 29.

Bob Johnson coasted to an easy first round victory in the 136 pound class, but tired in his championship go and finished in second place. Patterson will ask permission to also take Johnson to the Nationals.

Charlie Lyons placed third at 165, and Charles Halbow topped his consolation match opponent for the other Wildcat third.

Patterson was rather disappointed in the teams showing, but had no alibis. The officiating was good, and the squad was well taken care of by the host, Iowa State.

Winners of 11 dual meets against 7 losses, the Wildcat's were expected to place near second place, and perhaps might have done so if two regulars had



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Robert C. Smith JEWELER

Moll Announces Tennis Schedule

Cooney Moll, K-State tank and tennis mentor, assumes the latter role after the end of a slim season of swimming. Practice has been delayed by the recent moisture which has made the courts inaccessible, but Moll reports that 30 men have signed up for the varsity tennis squad and will be out brandishing their racquets as soon as the condition of the courts improves.

The schedule for the coming season is:

Apr. 15—Wichita U. at Wichita.
Apr. 17—Washburn at home.
Apr. 23—Wichita U. at home.
Apr. 28—Kansas U. at home (unofficially).
May 2—Nebraska U. at Lincoln.
May 3—Iowa State at Ames.
May 5—Iowa Pre-flight at Ottumwa.
May 9—Oklahoma U. at home.
May 14—Kansas U. at Lawrence.
May 17—Missouri U. at home.
May 20—Washburn at Topeka.

Additional matches are pending, with possible return encounters with Nebraska and Washburn plus two more with as yet undetermined opponents.

—Collegian Advertising Pays—

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RECEIVES RECORDS
A shipment of 63-year-old records, brown and crisp with age, was received recently by Dr. James E. Ackert of the Zoology Department from the American Microscopical Society. Dr. Ackert was recently elected custodian of the endowment fund of the Society which was founded in 1884. He is chairman of the national committee of the Society that awards grants for the publication of extensive researches in biology.

—Collegian Advertising Pays—

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Allyn Joslyn Carole Landis in
"IT SHOULDN'T HAPPEN TO A DOG"
Plus Serial and Short



TODAY, March 18—

C. A. P. meeting, E128, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Varsity Band practice, Auditorium, 4-5:30 p. m.
Kansas State Christian Fellowship, C101, 7:30-9 p. m.
Model Airplane meeting, Avalon, 8 p. m.
Block and Bridge, E414, 7:30-10 p. m.
Jr. A. V. M. A., V13, 7:30-10 p. m.
YWCA All-Association meeting, C101, 4-5 p. m.
Citizenship Conference, C107, 9:30 a. m.-4:30 p. m., 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Radio Club and Sosmo Club joint meeting, Rec Center, 7-9:30 p. m.
Kappa Kappa Gamma hour dance, chapter house, 7-8 p. m.
Kappa Sigma hour dance, chapter house, 7-8 p. m.
Waltham Hall, hour dance, 7-8 p. m.
Orchestra Concert, Auditorium, 7-9:30 p. m.
Collegiate 4-H Roundup committee, A211, 4 p. m.
Play tryouts, G206, 7-10 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, March 19—

Concert Band practice, Auditorium, 4-5:30 p. m.
Children's Recitals, N302, 7-9:30 p. m.
Citizenship Conference, C107, 9:30-11:30 a. m.
Alpha Mu Initiation, C107, 7-9:30 p. m.
YM-YW Coffee Hour, Rec Center, 4-5 p. m.
Vesper Service, C107, 5-6 p. m.

THURSDAY, March 20—

Kansas Highway Engineering Conference, Rec Center, 12-6 p. m., 7:30-10 p. m.
Collegiate 4-H Club, N1, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Agriculture Education Club, W101, 7-9 p. m.
Play tryouts, G206, 7-10 p. m.

FRIDAY, March 21—

Concert Band practice, Auditorium, 4-5:30 p. m.
Kansas Highway Engineering Conference, Rec Center, 8 a. m.-6 p. m.
S. G. A. Varsity, Avalon, 9-12 p. m.
Alpha Chi Omega formal pledging.
Y Orpheum, Auditorium, 7:30-10:30 p. m.
Play tryouts, G206, 7-10 p. m.
State high school wrestling meet.
Horticulture Club ping pong tournament, N108, 7-10:30 p. m.
Amistad skating party, skating rink, 9:45-11:45 p. m.
Children's Recital, N302, 7-9:30 p. m.

SATURDAY, March 22—

Wranglers Club, T105, 8-10 p. m.
Play tryouts, Auditorium, 1-5 p. m.
S. G. A. Varsity, Avalon, 9-12 p. m.
Alpha Chi Omega installation and banquet, Wareham Hotel.
Theta Xi house party, chapter house, 9-12 p. m.
Collegiate 4-H Club spring party, Avalon, 9-12 p. m.
Alpha Delta Pi pledge tea, chapter house 1:30-5:30 p. m.

SUNDAY, March 23—

Alpha Chi Omega tea, Van Zile Hall

MONDAY, March 24—

Concert Band practice, Auditorium, 4-5 p. m.
Frog Club, N2, 7:30-9 p. m.
YWCA Cabinet, A227, 7:15-9:15 p. m.
Student Council, A121, 7-10 p. m.
Barbershop Quartet, C101, 7-10:30 p. m.
Phems meeting, N1, 7-9 p. m.
Play tryouts, G206, 7-10 p. m.

Ruth Deewall's chocolates last Saturday night at Van Zile Hall told of her engagement to Gaylord W. Kirby, Army Air Forces, who is stationed in Sacramento, Calif.

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Social Whirl..

St. Patrick's Day has passed and Spring is just around the corner! Ah-Ha-Ha—The birds will sing—The grass will grow—the clouds will spring—and the wind will blow. With the merry months of Spring will come parties, weddings, engagements, and other festivities. Speaking of festivities—

The Alpha Chi Omega's blossomed out with their "Paradise Prom" Friday from 9 till 12 p. m. at the Country Club, dancing to the music of Matt Betton's Orchestra.

Each couple upon entering the doorway walked through "pearly gates." White clouds floated from the ceiling, and hung below these clouds were angels. There were angel figures grouped upon several of the walls, also. A large lyre with the words "Alpha Chi Omega" placed on the dance floor helped complete the decorations.

In the receiving line were Gwen Row, Robert Newman, Edith Levedahl, Philip McDonald and Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Lindsey.

Seven men are wearing new Acacia active pins after initiation services over the week-end. The new actives are: Willard L. Obley, Frank E. Peycke, John N. Wright, David A. Wyllie, Ervin W. Syfert, Kermit Kers and Glenn Frakes.

Wearing the blue and white pledge ribbons of Alpha Delta Pi are Beverly Rubick of Norton and Rebecca Lamoreaux of Waverly.

There was a silence, then there were cigars. But who was passing them? LeRoy Dietrich answered this question for his Tau Kappa Epsilon brothers. Wednesday evening, when he announced his engagement to Gail Miermaster of Wichita.

Sunday dinner guests of Kappa Delta were Dean Emeritus, Mrs. Mary P. Van Zile and Mrs. Marjorie Kimball.

Honoring St. Pat's Day, the Phi Kappa's were treated to a chicken dinner Sunday evening, prepared by Mrs. O. H. Halstead, their housemother.

Miss Evelyn Shute of Cincinnati, Ohio, spent the week-end at the Chi Omega house. Miss Kappa Epsilon brothers Wed-

Shute was a chapter visitor, and left Sunday for Ames, Iowa.

At the Kappa Sigma Pig Dinner in the Community House Sunday, 157 members broke the attendance record of the district for the second consecutive year.

Among the Alumni attending were Wesley Kergin, worthy grand scribe of California; Gess Caldwell, secretary of the endowment fund for scholarship of Kentucky; Bob Evans, district grand master of Kansas City; and "Tulsa" Moore, the flying Veterinarian. Dr. Moore is a graduate of Kansas State.

Alpha Chi Omega members will be guests at the Alpha Kappa Lambda chapter house hour dance Thursday.

Members of Acacia will be guests of Kappa Kappa Gamma tonight for an hour dance.

Lorna Gore, Evelyn Bowman and Jean McCallum were guests of honor at a triple birthday party Monday night at Masonelle.

Shure and begorrah it was in honor of St. Pat that Farm House was decorated with shamrocks, Irish hats and little green snakes for the house party Saturday.

Elsie Shubert was surprised with a birthday dinner Sunday night at Chatterbox. Ice-cream and cake topped the menu for the evening.

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Y-Orpheum
FRIDAY

March 21

8 P.M.

College Auditorium

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Social Fraternities
Pledge 73 Men

Social fraternities at K-State have pledged a total of 73 men since December. Alpha Gamma Rho led with 11. Acacia and Alpha Tau

were week-end guests of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Saturday night a house party climaxed the entertainment for the three.

Hecht Weds Hoppas

Miss Bertha Hecht of Troy, Illinois, was married to Dean Hoppas of Menlo, in a simple ceremony at St. Luke's Lutheran Church of Manhattan Friday afternoon, March 14. The Rev. H. H. Frohn read the vows.

The bride wore a blue suit and white accessories, and a shoulder corsage. The maid of honor, Miss Grace Peterson, wore a green street dress.

The bridegroom is a senior in Agricultural Education and is a member of the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity. The couple will be at home in Manhattan after March 19.

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Exams Cause International Peace Pact

International problems will have to wait until diplomats and statesmen at Kansas State College finish their mid-semester finals.

At a meeting early in the week, the planning committee of the International Security Assembly discovered that the plenary session, originally scheduled for April 10, conflicted with the exam period. Concluding that disarmament decisions and numerous chapters of Man and the Cultural World won't mix, the committee has announced that the meeting will be held a month later, May 8.

Don Moehring, president of the General Assembly, will preside at the plenary session. Don is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity which represents the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics in ISA.

More evidence that the ISA organization is picking up momentum this semester comes from reports of the various branches.

The General Assembly has elected 4 delegates to attend the Model United Nations Assembly to be held on the Oklahoma A & M campus, April 10. The five who will represent Kansas State College are Loren Cline, Ron Mehring, Nelda Ronk, and Bonnie Simmons and Eric T. Tebow, sponsor of the organization. Climax of the Oklahoma conference will come Friday night when Eric Curie, internationally renowned biographer of her distinguished mother, will speak on "Freedom or Oppression."

Farm House fraternity, which represents the Co-op group, is bringing Howard A. Cowden, president of the Consumers Cooperative Association, to the campus, March 28. Mr. Cowden will address an all-College Assembly on "Cooperatives and the United States."

The Economic and Social Council, which serve as a UNESCO council, have sent letters to house chairmen this week asking divisions of the UNESCO question for study. Each house will be expected to prepare a summary of their country's position.

Lanky Engineering Students Disturbed Over Noon Classes

The slide rule, long the tell-tale badge of an engineering student, has been challenged by a new symbol—the old fashioned lunch pail.

With 10 of the 13 noon hour classes on the entire campus this semester being held in the school of engineering, some hungry students have started bringing lunches to their classes in Engineering Hall, known to students as the "engine house."

Better Than Fall

But even with present crowded conditions students are better off now than during the fall semester, according to A. E. White, professor of mathematics. As chairman of the committee on assignments and schedule White has been responsible for solving the intricate problems of class schedules and room assignments each semester since the fall of 1911. Many noon hour classes could be eliminated if students showed more willingness to accept early morning or late afternoon class assignments, White added.

The present schedule shows a sharp reduction in the number of classes held after 3 p. m. Four classes, half of them in the school of engineering, are meeting at night this semester.

Likes 'Em

The attitude of the students themselves toward the emergency class schedule seemed to be summed up by Robert Thorn, Sophomore in civil engineering, when he said, "Noon classes? I like 'em. By waiting until 1 p. m. to eat lunch I can avoid the long chow lines at the cafeteria. But I feel sorry for the fellows who have other classes immediately following their noon session."

Meets With Faculty

Dr. Robert A. Walker, director of the Institute of Citizenship at the College, met today with the Manhattan High School faculty to discuss problems of citizenship education in the social science program.

Spring Arrives, Birds Twitter; Student Life Remains The Same

This being the first day of spring, it is more than fitting that a solemn immortal tribute be paid to nature.

Ah! Spring—snow on the ground, geese honking in the skies, bigger and better paths

Student Plans Apartment Unit

Plans to construct a 22-unit apartment building at the corner of Anderson and Seventeenth streets were announced recently by Marshall "Smookey" Stover, physical education senior.

Stover, known to students as the proprietor of the bike rental service in Aggieville and originator of the recreation club plan submitted to the student council last semester, said that plans of the building, which would cost about \$175,000 when completed, are nearly completed but a starting date for actual construction of the building has not yet been set.

The plans, drawn up by F. O. Wolfenbarger, architect, call for a two-story building of the type suggested by the special housing committee of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce. The building will be in the shape of an L and will consist mainly of apartment units having two bedrooms, living room, dining room and bath.

The lot where the new apartment house will be located was used during the football season as a parking lot.

This project, according to Stover, would be financed by the Federal Housing Authority under its present arrangements, which would entail raising one tenth of the total cost by the builder, the other ninety percent being furnished in the form of a loan by the FHA.

This building is one of the first definite steps toward realization of the "Million Dollars' Worth" of housing called for early this semester by the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce. New housing will be primarily for accommodation of faculty members during the present housing shortage in the city. Faculty families will have first priority on the new apartments when completed, according to Stover. After the housing jam is somewhat relieved, however, he said, the apartments may be opened to students and the general public.

Faculty Features In Home Ec Meet

Kansas State students and faculty members will be featured on the programs of the Kansas Home Economics Clubs for Colleges and Kansas Home Economics Association annual conventions being held in Wichita today. Miss Margaret Raffington, assistant professor of child welfare and eugenics and state advisor for Kansas Home Economics Clubs for Colleges, will be in charge of the programs for the college meetings. Program chairman for the Kansas Home Economics Association meetings will be Miss Alpha Latzke, head of the department of clothing and textiles.

At the afternoon meeting of the college clubs, Kathryn Brainerd will lead a roundtable discussion on "How We Publicize Home Economics." Mary Jane Meili will interview Ho-I Pai and Jui-Fang K'uang, graduate students from China, at the Saturday luncheon.

"Modern Art" is the subject which Mrs. Marjorie Kubach, art instructor, will discuss at today's luncheon of the Association.

A symposium, "New Ideas in the Field of Foods," will be led by Dr. Gladys Vail, head of the department of food economics and nutrition. Other participants will be: Miss Gwendolyn Tinklin, instructor, Mrs. Jean Hites and Miss Charlene Deck, graduate assistants in the department of food economics and nutrition.

Faculty members who attended the Council meeting yesterday evening were Dean Margaret Justen, state counsellor, Mrs. Lucille Rust, Dr. Gladys Vail, Miss Alpha Latzke, Mrs. Coral Aldous and Miss Margaret Raffington.

cutting across the campus—ah! spring!

Spring is the season when illustrious students' fancies lightly turn to thoughts of staggering magnitude. Whirling through their academic brains are plans for more class cuts, more parties and picnics, or the delightful pastime of playing tennis on unrolled, unmarked courts.

The intellectual students (and rumor has it that there ARE such things!) prefer a less strenuous, but nonetheless invigorating schedule. Many pleasant hours may be whiled away at ye olde faithful Can, while birds twitter cheerfully (and maddeningly) in the trees. Frequent Can labs, in that peaceful, soothing atmosphere, are conducive to good friendship—and mental derangement. Of course, the Irish (and K-State has some 6,500 wearers of the green) being heart-warmingly loyal to their clan, loyally and regularly patronize industries bearing the Irish emblem.

And of course, love must be linked with spring. Many an afternoon you will see a boy and girl stroll across the campus hand in hand. She will be touchingly carrying his books and he, equally touchingly, will be pushing the baby carriage. Ah! Love!

Spring also brings the tops of convertibles down, while March does her little bit by sending down heavenly rains to splash into expectant upturned faces. (Expecting sunshine, that is!)

Spring—with its stirring new beauty, nine weeks quizzes and calluses from sitting on yon wall across from the Can, leaves many an unforgettable impression.

Ah! Spring! Ah! Love! Ah! School! Ah! Life! Aw, Nuts!

Vet. Officers Go To Regular Army

Veterans graduating before July 15, 1947, formerly commissioned in the A. U. S., may receive appointments in the regular army, according to Col. Arthur J. Hutchinson, Prof. of Military science and tactics. There is a choice of 18 branches of service offering commissions on the basis of this educational qualification. Colonel Hutchinson said that the information came to him in a letter from the Adjutant General.

Letters requesting application blanks may be sent to the Adjutant General, Washington, D. C. before April 15, 1947, stating the college attended, date of graduation, degree received, choice of arm or service and address at which the applicant can be reached after graduation.

Complete information regarding these commissions may be found on the bulletin boards in Recreation center, Anderson Hall, or by contacting the Adjutant of the R.O.T.C. unit in Military science building.

Carlson's Speech Will End Annual Highway Conference

Gov. Frank Carlson will speak at the annual dinner of the Kansas Highway Engineering conference in Thompson Hall tonight. The dinner climaxes a two day meeting of the Kansas Highway Engineering Conference which is being held here.

Prof. A. B. Sperry conducted this morning's meeting and discussed geology as applied to Kansas highway problems. Prof. Frank Byrne and Dr. F. A. Rohrer of Kansas State also have spoken at the conference.

Out-of-state speakers were Raymond Archibald of the Public Roads Administration, Washington, D. C.; R. A. Moyer, research professor, Iowa State College; William H. Furlong of the Intra-American Highway Association, San Antonio, Texas; and Ernest Dobrovolsky, geologist, Denver, Colorado.

New Staff Changes Are Announced Here

Three new staff appointments at Kansas State have been announced by President Milton S. Eisenhower.

New staff members are Mrs. F. E. Mordy, temporary instructor in education, extension division; Joe C. Staff, instructor in agricultural engineering department for safety education work in rural electrification; and Mildred Harold, temporary research assistant, agricultural economics department, agricultural experiment station.

Seniors Apply

Students who will be candidates for a degree on June 1 and have not yet filled an application for degree at the Office of the Registrar should do so this week, according to Eleanor Tibbetts, Registrar. All arrangements for graduation, including payment of the Commencement Fee, must be made before May 1, Miss Tibbetts said, and caps and gowns should be ordered from the Co-Op Book Store before April 15.

SPC Schedules Second Meeting

Don Ford, temporary chairman of the Students' Planning Conference, announced yesterday that the second meeting of the group which met two weeks ago, has been scheduled for 1:30 p. m. tomorrow in Calvin Lounge.

Ford said that he was "encouraged" by the ground covered and the ideas aired by students at the last meeting. The problems facing the College, he believes, can be more determined in this manner than in any other.

About 30 students were present at the first meeting and their discussion centered about problems of school morale, student government, curriculum deficiencies and the intramural athletics program.

Some students have written to him since the last meeting, Ford said yesterday, in regard to the present student advisory organization and the fact that there is at present no Dean of Men on this campus.

Ford expressed the hope that some tentative solutions to the problems facing students and College officials could be aired at tomorrow's meeting.

Vets Quarters Beautified With Blue Grass Lawns

One-half ton of grass seed is to be planted around veterans' quarters and other areas where the grass has been trodden out or where construction work has damaged the lawn, according to L. P. Quinlan, professor of horticulture. A part of this work is to restore the beauty of the campus and will begin as soon as the ground is dry enough to be worked.

Bluegrass seed costing \$1.50 per pound will comprise 300 pounds of the seed mixture. Other grasses used will be bromegrass, Timothy, and Domestic Rye. Bluegrass will be planted in areas where the surrounding grass is bluegrass or where the areas to be sown to grass are near buildings.

According to Quinlan, Kansas State had the most beautiful campus in the Mid-West in the past. It was planned after an informal pattern to add to its naturalistic beauty.

Fewer Flu Cases Reported This Week

"Although we cannot say definitely that the flu situation is ended," Dr. Robert R. Snook, head of the Student Health Service, said yesterday, "only a few cases have reported to the dispensary this week." He added that the annex is no longer being kept in readiness for re-opening but will be turned over this weekend to the men who were occupying it before the outbreak of the epidemic.

The remaining flu patients and others who are now in the College hospital are Lyle Linnell, Margaret Payne, Jean Roberts, Dona Olliff, George Krause, Edna Gilmore, Julius Schradner, Nels Anderson, Frank Wichter, Norman Thornhill, Ruth Schultz, James Clark and Mary Jean Wood.

Interview Seniors

Members of Prix, junior women's honorary, are interviewing senior women in a college survey of personal tastes in flat silver patterns, Charlotte Dorf, president, explained recently.

Ten sterling patterns from Towle Silver Company are used as a basis for the research. Each senior contacted is asked to choose her favorite pattern from the ten displays and explain why the pattern attracts her attention.

SGA Voting Is Scheduled For April 25

Don Carttar, president of the Student Governing Association, announced yesterday that Student Council elections have been scheduled for April 25.

Petitions for nomination to posts on the Student Council must be in the hands of Patty Hartnett, recording secretary of the council not later than April 15, Carttar said.

Nomination Rules According to SGA constitution rules regarding elections, petitions for nomination must be signed by 25 members of the candidates' school and must be in the hands of the recording secretary 10 days before the date of the election.

Carttar emphasized yesterday that some students had the mistaken idea that it was necessary to be a member of one of the campus political parties to be a candidate. This is not true, he said. Any student who meets the qualifications may be a candidate.

Candidates Requirements Any student (except graduate and special students) who has had at least two semesters residence at this school and who meets the scholastic requirements for participation in extra-curricular activities is eligible for election to the Council, according to the Constitution. Freshman veterinary students are considered as sophomores under this rule.

The number of representatives on the student council from each school is apportioned according to the enrollment.

Student Council membership is held at nine members, by the present constitution. Apportionment of representation will be among those nine.

Carttar gave no indication yesterday of the representation of each school. At present there are three members from the School of Arts and Sciences, two from the School of Home Economics, two from Engineering, one from Agriculture and one from the School of veterinary Medicine.

Council Appoints New Member

Eda Mae Hancock, senior in Home Economics, has been appointed to the Student Council to succeed Georgine Biscoff, who resigned recently.

Miss Hancock will represent the School of Home Economics on the council. She has edited the Student Directory, has been president of Senior women's Panhellenic and is a member of the staff of the Royal Purple, College yearbook.

Appointment to a vacancy on the Student Council, according to the S. G. A. constitution, is by election by the remaining members of the Council and approval of the Faculty Council on Student affairs.

Glee Club Makes Public Appearance

In its first public appearance since its reactivation last fall, the Men's Glee Club of Kansas State College presented several numbers at a joint Presbyterian-Methodist service Sunday evening at the First Presbyterian church.

Next Sunday the club will sing at an evening candlelighting service conducted by Sigma Eta Chi at the Congregational church and on March 30 at the 10 a. m. service in the Soana theater.

Prof. J. Forrest, associate professor of music, directs the group.

Cutting Classes

Cutting classes costs veterans training under the GI Bill, the local Veterans Administration stated this week. All unexcused absences of veterans in training are reported to the VA which charges them against the yearly allowable furlough time.

Every four hours of unexcused absences is counted as one day. A veteran is allowed 30 days leave time for every 12 months that he is in training. If the veteran takes more than the specified number of days of unofficial leave, the extra time will be deducted from his total eligibility time.

Play Tryouts

Final tryouts for the Kansas State Players spring production, "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," will be held Saturday from 1 to 5 p. m. in the College Auditorium, according to Earl G. Hoover, sponsor of the organization. Women are especially needed for parts.

YMCA Elects Officers Tuesday

Tuesday is election day for the YMCA. The 700 members of the organization may go to the polls in Anderson Hall to elect 11 cabinet officers and a faculty board.

The polling place will be in the main hall. Voting will begin at 8 a. m. The election board, Dan Clark, Howard Furumoto and Guy Allen, will count the ballots at 5 p. m.

A president, three vice-presidents, a recording secretary, and six members of the student board will be elected. The cabinet will take office this spring and serve for one year.

Wilbur Engelland and Charlie Hall are the presidential candidates. Both are on the present cabinet.

The three vice-presidential candidates have no competition. They are Bob Weatherbie, Roger Wilk, and Alfred Pancake. Ralph Arnold, Delbert Carper, Loren Cline, Dick Warren, Ray Doyen and Johnny Aiken are the student board.

Mike Ahearn, Thurlio McCrady, and Paul Torrance will be on the faculty board ballot. Two will be selected.

The race for the recording secretary position will be between Harold Dalbom and A. J. Ramsey.

Last Chance For Vets Reports

Veterans who have not yet filed an earnings report must do so today. Many veterans have not filed out a form according to the officials who operated the Veterans Guidance Center booth in Rec Center this week. Any veteran who does not make this report will be suspended from VA subsistence payments.

Only about 2500 of the approximately 4000 veterans enrolled under Public Law 346 had filed the necessary form by Wednesday afternoon. The officials stressed the absolute necessity of making this report and stated that anyone who failed to secure this form from the booth in Rec Center may get it today in the Guidance Office in the Basement of Anderson Hall. All forms should be completed and turned in by 4:30 this afternoon. The Guidance Center is not open on Saturdays.

Physics Majors Have Tea Party

The odors of steaming coffee and hot tea waft out the door of the physics lecture room and down the corridor of Willard Hall every Thursday at 4 p. m. The unmistakable rattle of cups and saucers convinces any passers-by that a tea party—not a laboratory experiment—is in the offing.

A non-physics student glancing into the lecture room might be puzzled by the heterogeneous array of physics apparatus pulled to one end of the lecture table.

Arranged in a tea table setting as appealing as ever seen in Calvin Hall are pots of coffee and tea, plates of cookies, silver spoons and hand-painted cups and saucers. If the student is sufficiently curious to inquire about the reason for the tea party, any of the coffee-drinking physics majors will suavely respond that "it's just something we do every Thursday at our collegium."

Staff members and students contribute to the cost of the food. "Everyone feels that the small expense is worthwhile," Prof. Madalyn Avery explains, "because informality is imparted to what otherwise might be just another Thursday afternoon lecture."

Miss Avery makes the hot beverages in her laboratory before each Thursday's colloquium, and a contingent of male professors and students washes the dishes.

New Improvements

Improvement of the creamery at Kansas State is under way. A rotary milk can washer is the first machine to arrive, has been installed and is now in use.

Y-Orpheum Winners May Receive Additional Prizes

Eight College organizations will be competing on the stage of the College Auditorium tonight for four prizes and an additional plum of an engagement to play at the Wareham theatre.

Dave Dallas, manager of the Griffith Theatres, will select two of the prize winning skits and will produce them from the stage of the downtown theatre at an undetermined date.

The twenty-seventh presentation of the Y-Orpheum, which is sponsored by the College YMCA, will begin at 8 p. m. this evening.

Judges Winners of the contest will be selected on the basis of audience approval and the opinions of judges. Dick Cech, assistant extension editor; Mrs. Opal Hill, instructor in the art department, and Doris Compton, assistant professor of speech, will make the decisions.

Earl G. Hoover, director, has been assisted by Fred Kramer, student manager; Jim Clinger, publicity manager; Bill Scott, stage manager; O. D. Hunt, light manager; John Hepler, assistant light manager; and Carl Kish, assistant stage manager.

Men's Skits The four skits competing for the men's trophies are: "Memoires of a Dead K-Stater," Alpha Tau Omega, student manager, Glen Scanlan; "The Dance of Their Lives," Tau Kappa Epsilon, student manager, Howard Neighbor; "Drums," Phi Delta Theta, student manager, Benjie L. Stewart; "Music Through the Ages," Sigma Alpha Epsilon, student manager, George Adams.

The women's presentations will be: "A Little Bit of Heaven," Alpha Xi Delta, student manager, Patricia Hartnett; "Partly Fiction—Partly Irish," Kappa Delta, student manager, Barbara Jean Baker; "One Man's Poison," Delta Delta Delta, student manager, Margaret Parker; and "Rhythm in Route," Chi Omega, student manager, Becky Tice.

Non-competitive numbers will be presented by the College Barber Shop Quartet.

Jeannette is auditing a class at the College in Oral English and Bob is taking advanced French.

Jeannette Nothern has been in the United States for only two months. She had already heard that a girl from Belgium lives in one of the trailers. She would like to meet Mimie so that they can talk French to each other. Mrs. Nothern cooks French dishes more often than she does American dishes.

Jeannette is auditing a class at the College in Oral English and Bob is taking advanced French.

K-State Engineer Features Open House In March Issue

The Kansas State Engineer, the monthly magazine published for and about students in the school of engineering, went on the stands this week. The issue, dedicated to Open House, was published less than a week after the close of the annual exposition.

The March edition of the Engineer contains a center spread with pictures of Bonnie Woods and Bob Ekblad, who reigned as St. Pat. and St. Patricia over the St. Pat's Prom Saturday night.

Raymond Schneider, editor of the magazine, yesterday warned Engineers not to be scared away by the price tag on the present issue. The tag does not apply to Engineering students, he said.

Committee Met; Discuss Union

The Student Union Committee met yesterday for the first time this semester. Nine members were present to discuss the advisability of sending delegates to the Conference of the Association of College Unions. This conference is to be held at the University of Illinois April 10, 12, 1947.

In the past it has been the policy of the committee to send only students to such conferences, but it was decided yesterday that both students and faculty should be represented. The delegates to attend are to be chosen at a later date.

The delegates will be advised to gather information concerning the financial management, maintenance, recreational programs, and various functions of other student unions to aid in the planning and operation of Kansas State's planned building.

To Go To Conference

Dr. Wm. F. Pickett of the horticulture department, and Dr. H. H. Laude of the department of agronomy attended the meetings of the Regional Plant Science Technical Committee which were held in Chicago this week.

Easter Vacation Ends Tuesday

Easter vacation will begin at 6 p. m. on April 3 which is a Thursday, and will end at 7 a. m. April 8, which is the following Tuesday.

An error in a recently published calendar of events has caused some degree of confusion among both students and faculty members. Easter vacation, according to the new calendar, had been shortened one day.

A check with A. L. Pugsley, dean of Administration, yesterday afternoon, brought the information that Easter vacation has not been shortened at all, and that it will be exactly as it was scheduled in the current College catalog.

Leaves For UNESCO National Conference

President Milton S. Eisenhower left Monday to attend a meeting of the President's Commission on Higher Education in Washington this week. He will be chairman of the first national conference on the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization next Monday and Tuesday.

The conference, which was arranged by the National Commission for UNESCO, will attempt to work out plans by which the American people can take part in the UNESCO's program.

Radar, Mirro-waves Subject At Seminar

A demonstration-lecture on radar and microwaves by J. O. Perrine, vice president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, New York, will be given at the annual Electrical Engineer Seminar, Tuesday at 4 p. m.

All general engineering, industrial chemistry, industrial physics and music students are required to attend. Classes will not be dismissed, but few classes are scheduled at that time, according to Professor Kloeffer, of the Electrical Engineering Department.

The Kansas State Collegian

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Job for Everyone

In the March issue of the Kansas State Engineer Prof. Linn Helander, head of the department of mechanical engineering, has written a guest editorial discussing society's charge to engineers which might well be pondered over by all of us.

"The ultimate reservoir of man's physical resources is the mind of man itself," Professor Helander writes, "and... the future of civilization rests solely on man's ability to resolve his social problems. This is important to the engineer, for the work of the engineer is such that its effect on social progress is nearly always significant and sometimes decisive."

Every invention born and brought to fruition by some visionary engineer has a great effect on our pattern of living.

"Little wonder," writes Professor Helander, "that the engineer is urged to come out of the seclusion of his work shop and take his place with those who are today shouldering the burden of social reconstruction, the need for which... in no small measure is due to the work of the engineer."

"That the engineer will meet the challenge that confronts him is certain," he feels. "For engineering is itself a social art which promises to send its disciples into every social field in which its method is applicable, and to draw to its service the

pertinent date of every form of science—physical, biological, and social."

Professor Helander believes that the engineer has much to contribute to social thinking and planning. He does not, however, assume that the engineer is qualified to solve social problems. The engineer, he says, has made a significant contribution to the shaping of the physical world, but there is also a world of intellect and a world of spirit. The worlds are correlative and must exist together or not at all.

Therefore, he says, the engineer must acquaint himself with the values of these other two worlds. He must do it for his professional preservation.

Professor Helander's charge to engineers can be applied to every other profession. We must all acquaint ourselves with these mighty social factors which have developed as a result of the material and mechanical progress of our time.

It will be a continuing process. It will never be completely fulfilled, we must be informed of new complexities in civilization as they arise, or, if we are smart enough, before they arise.

It can't be done in College. College can only give us a basis for further education, a little encouragement and a pat on the back (or a kick in the britches) in the right direction.

It is the educator's job to start the student aright, and to impress him with the importance of further broadening and development of his social and intellectual and (though this may be called by some a sub-classification) cultural horizons. If this is not done, then education has failed.

It is the student's job to understand that he must learn and that he must continue to learn as long as he lives. There is no easy way; there are no shortcuts; but that need not deter him. If the student does not continue to grow and learn after he leaves the College cloisters, then he too, will have failed.

And that will be worst of all.

Gordon Wilson, journalism senior with a flair for statistics, brought us some information yesterday about the state of campus cleanliness which we herewith pass along.

Wilson made a count of cigaret packages along the walk from the south gate of the campus to Kedzie hall and found 126 empties littering the lawn. It is about 1000 feet from the south gate to Kedzie, he said, and the distance represents about 3.5 percent of the more than 28,000 feet of campus walks.

This sampling, Wilson said, indicates that there must be in the neighborhood of 3,500 empties on the campus. If you wanted to, he went on, you could completely paper a room 12 feet square with the tinfoil on the packs.

Personally, we don't want to.

Dean of Women Believes Campus Needs More Sororities

With the installation of Alpha Chi Omega's 70th chapter here this week end, the Panhellenic family will be increased to eight members.

Miss Helen Moore, dean of women, believes that the college would be better off if still more sororities would come onto the K-State campus so that more girls who are interested in sorority membership would have an opportunity to belong.

"Until the state is able and willing to provide socialized housing for its students, the sororities and fraternities make a much needed contribution to college life through providing good housing," she declared.

"One reason why sororities are so important in the midwest, and relatively unimportant in our Eastern colleges is that they provide an attractive environment for students," she pointed out. "In Eastern colleges residence halls are among the first buildings to be erected."

More Would Belong

"Here at Kansas State more girls could and would belong to sororities but physical limits do not permit the sororities to pledge more members," she pointed out. "This semester chapter houses are filled to capacity, all of them accommodating more students than they were planned for."

reading and Patty Adams is in charge of the group discussion.

Episcopal Church

The Litany will be read at the 5:30 p. m. meeting of the Canterbury Club Sunday. This will be followed by a group discussion on "Highlights of Holy Week," led by Father Davies. Refreshments will be served following the discussion.

Catholic Church

Breakfast will be served to Newman Club members Sunday at 9:30 a. m. "That's Christian Marriage," a play-symposium, will be presented in the Municipal Auditorium at 2 p. m. Sunday. Participants are from ten different colleges and universities throughout Kansas and Missouri. Dick Stockman, a member of the cast, represents Kansas State College.

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Church Calendar

Baptist Church

Floyd M. Hixson, will be in charge of the meeting of BYE Sunday evening at 5:30 p. m. A Fellowship Hour and lunch will precede the discussion group which meets at 6:30 p. m.

Christian Church

Sunday evening Fellowship Hour starts at 5:30 p. m. A short Vesper Service will begin at 6:15 p. m., led by Jack Stewart. "The World Looks At Us For Vision," is the topic for group discussion at 6:45. Morris Warner will be the leader. Movie slides will be shown throughout the discussion.

Lutheran Church

Robert S. Ekblad will show movie slides taken in the Pacific to members of the Student Association Sunday evening at 5 p. m. A Fellowship Hour will follow and refreshments will be served.

Hill Foundation

Members will meet Sunday evening at 7:30 p. m. in Wesley Hall to celebrate their First Anniversary. All members are urged to be present.

First Congregational Church
Sigma Eta Chi will present a Candlelighting Service Sunday evening at 7:30 p. m. Special music will be furnished by the College Men's Glee Club. The Rev. C. T. Brewster has chosen "Courage To Oppose Evil" as the topic for his 11 a. m. Service on Sunday.

First Presbyterian Church
"What Do Protestants Believe?" will be the theme of the discussion when the Student Forum meet Sunday evening at 6 p. m. Joe Lundholm Jr. will be the leader.

Methodist Church

Wesley Hall will be the meeting place for members of Wesley Foundation Saturday evening at 8 p. m. Murlin Hodgell and Bill Stuart have charge of the program.

Sunday morning student worship services begin at 9:40 a. m. Celia Stickler will sing a vocal solo. The Sossna service begins at 10 a. m. Sunday evening Fellowship Hour at 5 p. m. will be under the leadership of Roger Wilke and Kay Knappenberg. Doris Lehman will present a

texts to write an essay on "Americanism" on paper and an indelible tribute to nationalism in their minds.

—Mae Weaver

Normal Load Is Now 18 Hours

The assignment rule stipulating that a student may not take more than the normal number of hours for his particular course during any semester unless he has an average of "B" or better has been modified by a decision of the Council of Deans.

The differences in normal course loads in different curriculums on the campus had heretofore made it impossible for some students to carry more than 16 credit hours during a semester while students in other curriculums were allowed to carry 18 hours.

In future assignment periods, according to the decision, the normal load will be considered 18 credit hours for students in any curriculum.

'Students in Industry'

"Students in Industry" summer work projects sponsored by the YMCA, will begin at Minneapolis, Minn., June 15 to August 23, according to Clarence Eliot, student secretary of the north

Chinese Wardrobe Endures War

Miss Ho-I-Pai, graduate student in the School of Home Economics, who is from Kung-shan, China, told the other members of a fundamentals of clothing class Tuesday how she planned her wardrobe before coming to the United States.

When Miss Pai left China in 1941 she intended to be gone only a year but she planned her clothes for two years in case something should happen. As it was, war broke out and she spent four years in the Philippine Islands.

During that time Miss Pai wore out all her summer clothes so had to make new ones before coming to the United States.

fore coming to the United States.

Miss Pai has been in this country for a year and a half and all that she has purchased is a spring coat, shoes and nylon hose. Miss Pai said she was not worrying about her clothes now because she is getting ready to return to China this summer.

After asking friends who had been to the United States about our climate and seasons, Miss Pai had dresses made from silk, rayon and cotton with sleeves in three lengths. She found that our climate was similar to that in China.

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central area. College members of the YMCA-YWCA organizations are eligible to participate.

Students will work five days a week and will participate in three informal seminar study sessions each week. These will include speeches, trips, discussions, and recreation.

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Since 1877—just one year after Bell's long experimentation was crowned with success—it has been Western Electric's privilege to help carry forward his great idea which gave wings to words. In that year Western Electric made its first telephone. More than 45,000,000 have followed it—over 4,000,000 of them in 1946 alone.

Today, from coast to coast, in factories, offices, distributing houses and central office installation crews, there are more than 110,000 Western Electric workers. Imbued with the Bell System spirit of service, they are helping to provide equipment in record quantities to meet telephone needs far beyond any envisioned by the inventor.

Alexander Graham Bell



This year marks the 100th Anniversary of Bell's birth in Edinburgh, Scotland, on March 3, 1847. From early youth, he was keenly interested in aiding the deaf, in communications, in aviation and other fields—were outstanding. His rich life—which had an incalculably great influence on the world—came to an end on August 2, 1922.

Dr. Bell was a great humanitarian as well as a great scientist. His accomplishments—in aiding the deaf, in communications, in aviation and other fields—were outstanding. His rich life—which had an incalculably great influence on the world—came to an end on August 2, 1922.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

RAPS AMERICANISM

ESSAYS

To the Editor of the Collegian:
The other day I received my usual monthly publication of the auxiliary bulletin of one of the biggest, most influential veterans' organizations in the United States.

And, as usual, I saw that they're conducting another of their essay-writing contests among pupils of junior and senior high school age on "Americanism."

Reading from the bottom upward on their score card they say they will use in judging entries, it doesn't look so bad. They give "choice of words,

free from hackneyed expressions" and "effective sentences" 20 points. Taste in choice of words and effective sentences would be a valuable quality for the youngsters to develop. For achieving the acme in unity, emphasis, and clarity some of the teen-age contest participants will get 30 points. That's still good, I think. But for the all-important thing—choice of subject matter, which the sponsors have already stipulated will be "Americanism"—students can ring the bell with a possible 50 points if they give the auxiliary exactly what it wants. On "choice of subject matter" I think the auxiliary should be given zero.

I remember when, back in the upper grades and high school, I was writing essays every year on "Americanism" for this same organization. Everyone in my classes wrote them—they were considered classroom assignments. And I remember that the essays which won, and were printed in the monthly publication of the organization, were the ones in which the young authors had used the most lavish, credulous, and chauvinistic praise they could muster for this all-perfect, unerring country of ours. Don't condemn the adolescent authors—they were taught that way. Our history and civics texts contained just the right kind of references for the nationalistic type of essay the auxiliary wanted.

However, today responsible educators are striving not to indoctrinate our students with blind nationalistic concepts, but to prove to them that a unity of the world, and not just of our own nation, is the way to peace. Yet this powerful organization has the gall to persist in the spread of nationalistic thinking. Their preamble, unchanged since World War I, says that they pledge themselves to "perpetuating 100 percent Americanism" (hackneyed expression) and to "preserving the memories and incidents of the Great Wars." Not one word is said about peace.

No wonder teachers say that they have a heavy task in getting College students interested in the welfare of the entire world, instead of merely Our Beloved Nation. Just think how many times unsuspecting young people, voluntarily or otherwise, have looked up material in their

The Music Box

The College-Civic Orchestra conducted by Prof. Luther Leavengood, head of the music department, with Prof. Charles Stratton, pianist, as soloist, was heard in its first concert of the year, Tuesday evening at College Auditorium.

The quality of performance and the selections performed by the orchestra were impressive. Mr. Stratton's presentation of Mendelssohn's "Concerto in G Minor" was outstanding. The soloist played the most rapid and intricate passages of the last movement with ease, always retaining the resonance of tone necessary in solo work with orchestra.

Friday, March 21, Grieg's "Peer Gynt Suite No. 1;" Prokofiev's "Peter and the Wolf;" Brahms' "Ballads 1 and 2" for piano.

Monday, March 24, Saint-Saens' "Carnival of Animals;" Rachmaninoff's "Rhapsody for Piano and Orchestra;" Rachmaninoff as pianist.

Tuesday, March 25, Brahms' "Symphony No. 4;" Berlioz's "Roméo and Juliette."

Wednesday, March 26, Borodin's "In the Steps of Central Asia;" Schubert's songs, "The Wanderer" and "The Nightingale;" Mendelssohn's "Italian Symphony;" Mozart's "Overture to The Magic Flute."

Thursday, March 27, Beethoven's "Symphony No. 7;" Bach's "Brandenburg Concerto No. 5."

Coaches Announced; Francis Meets Squad

Appointments to three of the four positions on Sam Francis' 1947 grid staff were announced Monday by college officials. This leaves only the role of end coach unfilled.

Staley Pitts, athletic director at South Dakota state, has received the bid as line coach, while Novell Neve of Hutchinson High School will tutor the backs. Lud Fiser, K-State baseball mentor, will serve as freshman coach.

Diamond Squad Moves Outdoors

Fiser, former head grid coach here, and mentor of the Wildcat "B" team here last season, is well known around Manhattan. At present he is busy working the Cat diamond squad into form.

Neve, 33, is now high school coach at Hutchinson, where his teams have won three Ark Valley league title two times and second place three times in his five year tenure. He lettered in football, basketball and track at Fort Hays State College, graduating in 1935. Neve coached two years at Ford, Kansas, and won two league championships. After one year at Kinsley, where his team took second in the southwest Kansas conference, Neve took over the football reins at Wellington where he won two Ark Valley Championships and one second place in the three years before he went to Hutchinson. He is married and has three daughters.

Former Cat Grid Captain
Pitts, an All-Big Six guard and captain of the Kansas State College Wildcats in 1938, coached two years at Ransom and one year at Newton before going to South Dakota State College, at Brookings, where he was line coach under McCrady in 1944. He served three years in the navy, then returned to Brookings as line coach for two more years. Since McCrady was named to the Manhattan post, Pitts has been acting director of athletics at South Dakota State. He is married and has two children.

Francis meets Prospects
Francis held his first formal meeting with the hopefuls Monday afternoon in the K room of Nichols Gym. He told approximately 150 men who reported at this time that this team was "starting behind the eight ball," but instructed them to forget the past and "start out together with a bang."

In a brief session Francis outlined the offensive system that he intends to install, and emphasized hard work and attention to fundamentals. As to possible variations of the modified single wing formation which he will base his system on, the new mentor said that the first job was to perfect that one formation. "We'll never pick up anything else until we master the single wing," he said.

The only instructions issued to the players were to do conditioning work on their own this week and be ready to start practice in earnest Monday. He also asked that any men who would like to try for the team,

Cat Tankmen To Kansas City Meet

In the final swimming gesture of the season, Coach Cooney Moll has entered six of his ranking swimmers in the second annual Kansas City Invitational Swimming Meet this weekend.

Promising to be the biggest and fastest since the war, the carnival will feature such outstanding collegiate and independent tank squads as Iowa U., Davenport St. Louis Athletic Club, Nebraska U., Washington U., and Kansas City Athletic Club. The meet will start Saturday afternoon with preliminary events and end Sunday afternoon when the finals are held.

Cat Entries

K-State pool experts navigating for top honors at the meet will be Marshall "Smokey" Stover in the individual medley, 440 free style, and free style relay; John Leftt and Dick Collins in the 100 free style and free style relay; McGill and Orloff in the 100-yd. breast stroke, with Orloff doubling in the free style relay. Nichols will be entered in the 220-yd. free style, and perhaps Stover.

Seniors Stover and Collins will be making their last pool appearance for alma mater this week end, since they both graduate in the spring. As mainstays on the Moll team, both have compiled enviable records during their participation and have contributed heavily to the success of the team this season and in past years.

Iowa Powerful

Iowa U. brings an exceptionally strong team to the tourney. Powerful in Big Nine swimming circles, they are supported by the talents of Walter Ris, National AAU 100-yd. and 220-yd. champion, who is expected to be one of the leading characters in the meet.

Boasting a 22-event program, the meet will be open to men, women, boys and girls. Eleven trophy cups will be awarded for top honors in the senior events, while second and third places will merit silver and bronze medals.

Alpha Zeta Members

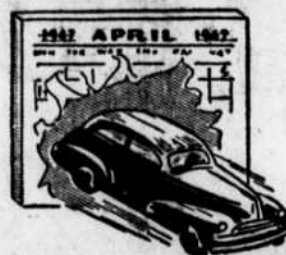
The Kansas Chapter of Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity, recently elected twenty-one new members. The following men will be initiated: Harold L. Cox, Lyle L. Engle, Floyd L. Frisbie, William F. Hanser, Glenn A. Koby, John R. Massey, Jack M. Muse, Glenn Weir, Frank A. Wilson, Glenn Allen, George Krause, Rolla Nickelson, John L. Parsons, Ralph B. Rickels, Marvin L. Riggs, Richard Winger, James D. Wood, Loren E. Cline, Alfred J. Koch, George H. Ross and Dean L. Schowengerdt.

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CHALK TALK

By JOHN HUENEFELD

The Big Six conference goes to bat against the nation's best tonight as the conference champion Oklahoma Sooners, winners of the district five NCAA play-off, swing in to the western division tourney against a fast and tricky Oregon State five. The west coast champs won twenty games in 24 starts this season and set a conference mark with a 60.9 point-per-game average. Continuing with the Big Six round-up, Gerald Tucker, Oklahoma's great pivot man, was slated as one of the top quintet on the National Association of Basketball Coaches' All-American team. Two Kentucky U. players, Alex Groza and Ralph Beard, plus Andy Phillips of the Illini and Sid Tanenbaum of N. Y. U. rounded out the all-star crew. Kansas U.'s basketball squad has named Charley "the Hawk" Black honorary captain for the season just finished, and at the same time Jayhawk officials announced an all-time attendance record by cage spectators at Lawrence. 139,292 sports fans witnessed the Jayhawks in action, raising the year's total for football and basketball to 338,796. Jerry Patrick, K-State's sky scrapping center, was selected on K. U.'s all-star team for the 1946-47 season. Iowa State has taken another step toward athletic rehabilitation by announcing the signing of Clayton Sutherland as head cage mentor. Sutherland served in the number two coaching spot with the Cyclone cage outfit for four years before getting the lime-light. Louis Menze, who held the position for 19 years, is now devoting full time to the job of athletic director.

Bob Brannum, Kentucky star who left the bluegrass team because he wasn't seeing enough action, has decided to transfer to Michigan State at Lansing. According to the six-foot five cage ace, the choice was for personal reasons, with no athletic scholarship involved. And Iowa State's athletic council has rejected the use of scholarship for ball handlers because the practice is contrary to conference rules.

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Ping-Pong Singles Held Last Night

The intramural table tennis tournament got off to a fast start in Nichols Gym last night as independent and Greek contestants battled through the beginning singles matches.

This year's tourney which includes 52 independent entrants and 64 Greeks, greatly exceeds the number of contestants of previous years and provides a much stiffer field of competition.

To accommodate the increased proportions of the affairs, 8 tables have been set up on the gymnasium floor, allowing that many matches to be in progress at one time. Supplementary lights have been suspended from overhead beams, flooding each table to insure maximum vision.

Rosendo Gordero, winner of the all school singles champion-

ship last year, is no longer in school, but runner-up Jack Dunlap, who headed the Greek division last year, is entered in the current tournament and will be defending the fraternity title.

Dr. Hill Will Speak To County Teachers

Dr. Howard T. Hill, head of the speech department, will speak at the monthly meeting of teachers and school board members of Riley County tomorrow afternoon.

He will also speak at the annual Chamber of Commerce dinner at Minneapolis Monday. The subject of his talk will be "Your Chamber of Commerce."

To Give Address

Dr. Robert A. Walker, director of the Institute of Citizenship will describe the program of the Institute of Citizenship at Kansas State College in an address to high school teachers at the County Teachers Meeting, Saturday, March 29.

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and Molly

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"HERE WE GO AGAIN"

—EXTRA SHORTS—

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4 BIG DAYS

Starts Sunday

SEVEN DAYS OF

STOLEN ROMANCE!

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Ball Hodiak

—in—

"TWO SMART PEOPLE"

PLUS

Pete Smith Special

"Athletic Quiz"

and Latest News

STATE

1:45 Box Office Opens

Today, Ends Sat.

2 • FEATURES • 2

TOM CONWAY • in •

"Criminal Court"

NO. 2 FEATURE

Buster Crabbe

—in—

"Outlaws of the Plains"

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—IN—

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—in—

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Lauren Bacall

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Plus: Color Cartoon "Hollywood Daffy"



TODAY, March 21—

Concert band practice, Auditorium, 4-5:30 p. m.
Kansas Highway Engineering Conference, Rec Center, 8 a. m.-6 p. m.

S. G. A. Varsity, Avalon, 9-12 p. m.
Alpha Chi Omega formal pledging.
Y-Orpheum, Auditorium, 7:30-10:30 p. m.
Play tryouts, G206, 7-10 p. m.
State high school wrestling meet
Horticulture Club ping pong tournament, N108, 7-10:30 p. m.
Children's recitals, N302, 7-9:30 p. m.
Amistad skating party, skating rink, 9:45-11:45 p. m.
Spanish Club banquet, Wareham Hotel, 7 p. m.

SATURDAY, March 22—

Wranglers Club, T105, 8-10 p. m.
Play tryouts, Auditorium, 1-5 p. m.
Student Planning Committee, C107, 1:30-4 p. m.
Alpha Chi Omega installation and banquet, Wareham Hotel
State High School Wrestling Meet
Collegiate 4-H Club spring party, Avalon, 9-12 p. m.
Alpha Delta Pi Tea for pledges, chapter house, 1:30-5:30 p. m.

SUNDAY, March 23—

Alpha Chi Omega Tea, Van Zile Hall

MONDAY, March 24—

Frog Club, N2, 7:30-9 p. m.
YWCA Cabinet, A227, 7:15-9:15 p. m.
Student Council, A121, 7-10 p. m.
Barbershop Quartet, C101, 7-9:30 p. m.
Phems meeting, N1, 7-9 p. m.
Play tryouts, G206, 7-10 p. m.
Veterans Association, W115, 7-8:30 p. m.
Pro Musica, C7:30-9 p. m.
Concert band practice, Auditorium, 4-5:30 p. m.

TUESDAY, March 25—

Varsity band practice, Auditorium, 4-5:30 p. m.
Kansas State Christian Fellowship, C101, 7:30-9 p. m.
Klod and Kernel, EAG:211, 7:30-10 p. m.
Agriculture Economics Club, WAG312, 7:30-9 p. m.
Play tryouts, G206, 7-10 p. m.
Omicron Nu Open meeting for senior girls, C201, 4-5:30 p. m.
Math Club, X101, 4-5 p. m.
YMCA, Rec Center, 7-10 p. m.
YMCA-YWCA, joint meeting, Rec Center, 4-5 p. m.
C. A. P. meeting, E128, 7:30-8:30 p. m.
Faculty recreation group, N1, 7-9 p. m.
Clovia-Acacia exchange dinner, Clovia house, 6-8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, March 26—

Vesper services, C107, 5-6 p. m.
Jr. A. V. M. A. Ladies, C107, 7:30-10:30 p. m.
Concert Band practice, Auditorium, 4-6:30 p. m.
YM-YW coffee hour, Rec Center, 4-5 p. m.

THURSDAY, March 27—

YMCA square dance class, Rec Center, 7-8 p. m.
Artist Series, St. Louis Symphonetta, Auditorium, 7-11 p. m.
K-State Masonic Club, W101, 7-9 p. m.
American Veterans Committee, A228, 7-9:30 p. m.
Chaparras Club, E9G7, 7:30-9:30 p. m.

Wants Surveyors

Dick Mall, Instructor in Speech, wants to contact male students who will have access to a car during Easter vacation, and who wish to work. Kansas State, working with Wichita University, is making a survey of Kansas Radio Audiences. "We'll pay, of course," Mall said.

Attend Meeting

Carl Tjerandsen, associate director, and Eric T. Tebow, associate professor in the Institute of Citizenship at the College, are attending a two-day meeting of the third Missouri Valley Conference of Adult Education Workers in Omaha, Nebraska.

HOBBY ITEMS

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Social Whirl

Spring is here!! Today marks the beginning of more busy, busy weeks of study, social whirl and fun. So toss away your old red flannels, don that new Spring bonnet and get set. Are you ready? Here goes. This will be a busy week-end with Y-Orpheum, parties, etc. And speaking of being busy—

Cleolis Bradley, society editor first semester, is busy getting ready for Easter Sunday. Why? Because Tuesday night at Moore th' Merrier Cleolis passed roses announcing her marriage to Pat Hoath. The wedding will take place on Easter Sunday.

New officers of Kappa Kappa Gamma are Virginia Gingrich, president; Nancy Wilcox, standards manager; Betty Drake, scholarship chairman. Nancy Hunt, pledge captain; Kathryn Brainard, house-president; Emelie Kirk, treasurer; Olive Brainard, personnel; Pru Bennett, corresponding secretary; Jo Collins, recording secretary; Jo Harriet Hofess, membership; and Betty Crawford, social chairman.

Harry C. Jennings Jr. is a new pledge of Theta Xi. Harry hails from Los Angeles.

The new president of Delta Tau Delta is Jack Rieb. Other officers are Dick Finegan, vice-president; Horace Crow, corresponding secretary; Joe Young, recording secretary; Roy Oswald, sergeant-at-arms; David Wilson, rush chairman; Jim Davis, guide; and Jack Perkins, historian.

Dean Helen Moore was a dinner guest at the Sigma Phi Epsilon chapter house Wednesday evening.

Kappa Sigma's were guests of Kappa Delta's at an hour dance, Tuesday evening.

Stan Williams passed cigars to his Acacia brothers Monday night announcing his engagement to Phyllis Barr of Wichita. Later that evening Acacia serenaded Phyllis at Pal-O-Mie, and the traditional smooch lines were formed for both Phyllis and Stan.

More cigars and another surprise, but this time at the Sigma Phi Epsilon chapter house. Max Krey announced his engagement to Helen Mothers of Stafford, Wednesday evening.

Tuesday seems to be the night for hour dances this week. Sigma Phi Epsilon's were guests at Waltheim Hall.

New pledge officers at Acacia are Ralph Adams, president;

Bill Sturdevant, vice-president; Dean Lovendahl, secretary-treasurer; Don A. Brown and Dave Prickett, intrafraternity pledge council representatives.

Cathy Lowell of Concordia is a new pledge of Chi Omega.

Kappa Kappa Gamma's held formal pledging Monday night for Mickey Bradley.

At the annual Farm House Sisters' Day Dinner last Sunday 11 sisters were guests of honor. They were Carol Bleck, Irene Bickner, Mary Swenson, Dorothy Stover, Laura Belle Overly, Clara Belle Lindholm, Dorothy Wilson, Doris Compton, Eileen Clark, Carol Ramsey and Mary Krause.

Bill Clarkson passed cigars at Sigma Nu house Wednesday night announcing the birth of a boy, Donald Joseph Clarkson.

Formal pledging was held at Acacia Wednesday night for Fred Borch, Ralph Adams, Milton Clemens, Edwin Denman, Robert Homley, Joe Hanks, Wendell Simonton, Bill Sturdevant, Don Stamback and Clifford Ukele.

New officers for the Veterans' Wives Cooperative Nursery School are Mrs. Ray Hommon, president; Mrs. John Hemphill, vice-president; Mrs. Alfred Cas-

ady, secretary; Mrs. John Campbell, treasurer. The organization meets the second and fourth Monday of each month.

In the calendar of the last Collegian it was announced that a Theta Xi house party was to be tomorrow. The announcement is a mistake, they have no party scheduled for that date.

Collegian Classified

FOUND: In the continuations department of the library. A small gold identification bracelet, with crest. Loser may obtain bracelet at the library by paying for this advertisement.

LOST—Small silver pin. Indian horse design. Turquoise set. Reward. Phone 2366.

LOST—Parker 51, light tan in vicinity of campus. Reward. Call R. S. Tucker. 47394.

FOR RENT—Room with twin beds for two boys, 901 Laramie. ANY male college student interested in making money over Easter holidays, in home locale, call Dick Mall, 46117 or 2160. Must have car.

LOST—Pair of glasses on campus. Charles Kier. Box 597, College Post Office. 3-1-21

FOR SALE—Bicycle with balloon tires, \$17.00. Call after 5 p. m. at 818 Humboldt, Apt. No. 3. C. L. Hunt. 3-1-21

FOR SALE — 1936 Dodge Coupe in good condition. Reasonable. 800 Yuma. Phone 4-6474 in evenings. 3-1-21

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FOR SALE—1940 Champion Studebaker 4-door. Very good tires and motor. \$850. Trailer Court, 1100 Pierre. 3-1-21

LOST—Gold Hamilton wrist watch with black strap. Reward. Contact H. W. Wright, 4483.

FOUND—Kelton wrist watch in Aggieville. Call 3383. Barney Johnson. 3-1-21

WANTED—Math and science teacher for next term of school. St. George High School. Live in Manhattan if you wish. Transportation available. Good job for G.I. wife. Apply to K. O. Esping, St. George, Kansas.

WANTED—Typing in my home. Apt. 62C. FPHA Project.

BARNEY Youngcamp, Notary Public and Real Estate. Day or night. 1224A Moro. Ph. 3380.

FOR SALE—Practically new RME—45 communications Receiver. Must sell at a sacrifice. Call 82F41. 3-1-21

MAKE EXTRA money. Join the National Guards. Drill Monday and Thursday evenings. 205 Yuma. Phone 4846. 3-3-21

WANTED—To exchange two rooms and private bath and kitchen privileges for help with housework and baby sitting. Contact Capt. D. L. Johnson, Fort Riley. Phone F. R. 613.

FOR SALE—Log log duplex Desitrig slide rule. Call 3-6271. 3-1-21

LOST—Black fountain pen with name "Harold Neher" inscribed. Call 3-7327. 3-1-21

FOR RENT—Room for one male student. Available for bal-

ance of semester. Aggieville location. Phone 3-8531. 3-1-21

WHOEVER borrowed brown Eversharp with gold top at Veterans' desk in Anderson Hall on Wednesday afternoon please call 2-6393. 3-1-21

FOR SALE—Helsbros watch. Call 4-5393 after 6 p. m. 3-1-21

Dr. Cooney, D. S. P.

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You don't go for those wild cigarette claims, do you? Promising you health, wealth and social prestige if you smoke Brand X?

Let's talk turkey. You smoke for just one reason—pleasure. Well, pleasure, and pleasure alone, is what Old Gold is designed to give you.

There's our nearly two hundred years of fine tobacco experience behind that design. And a wealth of the world's best tobaccos. And finicky care at every step, to make Old Golds just flawless.

And, m-m-m, do Old Golds taste like it! Mellow and rich. Fragrant. Flavor that's pure joy to your taste buds. You'll go for Old Golds, friend. They're your cigarette!



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The Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LIII

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas Tuesday, March 25, 1947

NUMBER 41

Achievement Awards Planned As Journalism Memorial

The Journalism Memorial Fund Committee plans to make three awards totaling \$150 in cash at the end of the current semester, according to Ralph Lashbrook, committee chairman. The awards are to stimulate interest in professional and scholastic achievement in journalism and to perpetuate the memory of the eight graduates and former students of the department who lost their lives in World War II.

An award of \$50 will go to the student making the most valuable contribution of the year on the editorial side of the Kansas State Collegian. This award will be from the unit of the funds established in memory of George T. Hart.

An award of \$50 will go to the most valuable editorial staff member of the year on the Royal Purple. This award will be from the Alfred E. Makins unit of the fund.

An award of \$50 from the John M. Williams unit of the fund will be presented to the most valuable staff member of the year on the business staff of either the Collegian or the Royal Purple.

Next year awards will be made from units of the fund established in memory of other men honored by the Journalism Memorial.

In making the announcement Lashbrook emphasized that students do not have to hold major staff positions in order to be eligible. It is entirely possible

that a student who makes a significant contribution as a reporter, writer or on the copy desk will be declared the most valuable. Lashbrook also explained that the term editorial staff is used in the broad sense, covering all of the material in the paper except advertising.

In Memory of Eight

The Journalism Memorial Fund committee includes members of the Journalism staff and nine persons chosen by officers of the Kansas State College Endowment Association. The committee includes several of the persons who contributed cash or bonds to the fund. The duties of the committee are to help perpetuate the memory of the eight men who gave their lives in World War II.

Journalism graduates and former students in whose memory the Journalism Memorial Fund was established are: Maj. George T. Hart, Washington, D. C.; Ens. John M. Williams, Parsons, Neb.; Lt. Stanley Dwyer, Hastings, Neb.; Pvt. Jack Eckhart, Almena, Neb.; Eugene Hill, Westmoreland; Capt. Alfred E. Makins, Abilene; Lt. Kendall W. Evans, Manhattan, and Lt. Ed Potter, Oswego.

English Exams

All juniors in the Schools of Agriculture, Arts and Sciences, Engineering and Home Economics and all seniors in the School of Arts and Sciences who are assigned to English Proficiency this semester, should go to the offices of their respective deans March 25 to April 3 to be assigned a number to use in taking the English Proficiency Examination. Students who have not been assigned a number will not be permitted to take the examination on April 15.

Instruction sheets concerning the examination are available for distribution to students in the deans' offices.

College Faculty Helps On Program

World-wide broadcasts about agriculture in the U. S. will be made by six members of the economics and sociology department at Kansas State College on a short-wave program sponsored by the U. S. Department of State.

The broadcasts are conducted by the Office of International Information and Culture of the State Department. Called the "University of the Air," they are intended to acquaint the world with the progress achieved in America in art, education, industry and science in the past five years.

Will Participate Faculty members appearing on the program and their topics are as follows: J. A. Hodges, professor of agricultural economics, "Advanced Farm Organization and Accounting"; George Montgomery, professor of agricultural economics, "Marketing of Farm Products, Including Grain"; F. D. Farrell, President-Emeritus and professor of rural institutions, "Agricultural Industries in the United States"; M. L. Otto, assistant professor of agricultural economics, and N. J. Anderson, associate professor of agricultural economics, "Agricultural Finance and Land Economics in the United States"; and C. P. Wilson, assistant professor of agricultural economics, "Marketing of Livestock and Dairy Products in the United States."

The talks will be recorded by College station KSAC and sent to New York with copies of the manuscripts. The recordings will be used in the English-language foreign-language broadcasts, staff announcers will read the talks.

Willards Contribute \$750 To All-Faith College Chapel Fund

Dr. and Mrs. Julius T. Willard are contributing \$750 to the all-faith chapel fund at Kansas State College to establish a memorial to their parents, pioneer Kansas residents.

The memorial will be in the form of a single stained glass window in the nave of the small meditation chapel which will be a wing of the proposed main chapel project.

Dr. Willard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius F. Willard, settled in Wabasha County and the parents of Mrs. Willard, Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Gardiner, settled south of Topeka near Wakarusa.

With the exception of one year as a graduate student at Johns Hopkins University, Dr. Willard has been on the faculty since he was graduated in 1883. He served as dean of the School of Arts and Sciences from 1909 to 1930 and now is College historian.

Hillel Establishes Fund For Chapel

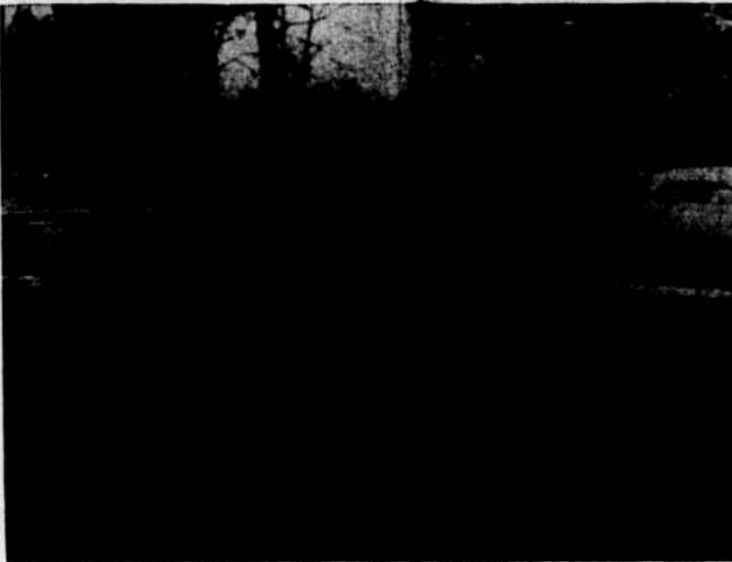
Members of Hillel foundation, Jewish students organization, at a business meeting Friday night, established a fund to buy the Jewish accoutrements for the World War II Memorial chapel, according to Jerry Rosenblatt, publicity chairman of the organization.

The fund was established with the aid of a gift from the young women of B'nai Brith in Kansas City, Kansas, Rosenblatt said. Arrangements were also made for the Passover Seder, or feast, April 4.

Members May Enroll In Extension Courses

Members of the Organized Reserve Corps may now enroll in extension courses offered by the various Army Service Schools, according to Information Bulletin Number 1 of the Senior Instructor, Organized Reserves, State of Kansas.

Parking At South Gate Causes Traffic Problem



—Photo by Jimmie Clark

One of the most dangerous traffic problems in the city is at the south gate of the campus, near the College Cafeteria. Automobiles are often parked across the end of the sidewalk and when pedestrian traffic is heavy, the stream of students is dammed up behind them when it reaches the street.

When the traffic is also heavy on the street as it was when this picture was taken, students may step out into the street without looking and be run down by the cars in the street.

On the day this picture was taken, one faculty member complained that he was nearly run down at this traffic pressure point. It was through no fault of his own, he said, nor was it the fault of the driver. It was the fault of the fellow who parked across the end of the drive and obscured the view.

Another faculty member recalled that a fatal accident occurred at approximately this point several years ago.

Keys - - No Car; Car - - No Keys

The joke was on Don Kutilek in more ways than one Friday night.

Kutilek parked his Model T on Fairchild before going to the Y-Orpheum. When the program was over he discovered that his car was missing. He called the police and reported that his car had been stolen. After further investigation he discovered the car around the corner where it had been pushed by pranksters.

Since Kutilek and his wife were in a hurry to go to a party he forgot to call the police and tell them he had found the car. When he returned from the party he left the car parked in the street in front of his apartment.

About 15 minutes later a police patrol car discovered the "stolen car" and removed the keys. Taking the keys to Kutilek's fraternity house from where he had called, the police were told that Kutilek found his car soon after he called. The officers deciding they had found the wrong car, took the keys and left them at the station. When Kutilek got in the car Saturday morning—no keys.

Hours Extended In Student Houses

Visiting hours at Kansas State College fraternities, sororities and organized houses have been extended by the faculty council on student affairs.

Men callers may be entertained at women's rooming houses from 3 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Fridays and from 1 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Saturdays. Previously closing time was midnight. Other visiting hours in women's houses are 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays and 12:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. on Sundays and holidays.

Provided the housemother is at home, women callers may be entertained by members of men's social organizations between the hours of 3 p.m. to midnight on Fridays and Saturdays and on Sundays and holidays from 12:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. The closing hour on Fridays and Saturdays formerly was 10 p.m. Dinner guests may be entertained on Mondays through Thursdays from 5:30 to 8 p.m.

Writes For Magazine

LeRoy Allman, journalism junior, is the author of "Organizing the Advertising Staff" in the April issue of Scholastic Editor, national magazine for high school and college journalism students.

The article, which was prepared in a magazine writing class at the College, describes the organization of the business staff of The Collegian. "Hints for Yearbook Editors" by C. J. Medlin, graduate manager of student publications, is review in the book section of the same issue.

A.R.A. Meeting

Air Corps Reserve Officers will meet at 5 p.m. today in Willard hall, room 115, according to Don Coulson, president of the organization. Reserve officers who need physical examinations and those who have been cleared for Reserve flying may obtain information at the meeting.

SPC Meeting Aims Complaints On Academics

Investigations concerning the new comprehensive courses and possible action on campus moral were set in motion at the second meeting of the Students' Planning Conference for this semester, held last Saturday in Calvin Lounge.

A committee of five students was appointed by Don Ford, temporary chairman of the SPC, to investigate the present workings of the comprehensive courses, installed in College curriculums for the first time last year.

Several complaints were voiced in connection with what students called "unusually long outside assignments" made by instructors in the various comprehensive courses.

Others were dissatisfied with the present lecture-recitation system employed by the courses, in which instructors taught classes not only in their own special field but in other sections of the general subject with which they were not so well acquainted.

Attention was also given to the problem of curbing the present cigarette-but disposal and path making nuisance which detracts from the appearance of the campus.

Several plans were discussed for curbing the pathmakers ranging from a sign campaign on campus bulletin boards to setting up a water tank on the campus to "cool off" students who neglected to use the sidewalks.

Suggestions for elimination of the unsightly cigarette-but litter near the doorways to most buildings were along the same lines but somewhat less spectacular in nature.

Glass Breakers Get Chipmunks

Vandals shattered a 16-foot museum case in Fairchild Hall to steal a pair of stuffed chipmunks Thursday night. The wooden corner-posts were gouged in unsuccessful efforts to remove the door, after the hinge pins had been removed. Glass splinters had flown to the other side of the specimen case endangering other specimens. Burned matches and a stool, evidently broken from the impact when it was used as a battering-ram, littered the floor. Fingerprints showed clearly on the remaining slivers of glass.

"We have been asked, and frequently have loaned specimens to responsible individuals," said Dr. Donald Ameal, head of the Department of Zoology. "We regard such destruction about the same as we would the burglary of our own homes."

The matter has been taken up by authorities, and extensive investigation is being made in an effort to discover who took the chipmunks.

The meeting was planned by the YM-YW Economic Justice Group co-chairmen Alfred Panake and Ellen Hauke.

Writes Articles

Gordon Wilson, journalism junior, is author of an article in the March issue of American Press, national magazine for newspapermen.

The article describes the remodeling of the plant of the Hamilton Advocate-Hamiltonian. Wilson formerly worked on the printing staff of the newspaper. He has written a second article about points to consider in buying a weekly newspaper that has been accepted for future publication by American Press.

A first-hand account of the Greek stand to be taken by their campus representative in the forthcoming plenary session of the I. S. A. was given by Gene Bruner, chief delegate, and his associates yesterday.

Articles Printed

Janey Hackney of Wellington and Dorothy McGeorge of Cunninghamham, journalism students at Kansas State College, are authors of articles appearing in the March-April issue of Heath and Home Magazine. Miss Hackney has written on interior decorating, and Miss McGeorge explains how to make a dressmaker's dummy.

Decision Was Close At Orpheum Friday

The flipped coin that gave Phi Delta Theta top rating and Sigma Alpha Epsilon second in the men's division at the Y-Orpheum last Friday night may not have made the final decision after all, according to Bill West, executive director of YMCA. The two competitors may be declared co-winners if the engraver can change the inscription.

Vets Report

Disabled or partially disabled veterans training under Public Law 16 are to report to the Veteran Guidance office this week for interviews, officials announced yesterday. As many of the 302 PL16 trainees as possible are asked to report early in the week to avoid last minute congestion.

Council Appoints Committee For Student Housing

Several complaints of poor discipline in College-operated houses have prompted the organization of a Student Housing Committee by the Student Council.

Andrew Jackson and Henry Brandes, the Council's committee, hope to organize an 8-member committee with representatives from the two stadium barracks, Splinterville, Hospital Annex, Campus Courts, Elliot and Hilltop apartments and Goodnow trailer court.

With this end in view Jackson and Brandes are urging each housing group to organize. They will visit each of the housing units to urge organization and the election of representatives to the committee. Representatives may contact them directly, they said.

The Council hopes to have the new committee, which will handle housing complaints, suggest disciplinary action and consider general housing policy, organized by April 15 when the remaining apartment units will be occupied.

The new committee will relieve the Housing director of the time-consuming duty of receiving individual complaints. About half of his time is spent in hearing complaints, Hal McCord, former Housing Director explained.

Visiting Hours Return To Normal

The ban on visiting at the College hospital has been lifted, according to Dr. Robert R. Snook, head of the Student Health Service. This ban, enforced during the influenza emergency, is no longer necessary. The usual hours from two to four in the afternoon and from seven to eight in the evening are now open to visitors.

Parents of patients in the hospital are welcome to come in at any time; even during quarantines, providing they are aware of the ban and are willing to take the risk, Dr. Snook added.

Students in the College hospital this week are Lyle Linnell, Jean Roberts, Julius Schrader, Ruth Schultz, Irene Thompson, Merle Hutton, Earnest Christie, Dale Quackenbush, Harold Henderson, Leonard Lutters and Jared Barker.

Members of the production staff were, Earl G. Hoover, director; Fred Kramer, manager; Jim Clinger, publicity manager; Bill Scott, stage manager; O. D. Hunt, light manager; John Hepler, assistant light manager; and Carl Kish, assistant stage manager.

Did Not Compete

Two groups from the local chapter of the Barbershop Quartet Singers presented numbers between acts.

Members of the production staff were, Earl G. Hoover, director; Fred Kramer, manager; Jim Clinger, publicity manager; Bill Scott, stage manager; O. D. Hunt, light manager; John Hepler, assistant light manager; and Carl Kish, assistant stage manager.

Explaining their attitude toward Britain, these K-State diplomats feel that the United Kingdom has been doing what she was in Greece and other areas all for the purpose of checking the spread of Russia as an ideology. They believe that since Britain has announced that it was unable to continue financial commitments to Greece the United States must step in.

This stand is in accordance with the Greek note appealing to the United States for aid but this Greek delegation realizes that the people of Greece are in dire poverty, dislocation, and uncertainty and will take what they can get even if it is the Soviet order and systematization.

Both organizations have been asked by Dave Dallas, manager of the Griffith Theatres, to fill an engagement at the Wareham Theatre soon.

Chi Omega carried off top honors in the women's division with their presentation of "Rhythm in Route," directed by Becky Tice. "One Man's Poison," produced by Delta Delta Delta ran a close second. It was directed by Margaret Parker.

The Judges Dick Cech, assistant extension editor; Mrs. Opal Hill, instructor in the department, and Doris Compton, assistant professor of speech; were unable to decide which of the two men's organizations had presented the best skit, and finally the coin was flipped by Fred Kramer, student manager of the Y-Orpheum. Kramer who acted as master of ceremonies during the program.

"Drums," the Phi Delta Theta production, told the tale of these percussion instruments through the ages beginning with the story of the ancient signal drums, visiting a Negro night spot, and ending with the best of tympani accompanying the chorus.

"Music Through the Ages," produced by Sigma Alpha Epsilon, revealed the sources of modern music in various incidents and customs of the past. The cave man was the one who discovered boogie, according to the skit.

The winning women's production, "Rhythm in Route," by Chi Omega, presented the problems of three perplexed young ladies who were undecided about the best place for vacationing. Since each place they considered abounded with song, dance, and very lovely girls, the audience was very appreciative.

"One Man's Poison," second place winner in the women's division, produced by Delta Delta Delta, centered around the visit of an excitable French milliner at a women's club, whose lecture on hats involved considerable discussion of his love life.

The other men's presentations were "Memories of a Dead K-Stater," Alpha Tau Omega, directed by Glen Scanlan, and "The Dance of Their Lives," Tau Kappa Epsilon, directed by Howard Neighbor.

The women's presentations were "A Little Bit of Heaven," Alpha Xi Delta, directed by Patricia Hartnett, and "Partly Fiction—Partly Irish," Kappa Delta, directed by Barbara Jean Baker.

Members of the production staff were, Earl G. Hoover, director; Fred Kramer, manager; Jim Clinger, publicity manager; Bill Scott, stage manager; O. D. Hunt, light manager; John Hepler, assistant light manager; and Carl Kish, assistant stage manager.

K-State Diplomats From ISA's Greece Expect Economic Aid From Democracies

More than a ripple of interest in the question of aid to Greece has been stirred up among members of Alpha Tau Omega who represent Greece in Kansas State's International Security Assembly.

A first-hand account of the Greek stand to be taken by their campus representative in the forthcoming plenary session of the I. S. A. was given by Gene Bruner, chief delegate, and his associates yesterday.

Expect Aid

"We, as representatives of the Greek people, desire and expect economic aid and advice from the United States and other western Democracies. The Royal Government, which we represent, proposes to establish Greece as an independent and free country. Our country was the first to stand strongly against the Nazi invaders; we now wish to strongly defend our-

elves and the world against the spread of Communism. We do not believe that this task should fall to Greece alone, but that all freedom loving Democracies should help us in attaining our goal."

Keeping abreast of the affairs of Greece in the newspapers and by the radio, these campus statesmen have built up a background on which to formulate their convictions concerning this country.

Get Opinion

In addition to keeping themselves currently informed, these I. S. A. delegates recently obtained a personal interview with Miss Victoria Kozamaulis, an art student in Kansas City who is from Greece. Miss Kozamaulis expressed a strong desire for a new coalition government in Greece and was in favor of the British withdrawal but with the condition of economic aid from

other democracies, according to Bruner.

Explaining their attitude toward Britain, these K-State diplomats feel that the United Kingdom has been doing what she was in Greece and other areas all for the purpose of checking the spread of Russia as an ideology. They believe that since Britain has announced that it was unable to continue financial commitments to Greece the United States must step in.

This stand is in accordance with the Greek note appealing to the United States for aid but this Greek delegation realizes that the people of Greece are in dire poverty, dislocation, and uncertainty and will take what they can get even if it is the Soviet order and systematization.

Electricals Will Sponsor Engineer's Lecture Today

Dr. J. O. Perrine, vice-president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, will give a demonstration-lecture on radar and microwaves at a General Engineering Assembly in College Auditorium at 4 p. m. today.

Attendance at the assembly, which will be sponsored by the Department of Electrical Engineering, will be restricted to students in engineering, industrial chemistry, physics and music.

Dr. Perrine is a graduate of Iowa, Michigan and Cornell universities, was a member of the Yale Faculty for several years and gave the de Forest lectures at the Sheffield Scientific School at Yale in 1928 and 1930.

Prof. R. G. Kloeffer, head of the department of Electrical Engineering, said yesterday that this would be Dr. Perrine's fourth appearance as a speaker on the Kansas State campus. He spoke to engineering assemblies twice during the 1930's and again in 1941.

Special communications sys-



Dr. J. O. Perrine

tems for peace and war will be demonstrated during the lecture by Dr. Perrine with particular emphasis on radar and other systems utilizing microwaves.

St. Louis Sinfonietta Performs Thursday For College Students

Seats are still available for people who have not gotten tickets for the Artist Series performance of the St. Louis Sinfonietta Thursday night, according to Prof. E. G. Hoover, chairman of the Artist Series Committee.

British-born William Primrose, violinist, will be guest soloist at the last of the Artist Series concerts of the current school year.

The Sinfonietta, conducted by Paul Schreiber, and the soloist will also perform for an audience of grade and high school students from Manhattan and 26 nearby communities at 2:30 p. m. Thursday in the College Auditorium.

Announce New Series

Next season's Artist Series concerts will be announced at the Thursday evening concert, according to Professor Hoover.

Schreiber, founder of the Sinfonietta, created this group as one which would have all the refinements of a string quartet, but would be big and flexible enough to handle symphonic music, according to Professor Luther Leavengood of the Department of Music. Each spring since 1937 the Sinfonietta has toured the South, the West and the Mississippi Valley.

Records For

Jamaican Folk Songs "Matty Rag and Rhumba" and Litany records by the Sinfonietta have been issued or will be soon. These records, along with several others, may be obtained in the album "The Music America Loves Best."

The night performance will include Gluck's Overture to "Iphigenia in Aulis," four movements in Schubert's Symphony No. 5 in B flat Major, Ravel's Pavane, Darius Milhaud's "Suite" (Sur des themes anonymes at inedit du XVIIIe



William Primrose

siecle), Kreisler's "Liebesleid," Strauss' "Emperor Waltz." Primrose's numbers will be three movements from Handel's Concerto in B minor, Schubert's "Litany," and Paganini's "Caprice No. 24" with David Stiner at the piano.

To Aid Veterans

The personal counselor from the Wichita office of the Veterans Administration, Dr. Hollis D. Kemper, may be contacted in the Veterans Guidance Center in Anderson Hall until noon today. He suggests that any veteran with problems of an unusual nature or for which no VA machinery has been set up as well as any vet with a personal problem to see him today.

Robert C. Smith
JEWELER

Ward Haylett Gets Texas Relay Honors

Ward Haylett, moulder of Kansas State track teams for 29 years, has been made referee of the 1947 Texas Relays to be held in Austin, Texas, March 28-29, as disclosed by Texas officials.

Haylett, who was recently made a member of the Quarter century Club, which is composed of track mentors who have served more than 25 years, also served as referee of the Central Intercollegiate Conference indoor meet at East Lansing, Mich., held early this month.

Other Dignitaries

Haylett will share this honor with such dignitaries of the sporting world as Knute Rockne, A. A. Stagg, John L. Griffin, and Lawson Robertson, who have been similarly honored in the past.

In 1928 Haylett, as coach of a handpicked squad of American track and field stars, toured Southern Europe. In 1937 he tutored the United States team to an international triumph in the Pan-American games held at Dallas, Texas. Elmer Hackney, who was national shotput champion and holder of the American shotput record, was also a product of Haylett's coaching.

Another star in making Haylett is now working to develop another shotput star in Rollin Prather, whom he believes may exceed Hackney's performances. Prather, a 220-pound, 6 foot 4 freshman at K-State, already heaves the shot more than 50 feet. He has placed among the top four in several major indoor meets this season, winning second in the C. I. C. Meet at East Lansing, as well as the Big Six indoor meet in Kansas City.

Prather and several other K-State stars will accompany Haylett to the Texas Relays.

Link Tryouts To Be This Weekend

Golf tryouts for the varsity link squad will be held March 28-29, according to golf mentor Mike Ahearn. The first round will be 36 holes with an additional sampling of ability April 11-12 making a total of 72 holes to determine the low strokeers in the field of 21 candidates.

The first match of the season has been arranged with Wichita University fairway experts who split honors with the Cats last year by taking their home match and bowing to the K-men here. As in past years, one of the most important factors in away from home competition will be the necessity of the locals changing from sand to grass greens.

A revision in Big Six scoring rules has been effected which changes the basis for conference standings from tournament play to individual match play.

A meeting for all candidates will be held on the second floor of the country club Wednesday afternoon at 5:15, Ahearn announced.

WEBER SPEAKS

Dr. A. D. Weber, head of the animal husbandry department, will be guest speaker at the Cattle and Lamb Feeder Day at Colorado A and M Wednesday.

There are now 5,751 patients in Veterans Administration hospitals in Arkansas, Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma.

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FOR GOOD MEALS . . . THE PINES

Diamond Squad Has Good Week

Bad weather caused only one day of outdoor practice to be scratched from the K-State baseball agenda last week. The Wildcats put in three days of work at Griffith Field, and the remaining two were spent east of the Stadium. Only on Wednesday afternoon were the diamond hands forced indoors.

Coach Lud Fiser had his first look at the infield prospects last week, and termed the early play of the wicket guards as "way above expectations." The infielders worked smoothly for their first three defensive workouts of the season.

This encouraging showing of the infield coupled with the power displayed by the Cat batsmen left only the pitching outlook as the big question, and the hurlers should be able to bear down a little this week.

The Wildcats open a 22 game schedule next week. Two games with Kansas Wesleyan are tentative and Southwestern Teachers of Weatherford, Oklahoma want to book a game in early April.

The schedule as it now stands:
April 4—Oklahoma A&M—Stillwater.
April 5—Oklahoma A&M—Stillwater.
April 6—Oklahoma City University—Oklahoma City.

April 8—Oklahoma City University—Oklahoma City.
April 11—Oklahoma University—Norman.
April 12—Oklahoma University—Norman.
April 16—Kansas University—Lawrence.

April 17—Kansas University—Lawrence.
April 25—Missouri University—Here.
April 26—Missouri University—Here.
May 3—Washburn University—Topeka.

May 7—Kansas University—Here.
May 8—Kansas University—Here.
May 9—Nebraska University—Here.
May 10—Nebraska University—Here.
May 13—Washburn University—Here.
May 19—Missouri University—Columbia.
May 20—Missouri University—Columbia.
May 26—Iowa State—Here.
May 27—Iowa State—Here.
May 30—Colorado University—Here.
May 31—Colorado University—Here.

Yestreday's drills got underway with the usual calisthenics and short dashes. Correct stance and position in Francis' modified single wing formation was stressed, the players did contact work with dummies.

Future practice, which Francis says will be "snappy," but not too hard, will stress running drills, each play to be rehearsed until it is run smoothly. Francis' aim is to take on only as much work as the players can master and to work for smooth performance.

Women Begin IM Basketball Tonight

Tournament play for women's intramural basketball teams began last evening after three weeks of practice.

At 5 p.m. the Alpha Xi Delta team will play the Alpha Delta Pi team and the Van Zile team will tangle with the Keim's Kabbana team.

Delta Delta Delta will match forces against Clovia Wednesday evening and the Kappa Kappa Gammas will pair off against Walthelm at the same time.

Thursday at 5 p.m. Wesley Foundation will battle Van Zile and the Kappa Deltas will try their luck against the Delta Delta Deltas.

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CHALK TALK

by John Huenefeld

Oklahoma U. stepped into the Big Six spotlight last week, when the Sooners went all the way to take the Western Division play-off of the N.C.A.A. basketball tournament and advance to the finals against Holy Cross, which will be played in New York tonight. The Sooner triumph came with a close 55-54 victory over Texas U.'s Longhorns in Kansas City Saturday night. The Sooners had previously eliminated Oregon 56-54 while Texas turned back Wyoming. Oregon trounced Wyoming 63-46 for the consolation win.

A noisy crowd of 9,045 fans saw Ken Fryor put through a push shot from the side court in the fading seconds of the tussle to bring the Sooners into the win column, after Texas had erased a six point Oklahoma lead and taken the spotlight. The Texans will also play in New York, going against C. C. N. Y. for third place honors.

The Kansas Relays are expected to climb back to pre-war heights with the 22nd running of the annual meet at K.U. April 18 and 19. Though the meet was held last year, the return of the Decathlon, a ten event grind featured in only one other meet in the nation, will put the K.U. affair back in the top flight of Olympic lead-up meets. Another feature of the meet will be the second running of the Glenn Cunningham mile, dedicated to the great miler of the thirties who carried Jayhawk colors into two Olympic games.

His Wife's A Swimmer, Too

K-State swimmer James Orloff came within a fraction of a stroke of being outdone by his wife Sunday, when Mrs. Orloff took fourth place in the women's division, 50 yard free style event of the K.C.A.C. invitational pool meet. According to Cat pool mentor Cooney Moll, Mrs. Orloff would have advanced to third place had she reached out a second sooner to touch the finish line. Orloff placed fourth in the men's backstroke.

A resident of Manhattan, Mrs. Orloff was a lifeguard at the city pool last summer. Before the qualifying rounds Saturday she hadn't been in a pool since last August, and accompanied her husband to the meet with no idea of entering. This was her first competitive met, and when interviewed she said that there "just wasn't anything to it at all." It was her husband's idea, and she entered "just for the heck of it."

Mrs. Orloff, who swam as an unattached entry, works here in Manhattan while her husband attends school.

Jack Gardner, Cat cage mentor who is about to wind up

the recreation leadership class of the Women's Physical Education Department and will be held every Tuesday night, from 7 to 9 p.m. in Nichols Gym, room 1.

Thinclads Move Outdoors Again

Coach Ward Haylett's trackmen officially open the 1947 outdoor season March 28-29, when they go south to the Texas Relays at Austin. Haylett's teams have been regular participants in the event for the past several years.

Haylett was unable to announce entries for the meet because tryouts are not being held until this evening's practice session though it is almost certain that several of his top ranking indoor stars will be making the trip.

Hampered throughout the indoor season by the poorest training facilities in the conference, the Wildcat thinclads will be on an even basis with their league opponents now, having outdoor equipment which equals and in some cases exceeds that of the other Big Six schools.

March 28-29—Texas Relays at Austin.

April 11—Oklahoma A & M at Stillwater, dual.

April 19—Kansas Relays at Lawrence.

April 26—Colorado Relays at Boulder.

May 3—Kansas U. at Lawrence, dual.

May 9—Wichita U. at home, dual.

May 17—Iowa State at Ames, dual.

May 23-24—Big Six Conference Meet, Lincoln.

Those placing high in the Big Six meet will be entered in the

National Collegiate tourney at Salt Lake City, June 20-21, according to Haylett. In addition to the outdoor schedule as outlined, an indoor meet will be held at Colorado, April 5, although the indoor season is officially closed. Since it comes during the Easter vacation, Haylett said it would not be a team meet, and entrants will be only those interested in spending their vacation in that manner.

Swimmers Place Fourth In Meet

Five Wildcat poolmen scored a total of 25 points to place K-State fourth in the Kansas City invitational swimming meet Sunday. Iowa University won the meet with 39 points, followed by Nebraska with 34 and St. Louis Y.M.C.A. with 28. The host K.C.A.C. team followed K-State with 18 points.

Marshall "Smokey" Stover led Coach Cooney Moll's swimmers by winning the 150 yard individual medley and placing third in the 440 free style event. John McGill captured second honors in the 100 yard backstroke, while team mate James Orloff placed

fourth in the same event. John Lett, sensational freshman, took third place in the 100 yard free style race, and David Nichols placed fifth in the 220 yard free-style. The Wildcat 440 yard relay team took third place.

MATH CLUB MEETS

A demonstration in Topology will be the main feature of the Math Club meeting Wednesday. It will be given by Miss T. A. Mossman of the mathematics department and Robert Reinking, physics department. The meeting will be in X101 at 4 p.m.

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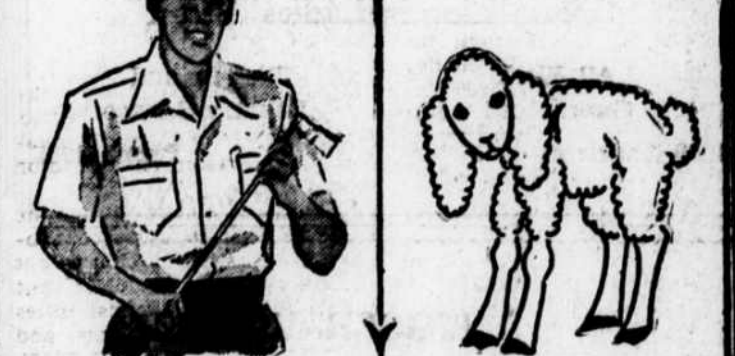
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TODAY, March 25—

Model Airplane Club, Avalon, 8 p. m.
Varsity Band practice, Auditorium, 4-5:30 p. m.
Kansas State Christian Fellowship, C101, 7:30-9 p. m.
Klondike and Kernel, EAG, 7:30-10 p. m.
Agricultural Economics Club, Wag312, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Orchestra, Auditorium, 7-9:30 p. m.
Play tryouts, G206, 7-10 p. m.
CAP meeting, E128, 7:30-8:30
Clovia-Acacia exchange dinner, Clovia house, 6-8 p. m.
Faculty Recreation Group, N1, 7-9 p. m.
Engineering assembly, Dr. Perrine, Bell Telephone Co., Auditorium, 4-5 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, March 26—

Vesper services, C107, 5-6 p. m.
Jr. AVMA Ladies, C107, 7:30-10:30 p. m.
Math Club, X101, 4-5 p. m.
Concert Band practice, Auditorium, 4-5:30 p. m.
Amistad hour dance and meeting, Rec Center, 7-9 p. m.
YM-YW coffee hour, Rec Center, 4-5 p. m.

THURSDAY, March 27—

YMCA square dance, Rec Center, 7-8 p. m.
Artist Series, St. Louis Sinfonietta, Auditorium, 8:15 p. m.
K-State Masonic Club, W101, 7-9 p. m.
American Veterans Committee, A228, 7-9:30 p. m.
Chaparajos Club, EAG 7, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
K-State Masonic Club, W101, 7:30-9:00 p. m.
Graduate Wives, C107, 8-10 p. m.

FRIDAY, MARCH 28—

Kansas State Players dance recital, Auditorium, 6 p. m.
Alpha Xi Delta Spring formal dance, Avalon, 9-12 p. m.
Jr. AVMA spring formal dance, Country Club, 9-12 p. m.
Alpha Mu banquet, Gillett Hotel, 6-8 p. m.
Van Zile house party, Van Zile Hall, 8-11 p. m.
Concert Band practice, Auditorium, 4-5:30 p. m.

SATURDAY, March 29—

Kappa Sigma house party, chapter house, 9-12 p. m.
YM-YW dime dance, Rec Center, 8:20-11:20 p. m.
Theta Xi house party, chapter house, 9-12 p. m.
Kansas State Players dance recital, Auditorium, 6 p. m.
Library Department party, C107, 7-10 p. m.

MONDAY, March 31—

I. S. A., A211, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Frog Club, N2, 7:30-9 p. m.
Concert Band practice, Auditorium, 4-5:30 p. m.
Student Council, A121, 7-10 p. m.
Shakespeare dinner, T209, 6:15-9:30 p. m.
YWCA cabinet, A227, 7:15-8:15 p. m.
Purple Pepsters initiation, C107, 7-9 p. m.
Orchestra, Auditorium, 7:30-9:30 p. m.

Geology Club Gets Affiliation Charter

The Williston Geology Club at Kansas State College has been notified that a charter has been granted for its affiliation with Sigma Gamma Epsilon, national professional society of geology.

Formal installation of the new chapter will be early this spring when officers of the national organization will visit the campus to perform the ceremony. The exact date has not yet been set.

The Williston Geology club was started last year by the geology faculty and students to further knowledge in specific fields of geology and to promote better understanding between faculty and students. Expanding with the department, it now has 80 members.

Officers of the club are Max S. Houston, president; Joseph E. Martin, vice president; Harold Price, secretary; and C. H. Bearman, treasurer. A. B. Sperry, head of the geology department, is faculty sponsor.

Approve Organization

Amistad, Kansas State's social organization for all unorganized independent students, has been approved for reactivation and recognition by the Organization Control Board. At the last meeting of Amistad, after an hour dance with music by Vaughn Bolton, an amendment to the constitution was passed making the wives or husbands of eligible students also eligible for membership. A skating party Friday night was the first party for the spring semester.

Persons leaving the armed forces are not eligible to receive unemployment allowances while they are receiving terminal leave pay, the Veterans Administration said.

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Social Whirl...

Spring has sprung... the grass has riz... I wonder where Dan Cupid is? Probably out in Sunset Park with everyone else!

The Symposium cast that presented the play, "That's Christian Marriage" at the Community House Sunday were guests at the Phi Kappa buffet supper that evening.

Representatives from 10 different colleges in eastern Kansas and western Missouri made up the cast. Dick Stockman, Kappa Sigma, was the representative from Kansas State.

The Tau Kappa Epsilon pledges went to Topeka Saturday for their sneak.

A new pledge of Sigma Alpha Epsilon is Dick Griffin. Dick is a Manhattan boy.

Sunday a delayed smooch line at Acacia was for Wilma Seeley who is engaged to Calvin Dufourne. Wilma, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Brazier and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Denman were the dinner guests.

Jean Roberts and Richard G. Marker have announced their coming marriage. It will take place April 6 at the 7th Street Methodist Church in Kansas City, Kansas.

Phi Kappa pledges had to finance the stag party when they lost the basketball game to the actives Saturday. "MaHoney" played on the pledge team.

Pauline Flook passed roses at the Tri-Delt house Sunday announcing her coming marriage to Chuck Smith. The wedding will take place on April 5 at the Presbyterian Chapel in Wichita. "Flookie" graduated from Kansas State last spring and Chuck is a sophomore in Civil Engineering. He is a member of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

Clovia and Acacia will have an exchange dinner tonight at the Clovia house.

Alpha Xi's had a spread for dates after Y-Orpheum Friday night.

Mrs. John Melton, province president of Kappa Delta, is visiting at the Kappa Delta house this week. She is from Stillwater, Oklahoma.

Mrs. Milton Eisenhower and daughter Ruth will be dinner guests of Pi Beta Phi tomorrow night.

Clovia seniors took a "sneak" Saturday night. Where did they

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McGill, Bob Piser, Don Carrar, Elmer Davis, Stan Moncrief, John Davenport, Bob Newton and Roy Davis.

Alpha Delta Pi pledges traded places at the dinner table with the Alpha Gamma Rho actives Thursday evening. Hour dances followed the exchange dinner.

Next Thursday Acacia and Clovia have scheduled an exchange dinner with hour dances following.

Also on Thursday Tau Kappa Epsilon is having open house for Chi Omega.

Leslie Demeritt from Richland, Kansas is a new pledge of Theta Xi.

Steaks and beer will be the treat from the actives to the pledges of Pi Kappa Alpha as the result of a basketball game won by the pledges Saturday afternoon.

Initiation ceremonies were held Saturday evening by Pi Kappa Alpha. Proud new initiates and wearers of PIKA pins are: Charles Cope, Maurice Cotton, John Frazier, James Gransberry, William Grimes, Robert Hall.

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Services Conducted For New Sorority

Wearing the lyre of Alpha Chi Omega after installation and initiation services Saturday are Shirley Gibbs, Betty Porter, Phyllis Landeau, Eva Willmeth, Virginia Dibbins, Martha Miller, Carolyn Miller Maxine Keesling, Frances Eubanks, Lillian Lacy, Rosemary Grosdier, Marilyn Mills, Wanda Knight, Delores Wright and LaWana Phelps. Charter pledges are Jane McDonald, Sally Martin and Betty Lou Williams. The ceremony was held at the Methodist Temple.

Officers of the new Gamma Zeta chapter are Phyllis Landeau, president; Wanda Knight,

first vice-president; Maxine Keesling, second vice-president; Eva Willmeth, treasurer; Virginia Dibbins, corresponding secretary; Betty Porter, recording secretary; Rosemary Grosdier, activities chairman; Shirley Gibbs, warden; Marilyn Mills, chaplain; LaWana Phelps, rush captain; Delores Wright, scholarship chairman and Martha Miller, social chairman.

USE LOCKERS

Kansas now has 403 frozen food locker plants with an average of 500 lockers per plant, according to David L. Mackintosh, associate professor of animal husbandry, Kansas State College. Probably more than 800,000 Kansans are using the facilities of locker plants for the preservation of some of their food. Prof. Mackintosh said. About two out of every five persons are now making use of frozen food locker plants, a service which 20 years ago was not available to the general public.

K-Staters Attend Science Meeting

Approximately 60 Kansas State College faculty members and students are expected to attend the seventy-ninth annual meeting of the Kansas Academy of Science in Lawrence April 2 and 3.

Dr. F. C. Gates, professor of botany and plant pathology, is secretary of the group. More than 1,000 members will take part in the sessions, read papers and hear two outstanding addresses.

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Signs Remind Students That Paths Mar Campus

In an attempt to halt the continuance of scenes like that above, the College this week began posting signs reminding College path makers that they are destroying the natural beauty of the campus.

"The Kansas State campus is known as one of the most beautiful in the country," the sign read. "Will you help to keep it that way by staying on the walks?"

Yesterday, after the signs had been in place for several days, L. P. Quinlan, professor of Horticulture and campus landscape architect, said that he was "well pleased with the way the students had cooperated."

Professor Quinlan obtained the signs and had them placed by employees of his department. Not all of the signs have been placed, he said yesterday, because of difficulties in obtaining materials.

The signs were posted only on the most unnecessary paths and did not interfere with traffic on those which filled a real need for convenience and time saving.

Several paths on the campus, known as "designated paths," were not posted. The paths from West Waters and Veterinary halls to Willard hall, were kept free of signs. Building of sidewalks on the two sites has been approved by the President and construction will be started as soon as materials are available.

Recently, Professor Quinlan expressed the idea that sidewalks should be built wherever there is a real need for one. Beauty, he said, comes second to utility.

He is also averse to "Keep off the grass" signs and believes that there are places on the campus that are not harmed by paths. The path which runs diagonally northwest and southeast through the pines north of the President's house, he believes, does not look out of place.

A Student Council committee headed by Dick Warren, junior in agriculture, has recently been appointed to study the problems of campus spirit, cleanliness and general appearance. Members representing every division of the College and several independent organizations were appointed.

No definite recommendations have yet been made by the committee.

Progress Report by Gingrich Indicates New Drawing Labs Will Be Completed Soon

The new temporary engineering drawing buildings may be completed and ready for furnishing within ten days. According to R. F. Gingrich, maintenance superintendent, the weather is the chief cause of present delay on construction of the classrooms as well as the many other current building projects.

Work has been resumed on the new transmitter building for radio station KSAC, the 30-unit trailer park west of the Elliott tract, the new sidewalks being laid on the campus, temporary additions to the student hospital, temporary offices for the extension department, the student housing projects, a new building for poultry experimentation, and additional temporary classroom buildings. The proposed asphalt paving beneath the West Stadium must still wait on warmer weather, Gingrich said.

All of the buildings for the engineering drawing units have arrived and are being set up and connected now. The buildings are to be covered with asphalt shingling resembling natural stone.

New Water System
The foundation is staked out and digging will begin immediately on a well for the water system at the new radio plant, which is located two miles north of its present location, outside the range of both city and College water mains. Gingrich explained that besides being needed for regular utility purposes, some of the larger tubes in the new transmitter must be water cooled.

Foundations are set for the central showers and laundry rooms at the new trailer park. Light poles and wires and pipes for heating and cooking gas are being laid out for the area now. The park is intended for the use of students owning their own trailers.

New Walks
First of the sidewalks to be completed will be the one running diagonally from West Waters Hall to the east entrance of Willard Hall. Also under construction are walks from the

Combat Paintings Will Be Shown In Engineers' Hall

Students and faculty members are being given a second chance to view the collection of combat paintings which proved so popular when displayed as part of the Military Science Exhibit at Engineer's Open House. The collection of 27 oil and water paintings valued at more than \$7,000 is now on display in the art galleries of the architecture department on the third floor of the Engineering building. The exhibit is open to the public and will be on display until April 2.

Galleries are open from 7 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. each day except Sunday. They will also be open from 7 to 9 p. m. on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

"The display is carefully selected and all paintings are outstanding examples of wartime art," said John F. Helm, Jr., professor of freehand drawing and painting and co-sponsor of the exhibit.

The collection represents a cross-section of the best of more than 2,000 paintings which form the War Department's collection of combat paintings. Veterans of foreign service in World War II will recall many familiar scenes in the paintings, according to Col. A. G. Hutchinson, head of the Department of Military Science and Tactics and co-sponsor of the exhibit.

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A goal for the student drive has not been set as yet. Last semester about \$4,000 was collected in the campus campaign. Further plans will be made at the committee meeting Thursday.

The Memorial Chapel, honoring the 5,000 K-Staters who served in World War II and especially the 263 who died in service, will be built of native limestone. With a seating capacity of 600 in the main chapel, the Chapel will serve as a center for campus religious groups.

YM-YW Plans Project For Student-Faculty
Square dancing is the latest YM-YW project designed to promote better student-faculty relations. The first dance was held last night in Rec Center.

Dr. Hurley Fellows, pathologist in the extension department, and also one of the leading square dance instructors in the Midwest, gave faculty and students the beginning pointers in the fine art of square dancing.

The square dances will be held on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month. When those attending have become more proficient, an old fashioned barn dance will be held.

Roger Wilk and Laverna Lenhart are the co-chairmen in charge.

Duties of Sheriff Discussed Today
The duties of a county sheriff will be discussed by B. E. Decker, sheriff of Riley county, and Eric T. Tebow, associate professor in the Institute of Citizenship, today at 4:45 p. m. over station KSAC.

Decker and Tebow will deal with the sheriff's role in common violations of law, coordination with other peace officers, and the difference in felony and misdemeanors.

This program is one of a series, "Government is Your Business." It is produced and sponsored each week by the Institute of Citizenship.

Faculty Opinions Vary on 'Witch Hunt'

By Elaine Peaslee

(Ed. Note—The editorial in Tuesday's Collegian entitled "Witch Hunt?" caused some little comment over the campus. We thought it might be interesting, therefore, to find out what the historians thought about President Truman's recent order.)

The order issued by President Truman last week, calling for a loyalty check on all government employees, had a varied reception among faculty members of the Department of History and Government, and the Institute of Citizenship.

He's Against It
Professor A. B. Sagesar, when asked for his opinion of the so-called "purge" order said that it made him recall the great 'Red Hunt' of 1919 in which many innocent people were charged with being enemies of our government. I agree as to

the danger of a witch hunt, of government investigators failing to distinguish between those who want to strengthen our democracy through reform and those who want a different form of government.

"How will the government set up its standards for judging? We must be on guard, however. No question about that."

Dangerous Action
Golda Crawford, instructor in History and Government—"I certainly am neither a communist or a fascist, but I feel that such an action would be dangerous. The investigation does not seem to be adequately safeguarded. Real disloyalty might be developed in people who would be unfairly mistrusted or baited."

Associate Prof. C. H. Miller—"I absolutely agree. I have been studying early Salem history and feel that it has a rather sobering lesson for us."

C. M. Correll, Professor of History—"I think the President is using his head politically in beating the Republicans to the draw. But in 1919 and 1920 a similar move took place and hysteria swept the country. Send Reds back to Russia" was the cry. But that need not take place again."

Politics, He Says
Associate Prof. V. S. Sweedlund—"The President is just playing politics."

Hazel Riggs, Associate Professor—"Such an investigation is dangerous. Any man who is capable of being a good censor would not accept the job."

Lois Turner—"I agree that the investigation could become a very dangerous instrument." Inez Alsop, Associate Professor—"During the last war, there was a similar situation with Bolshevik hysteria, sweeping our country."

Some Are For It
Four members of the department expressed a more or less qualified approval of the Truman plan, however. They and their opinions were:

Prof. I. V. Lee—"I don't consider Truman's plan with hunting. I think that he is a fair and moderate man and would use discretion in carrying out his edict. Communists have infiltrated into our government, though I think the number of really disloyal employees is relatively small. Methods of checking on loyalty have not been very efficient in the past."

Prof. F. L. Parrish, head of the Department of History and Government—"A man cannot serve two masters. If he has divided loyalty, he shouldn't hold a position in our government, though he should be allowed to express his opinions. Needed changes in our government can be made within

its present framework. I wouldn't want to be called a Communist just because I would like some change in our government."

Clear It Out
Homer Socolofsky, a graduate assistant in the department—"I do not like anything which might put innocent people at the mercy of their enemies. But if we believe communism is a threat to democratic life we might as well clear it out of our government."

Prof. Dwight Williams—"Truman seems to have set up enough safeguards to prevent the investigation developing into a witch hunt. In the State Department particularly the order should be a healthy thing, for people not in sympathy with our form of government should not represent us in foreign affairs."

Need Critical Appraisal
Associate Prof. Carl Tjerdens, was the only member

of the Institute of Citizenship interviewed. "Our government should be protected from persons who are committed to overthrowing that government," he said. "But much of the shouting on this subject impresses me as insincere. This investigation could degenerate into a witch hunt as after the last war when any liberal movement was attacked. Everything depends on how Truman's policy is carried out."

"Progress depends upon a continuous critical appraisal of what is. Too many people consider the questioning of any aspect of a four social order as the equivalent of communism."

"Loyalty investigations during this war provided a cloak for venting personal spite. It is essential therefore, that the tribunals set up by the President be extremely scrupulous in seeing that justice is done this time."

The Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LIII

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, March 28, 1947

NUMBER 47

Warning

Next Tuesday's edition of the Collegian will come out on April Fool's day, or All Fool's day, as some would call it.

To commemorate the date, a special "April Fool" edition of the Collegian will be issued on that date. It will be sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, professional and honorary journalism fraternity for men, and will be under the guest editorship of Paul DeWeese, senior in journalism.

This is in the nature of a warning. We ask you not to take anything you read in that edition too seriously. And we hope that you will enjoy reading it.

Chapel Committee Plans New Drive

A person-to-person campus drive for contributions to Kansas State's World War II Memorial Chapel fund is being tentatively planned by the student chapel fund committee. The plans, made at a meeting of the 45 committee members last week, are awaiting approval by President Milton S. Eisenhower, who is attending the National Conference on UNESCO at Philadelphia.

If approved, the drive will probably open late in April or early in May, according to Dean Schowengerdt, chairman of the chapel fund committee.

The 4-H Club may help in the drive by providing manpower if a personal contact campaign is decided upon, said Schowengerdt who is also president of the Collegiate 4-H Club. Kenney L. Ford and H. O. Dendurant of the Alumni Office have indicated their support of a personal campaign.

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Roger Wilk and Laverna Lenhart are the co-chairmen in charge.

Open Meeting Is Scheduled By Council

Students will get a chance to relieve themselves of their opinions about Student Government Monday at an open meeting of the Student Council in Recreation Center at 7:30 p. m.

In announcing the scheduling of the meeting, Don Carttar, president of the Student Council, said that the meeting's purpose would be to outline a guide for a better operating procedure for next year's Student Council.

Want General Viewpoint
"We are interested in getting a general campus viewpoint on methods of council procedure," Carttar said.

Members of the Kansas State Student Council are planning to visit the University of Kansas April 22, Carttar said yesterday, for the annual dinner and discussion of mutual problems of the two schools.

Will Discuss Pact
"We would also like to be able to get a clear impression of student opinion about possible arrangements with the K. U. council about enforcing the peace pact," Carttar said.

Recent stories from Lawrence, indicating that the invitation had been extended only for the purpose of working out some acceptable arrangement on the 1946 peace pact, were slightly in error, according to Carttar's explanation.

Yearly Occurrence
It has been customary for the Councils from Kansas State and Kansas University to have a dual meeting once a year, Carttar said, and the place of meeting is alternated.

The open meeting in Recreation Center will take the place of the regular Monday evening meeting of the Student Council.

English Exams

Students assigned to the English Proficiency Examination this semester should go to the offices of their respective deans between March 28 and April 3 to be assigned a number to use in taking the examination.

This announcement applies to all juniors in the Schools of Agriculture, Arts, and Sciences.

Students who have not been assigned a number will not be permitted to take the examination on April 15.

Instruction sheets concerning the examination are available for distribution to students in the deans' offices.

Need Felt For More Unity

Closer relations between married students and the community will be discussed tonight at a dinner sponsored by the Civic Affairs Committee of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce. Between 15 and 20 student couples are expected to attend announced Harold Howe, Dean of the Graduate School, who is chairman of the C. of C. committee.

The dinner was suggested at a recent meeting of the civic affairs group by Harry J. Parsons, who stated that many married students at K-State "feel the need for closer harmony and cooperation between the students and the community."

Parsons made reference to a "Block" of nearly 3,000 votes held by college students and their families.

"Tickets to the dinner have been sold to student couples who represent widely scattered housing problems and interests," according to Parsons. Among those holding tickets are couples from Campus Courts, Honeywell trailer courts, Hi Top housing area, Elliot Tract housing area, Goodnow Park area, the Veterans Association, the Veterans' wives club, the Student Council, and several couples who own or rent their own housing in the city.

To Be A Successful Organization UNESCO Needs Understanding Of Americans

Vets Must File Earnings Report

About 1400, or roughly 35 percent, of the veterans attending Kansas State under PL 346 will be cut from the VA subsistence rolls unless they immediately file an earnings report, the Veterans Guidance Center stated this week.

"These veterans don't seem to realize the importance of filling out this form," said L. W. Henning, chief of the Guidance Center. "This is not just another form to fill out. If they fail to make this report, they positively will be suspended from further subsistence payments."

The Guidance Center officials conducted a booth in Rec Center last week where the necessary form and information were supplied. All Vets were requested to have their reports completed and returned to the Guidance office by last Friday afternoon. A check early this week revealed, however, that only about 65 percent of the veterans had complied with the request. The officials decided to extend the time limit as much as possible and with the cooperation of the College Veterans Service Office each of the tardy veterans are being notified by mail to report to the Guidance Office immediately.

All veterans training under Public Law 346 are required to file this report, officials repeated, regardless of whether they made any outside compensation or not.

Attends Meeting

Dean Helen Moore left yesterday to attend the Association of Deans of Women being held at Columbus, Ohio. While in Columbus, Dean Moore plans to visit Miss Lavelle Wood, former food director at Van Zile.

President Milton S. Eisenhower, in a quarter-hour final report on the first National Conference of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization, yesterday afternoon sounded a hopeful note on the task of furthering international understanding, and at the same time offered a sober warning to this country that "there is no magic formula" for achieving it.

"You will find yourself directly affected," he told the country in his broadcast report, as he outlined plans to make UNESCO objectives a living part of the lives of this country's people.

The 1500 delegates to the Philadelphia conference were a hard working lot, President Eisenhower reported.

During nearly a week's meetings, he said, "there were no bands, no parades, and very few rhetorical flourishes."

"They decided," he said, "that world peace would not be lost."

The immediate task facing UNESCO, President Eisenhower said, is the task of "vitalizing the program of UNESCO," and taking it out of the realm of pamphlets and books and making it a people's agency. UNESCO's planners, he said, must strive to create conditions for world understanding and cooperation.

UNESCO Can Succeed
He posed a question that has been on many tongues "can we succeed in time?" and answered it.

"I believe we can and I hope most soberly that we will." "The work of UNESCO must be carried forward in the faith that out of misunderstanding will by men of good will everywhere, come a positive peace promoted by the President said. "Devotion and concerted intelligence, can achieve a great deal," he believes.

Believe Americans Snobbish
As an example of what he calls the "bankruptcy of international understanding," President Eisenhower sketched the average European impression of an American. They believe that Americans are superficial, rich, snobbish, barbarians in the arts and very frivolous in our general outlook.

But, he warned, on the whole, American understanding of other sections of the world is no more valid.

Joins UNESCO's Fight
The gaining of international understanding, is "your problem and UNESCO's too." When the people of this country begin to try to understand those of other lands, they will have joined UNESCO's fight.

The 14 sections of the first National conference studied diverse facts of the picture of understanding from educational reconstruction and community participation in UNESCO work to studies of the Natural sciences and the contribution of the creative arts to understanding.

President Eisenhower was chairman of the first National conference on UNESCO and is also chairman of the 100-man National Committee which acts as an advisory body to this country's delegation to the international meetings of the organization.

His speech was carried over CBS at 3:45 Tuesday afternoon and was rebroadcast by radio station WIBW of Topeka Tuesday evening.

Holds Forum
Extension Service will hold a forum at the Wareham Hotel, Saturday, March 29. All extension members are invited to discuss the Extension organization of the future.

Finders Keepers Doesn't Ring True For Keepers
Two 12-year-old boys searching for coke bottles in the ditches north of Campus Courts last Monday, were elated to find two stuffed chipmunks. The two sixth-graders, Raymond Brackett, son of Prof. and Mrs. William R. Brackett, and Denny Leasure, son of Prof. and Mrs. E. E. Leasure, added the prizes to Denny's collection of animal bones and skeletons.

Their joy was short-lived, however, for upon reading The Collegian account that a pair of chipmunks had been stolen from the K-State Zoology Museum, their parents convinced the boys that the animals must be returned to their shattered case.

Dr. Don Amel, head of the department, is relieved to have the specimens, one of which was damaged, but adds that the hinge pins from the museum case are still missing.

School Children Wiggle But They Enjoy Sinfonietta

By Donna Haag

Twelve hundred grade and high school students were a wriggly but thoroughly interested audience yesterday afternoon in the College auditorium for the St. Louis Sinfonietta, directed by Paul Schreiber. Coming with their teachers and parents, the children listened intently to such pieces as Mozart's Overture and the "Marriage of Figaro."

The children applauded especially vigorously after the presentation of Gouid's "Guaracha Pavane," a dance form with a popular feeling, and brought William Primrose, the guest soloist back for another number. Dubbed by Time Magazine as the world's greatest viola player, he made his greatest hit with the children when he played "Lilany" by Chopin as an encore. They promptly called him back for another encore.

Used American Numbers
The nineteen members of the group used as their fourth number "I Dream of Jeannie" one of Stephen Foster's favorite songs, and two Jamican folk songs, "Matty Rag" and "Rhum-

ba" by Benjamin. These pieces were inspired by the composer on a visit to the Island.

This was followed by "La plus que lente" by Debussy. In English the title means "more than slow" and was so named by the composer to poke fun at the elegant musicians of Paris. Tar-

by the composer for one of his daughters to show his fine sense of humor and individuality. Tchaikovsky's "Waltz of the Flowers" was the next selection. This was taken from the ballet "The Nut Cracker," and is based upon a mythical story of a little girl and her dream that her toys come to life.

The last selection was "Dance of the Comedians," from the "Bartered Bride" by Smetana. The story of this number is the love affair of two Bohemian villagers, whose marriage is opposed by the girl's father. The fast rhythm of the piece tells how the young couple overcame the father's opposition.

Come From Out-of-Town
The children that traveled the greatest distance to hear the program were those from Beatrice, about 70 miles away. Other schools attending from some distance were Blue Rapids, Kates, Leonardville, Council Grove, Clay Center, Chapman, Riley, and Herington. There were several rural schools near Manhattan also present.

The Sinfonietta and Primrose presented the last Artist Series of this year last night in the auditorium.



Paul Schreiber

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Big Word

Throughout President Eisenhower's report on the first National Conference on UNESCO Tuesday evening, the word "understanding" kept cropping up. Apparently it is the key to the whole problem facing UNESCO.

The dictionary helps somewhat in an attempt to find the real meaning of the word, but even Webster fails to exhaust its full ramifications. "Discernment; comprehension or interpretation," are given as appropriate synonyms. Its meaning is given as: 1. "capability of comprehending and judging;" 2. "the power to render experience intelligible by bringing perceived particulars under appropriate concepts;" 3. "the intellectual power . . . to form reasoned judgments;" 4. "an agreement of opinions; and adjustment of differences;" to name a few.

But we may be able to observe and know what we observe and to report our observations intelligently and lucidly; we may be able to form correct judgments as to whether an observed condition is right or wrong; and we may be able to agree with others in our opinions; and still we may not have understanding.

Several months ago, Ilya Ehrenburg, the leading Russian journalist, made a flying visit to this country. On his return to Moscow, he gave the Russians his observations on America.

Mr. Ehrenburg's articles hit this country in a tender spot. There were few inaccuracies, for he is a good reporter. The trouble was, his observations on our shortcomings were true and every American who read them knew it, but they showed no understanding of the situation. He did not know why they were true. He had no conception of the evolution of those conditions.

For instance, he did not like the segregation rules of the southern states. It's bad, he said in effect, therefore they should be abolished.

Agreed, that Jim Crow laws are bad. Abolition would not help in that area. Mr. Ehrenburg simply does not understand that the laws are primarily a result of a badly handled reconstruction period after the Civil War. Immediate, blanket abolition of that type of law would not work. It must be preceded by an increase in understanding between races right here in our own country.

Recently, a Chinese student, not long in this country, tried to explain to me the conditions in China. We were working under a double handicap. There was a language difficulty which only served to slow us up, for he spoke good, but halting English. There was the larger difficulty presented by the fact that China, as a coun-

try, is completely outside my realm of experience.

It is a maddening situation, to find two men groping through the tangle of diverse languages, and experiences and backgrounds, trying to reach some common ground which they can use to communicate true ideas to each other.

Understanding, I have found, is a mighty big word.

—James.

Wrong Argument

One of the most common arguments used in any opinion expressed against our current policy in Greece runs something like this:

"How would we feel if we knew Russia was planning to move into Mexico and take over their government? Or Canada's government?"

This is a very effective argument. That is, it has all the appearance of reasonableness without having any reasonable attributes. It sounds good too, at first hearing. Actually, there is no valid comparison between the actuality of our aid to Greece and the hypothetical instance Russia's moving into Mexico.

The invalidity lies in the differences between the two countries.

First, Mexico is probably in a sounder economic state at present than it has been for many years; perhaps since the time of Montezuma. Greece, on the other hand, has huge debts, no industry or productive power and must rely on the rest of the world, in this case, the United States, for the wherewithal to operate her country and feed her people.

Second, Mexico has a pretty stable government. Sure, they had some revolutions down there about 20 years ago, and the people still try to slip into this country once in a while. But they have no militant minorities threatening to turn the reigning politicians out, and Greece does.

Third, Mexico has not had to suffer a war which almost totally destroyed the civilized life of the country, which starved and subjugated her people for five years. Greece has.

Fourth, Mexico doesn't need any help and hasn't asked for help from anyone. We have been asked to help Greece and few will deny that Greece needs help.

There are undoubtedly many good arguments against our government's action on the Greek question. There are also many good arguments in favor of it. At the present, the "ayes" have it. However, it might be well to scrutinize the rest of the discussion. Quite often, as above, those which strike nearest home and are the flashiest and most easily understood, are easiest to prove false.

—James.

We have received several letters from students and faculty members stating agreement with our views on the "Washington witch-hunt." One letter suggests that we mail marked copies of the Collegian to the capital personages who are leading the purge.

We do not want to do that. We hate coercion of any kind. Further, we frankly admit that there are many good opinions on the other side of the fence. The editorial mentioned, as is the privilege of an editorial, does not tell of this. It was written, however, after a careful weighting of opinions by the editor to find which side of the fence, he was on.

An editor, even a College newspaper editor, is constantly bombarded by all kinds of propaganda. When we receive marked copies of a newspaper, we know immediately that here's a fellow with a drum to beat, and he's trying to beat it with us. We become immediately prejudiced against the opinion, and quite often we don't take the time to reason the prejudice out of our minds.

We do not think mailing marked copies would help very much. We do, however, thank you for your letters and ask for more, whatever the shade of opinion.

Church Calendar Annual Home Economics Exposition to be April 17

Baptist Church

BYF members will have a Fellowship Hour Sunday evening at 5:30 p. m. preceding the discussion group which meets at 6:30 p. m. The topic for discussion will be "On Sizing Up The Other Fellow", Floyd M. Hixson will be the leader.

Episcopal Church

The Canterbury Club will meet at the church Sunday evening at 7:30 p. m. Following this meeting refreshments will be served.

First Congregational Church. Sigma Eta Chi will meet tonight at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. L. E. Call for the election of officers. The Rev. C. T. Brewster will deliver his Sunday sermon at 11 a. m. on the topic "Christ As King". Members of the Student Fellowship will hold a sunrise worship service on K. m. Following the service they will turn to the church where breakfast will be served. There will be no meeting of the group at the regular time Sunday evening.

Christian Church

Roy Cartee will be in charge of the Sunday evening Fellowship Hour which starts at 5:30 p. m. "The World Looks At Us For Concerned Leaders", will be the topic for the group discussion. Short Vesper services will be held at 6:15 p. m. A special amateur program will be held preceding the Fellowship Hour beginning at 5 p. m.

United Presbyterian Church

The college class taught by the Rev. J. Wilbur Currie, will study the Crucifixion, at the 10 a. m. meeting Sunday. Sacrament of Communion will be given at the 11 a. m. worship service. Young people will meet for refreshments and recreation Sunday at 6 p. m. in the basement of the church. At 7 p. m. the worship and discussion meeting will be led by Dee Taylor. An April Fool's party will be held tonight at 8 p. m.

First Presbyterian Church. Sunrise Service followed by a breakfast will be held at the church this Sunday at 6:30 a. m. This special service is being conducted to enable all students to attend before leaving for Easter vacation.

Methodist Church. A hike to Blumont Hill at 5:30 a. m. Sunday will enable students to attend a special Easter service prior to their vacation. Rev. B. A. Rogers will conduct the service. The Soma service will be held at 10 a. m. followed by the 10:55 service at the church. Memorial temple will be the meeting place for the 6 p. m. Student Forum. Kay Larsen and Dwight Jones have charge of the program. Packer's Sunday Niter will be

Hospitality Days, 17th annual open house, of the School of Home Economics, will open its doors to the public Thursday, April 17, at 8 p. m. The program at the grand opening will be the installation of the Dean Justin Home Economics club officers for the coming year, the installation of seniors into the American Home Economics Association, and the recognition of outstanding home economics scholars.

Exhibits will be open from 1 p. m. to 9 p. m. Friday, April 18, and from 8 a. m. to 2:30 p. m. Saturday, April 19. The exhibits, which will be in Calvin, Anderson, and Thompson Halls, will represent work done by women in home economics classes at Kansas State for the past year.

Friday, in Recreation Center, a program for town women is scheduled at 2:30 p. m. The speaker will be Mrs. Harry Crane, Topeka, who will speak on "Making Pottery At Home."

A tea for Manhattan women will be given in Calvin Lounge Friday, from 3:30 to 5 p. m.

High Schools Compete

Saturday, April 19, from 8 a. m. to 10 a. m. high school visitors will register then go to West Waters Hall for the high school contest. It will be a quiz which covers all phases of home economics. Prizes will be given to the individual girl and school with the highest scores. After the contest prizes have been awarded the girls will find box lunches awaiting them at Nichols Gym with a variety show for entertainment.

Tours of the campus begin at 2:30 p. m. Saturday. During the course of the tours, visitors will stop for tea and cookies at Calvin Lounge.

Includes Dance. The Hospitality Hop, Hospitality Day's semi-formal

held at Wesley Hall at 6 p. m. Sunday.

Dr. Roy Langford will lead the discussion group at 8 p. m.

Lutheran Church

Gamma Delta will meet in the basement of St. Luke's Lutheran Church at 6th and Osage at 5 p. m. Sunday. Supper will be served first and after the business meeting there will be several musical presentations.

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File Claims For Leave Pay Now

Veterans who have not yet filed claims for terminal leave pay should do so as soon as possible. Colonel A. G. Hutchinson, head of the Department of Military Science and Tactics, received notice yesterday that a staff of supplemental clerical workers now makes it possible to speed action on applications received. The payment of all claims now on hand is expected to be made within sixty days.

Approximately half of the veterans entitled to terminal leave pay have failed to make application, according to Major General William H. Kasten, Chief of Finance, United States Army. Eligible veterans may obtain claim forms at the local Post Office. The various finance officers designated to make payments under the Armed Forces Leave Act are listed in an instruction sheet accompanying the application form.

Attends Conference

Catherine Marsh, associate professor of institutional management at Kansas State College, and Elizabeth Hensler, graduate student, are in Chicago

Public Exhibit

An exhibition of oil paintings, gouraches, and prints by Mr. and Mrs. Allen Kuback, members of the Kansas State faculty, is open to the public at the Manhattan Public Library until April 20.

Mrs. Kuback is an instructor in the art department and Mr. Kuback an instructor in the department of architecture.

attending the annual meeting of the American Restaurant Association. They plan to return tomorrow.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

THEY WANT TO MAKE ROTC USEFUL

To the editor of the Collegian: It has been noted recently in many quarters that the condition of the campus is deplorable. One cause of this is the large number of cigarette butts and packages, candy wrappers, etc., that have been strewn along the walks and in front of the buildings.

We believe the solution is for the students taking ROTC to form a line across one end of the campus and "police the area". It would not only clean the campus but would provide some highly practical experience in a very important phase of military training.

Yours truly,

John Hepler
William McKinney

REAL EDUCATION DEVELOPS FULL MAN

To the editor of the Collegian: If my old Corona behaves well enough so that this does not end in the basket file perhaps it may be an answer to the U-3 whose voice is "crying in

the wilderness of words." No, O. O., it is not too late, because in your sarcasm you begin to show some signs of education as you near those coveted 120 credits. You see, a diploma was never meant to be proof of one's ability to hold a job and make money, nor is a degree synonymous with education. There is a larger overall program throughout the nation's colleges to liberalize college education. The object is the development of the "full" man. (Laugh here if you must)

There is no need to worry if you feel that you are being held from courses that are of a special nature and of interest. There is still plenty of time to specialize. A good training in the fundamentals is far more important. Med students have moaned at taking Economics, and Journalists cry at Physics, and Engineers bewail English and I might say I was a bit of the same. But if it is any consolation to you I do not lament the fact that my sheepskin in chemistry had 18 hours of Philosophy, 12 hours of English (Shakespeare included), 12 hours of German, six hours of History,

Married Women Eligible For \$90

In a case recently brought to the attention of the regional VA office it was decided that a married woman veteran with dependent children was eligible to receive \$90 a month subsistence even though her husband may be receiving a similar amount.

The case in question involved a veteran couple with one child. The Veterans Administration ruled that the veteran woman was entitled to \$65 monthly if only she and her husband were considered. The child entitled her to the maximum amount of \$90 per month.

L. E. "Jap" Haskell, director of athletics at the University of Oklahoma, was officially fired by the Oklahoma Board of Regents Monday. Action took place after the board had looked over the finances and activities of the athletic department.

two hours of Music. Also toss in Debate, and a little (just a little) Journalism.

As a parting thought, if there is so much time spent "reading, studying and thinking about a two hour course" not a major, better remember something about "economy of time and effort."

S. J. Laska

McCord Closes Deal For Surplus Army Furniture

Several carloads of recreational furniture for student use have been purchased and are due to arrive for distribution to campus recreational areas next week. According to H. H. McCord, housing coordinator, the furniture is modern maple, with red leatherette upholstery.

The purchase, from war surplus, was negotiated Wednesday, when McCord flew to Pratt, Kansas, for an inspection of the goods. He said that the chairs, tables, and divans should make a good start toward furnishing additional recreation areas—and possibly the student union building when it is built.

Listed on the bill of sale are 56 red and green lounge chairs, 10 similarly covered divans, 6 coffee tables, 10 cafeteria style tables with maple legs and laminated plastic tops, and 1,500 beds for student housing.

"The chief difficulty in purchasing furniture, both for housing and recreation, is the current lack of storage space," McCord said. "Housing for the swollen enrollment next fall will require more furniture, which can be bought reasonably at the present time. The trouble is that we have no place to store it."

The new furniture will be distributed "according to requirements" in the various recreation rooms and lounges throughout the campus.

Good-Will Tour Starts in May

A Kansas State College good-will tour through the state of Kansas, will be conducted in early May by students. The tour is sponsored by the Student Council.

Anyone who has speaking or musical ability and would be interested in going on these tours may contact Eda Mae Hancock. A committee will select the members for the tour.

Engineers Fly To Mexican Home

Two students from Mexico who have been attending school here returned today by plane to their homes in Mexico City.

The men are Jose Lichi and Carlos Nunez. They came to the College last March under international exchange fellowships created by the Alcon Manufacturing Corporation of Kansas City, Kansas. Both completed their graduate work in electrical engineering here. They were elected to Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary scholastic fraternity.

McCord Resigns as Housing Director

The resignation of Hal McCord, director of housing at Kansas State College, has been announced by the office of President Eisenhower. The resignation becomes effective April 15.

McCord has been in charge of FPHA housing projects including 336 apartments in converted army barracks to house married student veterans at the College. No one has been named to fill the post left vacant by his resignation.

Commenting on housekeeping within the limits of the trailers, a visitor was heard to say that the wives out here were filing clerks, as well as homemakers.

"The Merchant of Venice" Appears Here April 14

"The Merchant of Venice" one of William Shakespeare's best known plays, will be presented April 14 in College Auditorium, according to Earl G. Hoover, professor of speech and faculty adviser of the Kansas State players. The production which is being sponsored by the local players will be given by the Clair Tree Major Players of the National Classic theatre of New York.

Hoover also announced the cast of the coming College production, "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," by Rudolph Besier, which will be presented in the Auditorium April 25 and 26.

Tells of Borrowed Money
"The Merchant of Venice" is the story of the Italian who borrowed money with the guarantee of payment of a pound of flesh if the debt was not made good. When payment could not be made, the forfeit was demanded and the trial and romantic entanglements that followed are among the most famous of Shakespearean scenes.

Miles Mallowson, recently of the Old Vic Company of London, which appeared on Broadway last summer directed the show before joining the Maurice Evans Company. He directed the production of "The Cid" which was given by the Old Vic Company.

Tickets for the play are on sale at the College Auditorium and the Brown Music Store in downtown Manhattan. The Auditorium box office is open daily except Sunday from 3 to 7 p. m. and all seats are reserved.

Cast Announced
Members of the cast of the "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" are: Kathleen Kerr, Craig Bracken, Dale Berger, Bill Rossier, Rebecca Lamoreaux, Betty Carr, Marvin Altman, Joline Nelson, Rosemary Leonard, Max Hollinger, Joe Adams, Bob Kelly, Dick Morse, Richard Griffing, Rowney Beaver, De Vere Nelson, and Eugene Fieldhammer.

Campus Courts

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Long of Goodnow Park, Monday.

Twenty-eight veterans and their families are moving into Elliott Courts this week. They are Phil Hughes, Kansas City, Mo.; Sam Hobson, Galena; Bob Whitaker, Junction City; Ralph E. Campbell, Wisley; Howard Clements, graduate, Seneca; Elwin S. Elmswood, Ransom; Hiram W. Underwood, Ada; Kenneth B. Dodson, Arkansas City; Don Cartwright, Lyons; Maurice Worley, Hanston; George T. Mahoney, Kansas City; Orville L. Paige, Manhattan; Cornelius Horan, Kansas City; Ray Parker, Topeka; Dwight Moorhead, Walters; Walter Bieherly, Los Angeles, Calif.; William Davis, Wichita; Charles Carty, Kansas City; Alis A. Keith, Kansas City, Mo.; William Goodwin, Mound City; James J. Rockers, Manhattan; James E. Simpson, Manhattan; Carl Foster, Penalosa; James Johnson, Cherryvale; Edward W. Gerdes, Riley; Roger A. Herice, Topeka; Charles D. Thompson, Westphalia.

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Call Portrait Will Be Hung

Announcement has been made from the office of Prof. C. W. Mullen, chairman of the L. E. Call portrait committee, that the books are about to be closed on the Call portrait project. "Nearly every person who received the original letter explaining the project has responded with a gift," said chairman Mullen. "However, it is possible there are a scattered few who have intended to contribute but who have not made remittance due to an oversight."

Othmar J. Hoffer, who has painted many of the portraits in the rooms of the Saddle and Sirloin Club in Chicago, has been commissioned to do the portrait, according to Professor Mullen. Dean Call has already had his first sitting in Chicago and will return during the month of April for a final sitting.

Professor Mullen said that more than 500 letters were sent to persons who might be interested in promoting the Call portrait. A maximum of five dollars was set as the limit for a gift from any one individual. Of the \$1,500 set as a goal \$1,432 has been received. The committee has said that any funds above those required for the portrait will be diverted to the all-faith college chapel fund.

According to Professor Mullen, it is the hope of the portrait committee that the portrait may be hung sometime during the last of this semester. It will probably be placed in the hall of East Waters Hall for the present time.

\$2,000 Is Given Milling Department To Conduct Research

The International Milling Company of Minneapolis, Minn., has given \$2,000 to Kansas State College for research in the department of milling industry. It was announced today by R. I. Throckmorton, dean of the School of Agriculture.

The fund will be used for a study of the effects of grinding wheat with controlled roll pressure, according to Dr. J. A. Shellenberger, head of the milling industry department. The amount of pressure used in grinding indirectly influences baking results, he said.

Most of the money will be used to purchase measuring devices to be attached to grinding rolls to measure pressure and the distance between rolls, Shellenberger said.

career conference which gets underway at the University, April 23. Polly E. Weaver, one of Mademoiselle's editors, will also be one of the speakers.

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Beery D. Stockwell

• IN •

"THE MIGHTY MCGURK"

PLUS

Short and Late News

Ag Student Ready For Distribution

The May issue of The Kansas Agricultural Student, student publication of the School of Agriculture, appeared this week and all Ags may pick up their copies in Room 105, East Waters Hall.

The May magazine is the third issue of the year. With 32 pages, it is the largest issue since publication was resumed last fall.

Radio Students Get Experience on Air

A regularly scheduled morning program of campus news will be broadcast over KSAC beginning Monday by students of two classes in radio news writing conducted by Fred M. Paris, journalism instructor.

The work is planned to afford practice in gathering, writing, editing and presenting news over the air under conditions similar to those in commercial broadcasting. Each student will read scripts written by other students. The work is a part of a two-hour course offered by the Department of Industrial Journalism and Printing.

Faculty Discuss Aid To Athletes

Methods of giving financial aid to athletes used by the various schools in the Big Six Athletic Conference will be discussed by faculty representatives of the participating colleges at a special meeting in Kansas City today and tomorrow, according to H. H. King, faculty representative for Kansas State.

Other problems to be considered are whether the conference should be extended to include Oklahoma A. & M., how special eligibility cases should be voted back into the conference and whether the rules of the National Collegiate Athletic Association can be adopted for the Big Six Conference.

Interviews Seniors

Seniors in the School of Home Economics interested in permanent home service positions will be interviewed by Gas Service Company representatives on the campus April 9 to 12. They will also consider applications for summer employment from students of junior standing.

Arrangements for an interview appointment must be made with Miss Elsie L. Miller, Calvin 103, before April 1.

Two of the interviewers, Miss Mary Jean Ant and Miss Anne Wesley, are Kansas State graduates.

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YES—X

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Political Adv.

Home Ec Club Elects Today

Election of officers for the Margaret Justin Home Economics Club is being held in Calvin Hall today. Club members may vote at any time before 5 p. m. except during the noon hour.

Kathryn Brahmard and Phyllis Wheatley are candidates for president of the club. The one elected will work with individual club group chairman on plans for activities next year.

The vice-president, who will be head, freshman counselor, must have been a counselor this year to qualify for the job. Mary Ann Weaver and Valaline Strobel are candidates.

Candidate for secretary-treasurer are Mary Jane Meili and Laverna Lenhardt. This officer plans and cares for the Hospitality Days' budget.

Mildred Hall or June Schindler will be lecture chairman and have the responsibility of planning and carrying through interest groups for home economics lectures.

Will Read Papers

Kansas State faculty members and graduate students who will read papers at the 79th annual meeting of the Kansas Academy of Science April 3 at the University of Kansas are R. H. McFarland, Boris Leaf, George Kilian, S. E. Whitcomb, J. R. Chelkowski, Stuart M. Pady, E. D. Hansing, C. O. Johnston, F. C. Gates, John C. Peterson, John C. Frazier, D. E. Findley, R. K. Nabours, and Alice Elliott. F. E. Byrne's paper will be read by title.

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It's Uncle Who Pays For Books

Uncle Sam has paid \$173,993.31 for books for K-State veterans in less than a year, according to A. R. Jones, College Comptroller.

This total represents sales from both Aggieville book stores and includes \$39,584.60 spent during last year's summer session and \$134,408.71 for the fall semester. This makes an average of \$31 spent on books for each veteran.

Debators Attend Missouri Tournament

The five debaters are at the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville taking part in the Missouri Valley forensic tournament. They are Shirley Mann, Phyllis Johnson, John Tasker, Leonard F. Banowetz and James Tucker. Miss Ann Allison, instructor of speech, is accompanying the group as advisor.

The subject of the debate will be: "Resolved that the Peace of the World Would Be Furthered by Anglo-American Resistance to the Russian Policy of Expansion and Extension of Influence." Two winners will be chosen to enter an extemporaneous tournament.

Gives Address

Dr. Robert A. Walker, director of the Institute of Citizenship, addressed an evening session of the Institute of Human Relations at Wichita this week. He spoke on "Human Relations and Good Citizenship." The Institute of Human Relations is sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

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CHALK TALK

By JOHN HUENEFELD

L. E. "Jap" Haskell is out of his job as athletic director at Oklahoma A. M. for a number of reasons which all boil down to the fact that Sooner athletics wasn't a paying proposition this year. The Board of Regents produced Haskell's walking papers with charges of over spending the budget and mismanagement of affairs, while Haskell came back with several answers which, if carried a little farther, could throw a lot of light on the Sooner policy. Haskell replied that, while he was charged with scheduling Detroit while ignoring nearby Tulsa, he had previously received instructions to challenge any team in the nation except Tulsa. He says that O. U. lost money on athletics because the board refused to require students to buy tickets for athletic contests.

The charges and answers go on for pages, but they all add up to one thing, Haskell took the job of putting Oklahoma on the sports map, and he did it. But the price was too high, and someone had to take the blame, Haskell got it.

Sooners Drop NCAA Crown

Meanwhile the Sooners failed to bring the NCAA crown back to Oklahoma after the rival Oklahoma Aggies had claimed it for the past two years. The clever, accurate Holy Cross Crusaders became the first eastern team to take the crown when they went ahead of the Sooners 58-47 before 18,445 fans. The number two team, Texas U., toppled C. C. N. Y. 54-40 for third place honors.

The University of Utah five, national invitational champs left for home Tuesday after Oklahoma failed to consent to a playoff, should the win, the NCAA crown, for the mythical national championship. The Oklahoma team did not have the proper permission from school officials. Holy Cross, who eventually won the NCAA honor, was willing to go into the play-off had Utah remained in New York.

Big Six Notes

Big Six faculty representatives will open another meeting in Kansas City this morning. Among the probable topics of discussion are the NCAA "purity code" which prohibits off campus recruiting of college athletes and financial rewards for athletic services. Oklahoma A. and M.'s controversial petition to be admitted to the conference is also expected to be taken up.

Conference representatives have decided to do away with the proposed name "Midwest Conference" for the newly reorganized group. A new name will probably be selected in May when the group meets in Lincoln. The reorganization will not take effect until December.

Short Junior Wins \$100 Cash Award

Raymond A. Gulley was presented a \$100 cash award for outstanding scholastic record, leadership and financial need at the Horticulture Club meeting yesterday afternoon.

Gulley is a junior in Floriculture and Ornamental Horticulture and was selected by the Department of Horticulture faculty.

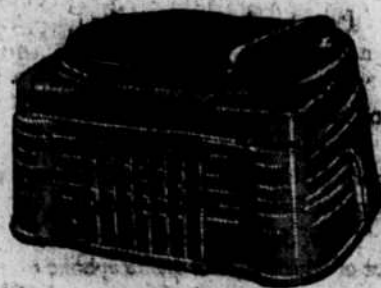
Dr. Wm. F. Pickett, head of the horticulture department, explained that no contest was held to determine the winner.

The annual award is made available by the W. Atlee Burpee Company of Philadelphia to a junior majoring in floriculture or vegetable crops.



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140 Candidates Report as Grid Workouts Begin

Wildcat spring grid drills got underway this week, with Sam Francis and assistants keeping a watchful eye out for talent among approximately 140 candidates.

There is no segregation of lettermen and newcomers. This early in the training period they all look alike to Francis and his assistants, Norvall Neve, formerly of Hutchinson high, and Staley Pitts, former K-State all Big Six star who spent some time coaching in the Ark Valley league before going to South Dakota State as line mentor.

Conditioning, speed, and perfect execution of plays seem to be keynotes in the Wildcat staff's early spring practices. Every man on the squad is sent through the same routine of running sprints, doing pullups, chinups, pushups and other calisthenics. All backfield candidates learn through the draft movements in spins and ball handling from Maestro Francis and Neve. Linemen get instructions from Pitts at another end of the field.

Along the speed line, it appears that Francis, himself a former fancy-stepping all-American, may have plenty of rapid moving backs. Ed Mack, former Coffeyville junior college star and a member of the K-State "B" last season, moved 50 yards in six seconds with complete gridiron equipment. "Of course, it's pretty hard to get an accurate check," said Neve, who held the clock on Mack. Grover Nutt and Red Lesco, a pair of lettered backs from last season scampers the distance in 6.2 seconds. The average lineman lumbered the distance in approximately seven seconds.

The Wildcat coaches, all of them new and young (Francis and Neve 33, Pitts 32) are creating spirit in the Wildcat camp. Francis keeps up a steady line of chatter with his players, constantly instructing, correcting and encouraging them. He gets acquainted with the squad by asking each candidate his name and high school. His memory for faces and lads who can block, tackle and run is amazing.

Scientists Report

Dr. J. E. Aekert and Dr. Donald Ameel, professors in the Zoology department, have prepared a paper which will be presented at the April 2 and 3 meetings of the Kansas Academy of Science.

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• No bad lungs, no bad heart

• No bad blood, no bad bones

• No bad nerves, no bad spirit

• No bad soul, no bad fate

• No bad destiny, no bad luck

• No bad fortune, no bad chance

• No bad luck, no bad fate

• No bad fortune, no bad chance

• No bad luck, no bad fate

• No bad fortune, no bad chance

• No bad luck, no bad fate

• No bad fortune, no bad chance

Attends Conference

rof. L. V. White of the civil engineering department at the College left Monday for College Station, Texas, to attend a surveying and mapping conference which began there yesterday. He was principal speaker at the conference banquet. His topic was "Early Land Surveys."

Fansher Enters National Meet

Stan Fansher, ace Wildcat wrestler, is in Champagne, Illinois, today vying for honors in the National Collegiate Athletic Association mat tourney. The tourney will be a two-day affair and will bring together the outstanding collegiate grapplers in the nation.

Fansher, who recently won the Big Six 145 pound crown, had a great season for the Wildcats this year. He won 14 out of 16 matches, and one of the losses was to Koll of Iowa Teachers, a national champ last year. Fansher is expected by coaches who have seen him wrestle this year to go a long way in the national meet. Pat Patterson, Wildcat coach, ranks his Kansas City star among the top four 145 pounders nationally.

Besides winning a conference championship this year, Fansher broke the K-State individual point record. Fansher racked up 54 team points in his 16 matches, breaking the old record of 39 held by Red Reynard, who is now coaching at Colby. Fansher participated in more matches than Reynard, however.

Patterson, chairman of the National Collegiate Wrestling Rules Committee, is with Fansher at the University of Illinois meet.

Interview Seniors For Home Service

Jobs are open for seniors interested in Social Welfare work. Miss Sara Riley, field representative of the Kansas State Department of Public Welfare said. In a talk at the College earlier this week, Miss Riley told child welfare students the types of jobs that are found in this field. Requirement include being able to meet people, and help without dominating. All workers must be college graduates.

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Program Is Announced For Next Season's Artist Series

At last night's presentation of the St. Louis Sinfonietta, next season's artist numbers were announced. Next season's numbers will be Firkusny, celebrated Czech pianist; Jussi Bjoerling, the great Swedish tenor; the Denver Symphony Orchestra conductor by Saul Caston; and Slavenska and her Ballet Barriante.

Firkusny, before coming to this country, had a distinguished record in Europe. On his recent tour of South American countries the quota of recitals was augmented in Buenos Aires, where instead of the four originally scheduled, he gave 15 concerts. Last season he toured 21 states giving 43 concerts.

Last season Bjoerling returned to North America after spending the war years in his native Sweden. In addition to a transcontinental tour he resumed his position as leading tenor with the Metropolitan Opera in New York, the San Francisco Opera and Chicago Opera.

Saul Caston, distinguished conductor of the Denver Symphony Orchestra is a descendant of a line of famous musicians dating from 1700. He is related to the Guskoff family who for generations were famed throughout Poland for their contributions to musical development.

Mia Slavenska of the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, directed by F. C. Coppicus and F. C. Schang of Columbia Concerts Inc., will begin her tour of the United States and Canada in October 1947. She is remembered as a star of the motion picture "Ballerina" and for her dancing in rolls as "Giselle," "Swan Lake" and "Les Sylphides," and according to Luther Leavengood, of the music department, "it should be one of the highlights of next season's numbers." The program will be dances based on the music of Tchaikowsky, Liszt, Debussy, Delibes, Glazounov and Tadjievitch.

This year's sponsors of the Artist Series have until April 19 to repurchase the seats they have had this year.

Wilbur Engelland Is New YM Head

The new YMCA president is Wilbur Engelland, sophomore in the School of Arts and Science. Roger Wilk, Bob Weatherbie and Alfred Pancake were elected first, second and third vice-presidents. Harold Dalbom is the recording secretary.

Student members of the board of directors are John Alwen, Ralph Arnold, Delbert Carper, Loren Cline and Dick Warren.

Faculty board members are M. F. Ahearn, head of the Department of Physical Education; Thurlo McCrady, director of athletics; Paul Torrance, instructor in psychology; W. E. Grimes, head of the Department of Economics and Sociology; H. H. King, head of the Department of Chemistry; H. T. Hill, head of the Department of Speech and Jules Robert, professor of applied mechanics and hydraulics, who is treasurer of the board.

The businessmen on the board are William F. Farrell, Arthur F. Peine, and the Rev. Raymond V. Kearns.

Cooperative purchasing by groups of 25 to 30 homebuilders seems to be one of the next steps that will facilitate a modern building program, Richard J. Neutra, internationally known architect told an audience at the University of Oklahoma.

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Student Veterans Hold Their Own

Kansas State student veterans were not floored by first semester's studies, according to figures released by A. Thornton Edwards, veterans' service officer at the College.

Only 187 or less than 4.5 percent withdrew from classes during the four month period of the fall term, Edwards reported. Of the 3,811 veterans attending College under the G. I. Bill (Public Law 346) only 178 left school before the end of the semester. Two hundred and ninety one of the 300 veterans enrolled under the rehabilitation act (Public Law 16) which includes all individuals with 10 percent or more disability, remained at the books.

Figures released by College officials reveal that 4.2 percent of non-veteran students fell by the wayside during the fall semester. Only .03 percent more veterans dropped their studies during the first term of 1946-47 than non-veterans.

Forty B-29 Superforts of the 15th Air Force will pass over Lawrence, Kansas, April 12 on

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The Music Box

MONDAY, MARCH 31—Verdi's "Triumphal March and Ballet" from "Aida"; selections from Wagner's "Tannhauser"; "Evening Star," sung by John Charles Thomas, baritone, and "Oh! Hall of Song," sung by Kirsten Flagstad, soprano; Liszt's "Les Preludes"; Beethoven's "Sonata in A Minor" (Appassionata).

TUESDAY, APRIL 1—Dvorak's "Symphony No. 5 in E Minor"; Handel's "Concerto Grosso No. 2."

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2—Selections from Handel's "Messiah."

the war to a simulated attack on Minneapolis, in observation of Army week.

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Fisermen Prepare For Oklahoma A&M

Intra-squad games are on the docket for Wildcat baseballers this afternoon and tomorrow. Only a week remains before Coach Bud Fisher pits the Cats against Oklahoma A. and M. in the season opener at Stillwater, and the mentor wants to see his charges in a couple of sham battles before they take on the perennially tough Aggies.

Fisher cut a few more men from his roster yesterday, bringing the squad to a more-workable size. The Wildcats have been putting in long, busy days of work at Griffith Field, and their showing in practice sessions points to a fairly potent outfit, way above the class of last year's club.

Seven Lettermen Back
Seven members of the present squad are K-State baseball lettermen. Charles Kier, left-handed first base candidate from Mankato, lettered on the Wildcat teams of 1940 and 41. Six "K" winners from last season on hand are Larry Gryskiewicz, Manhattan catcher; Bob Ives, outfield star from Kansas City; John Ward, another catcher who hails from Norton; Bernie Zawatski, pitcher, St. Joseph, Mo.; Duane Patterson, Topeka outfielder; and Dayton Kern, outfielder from Robinson.

Topping the mound staff so far this spring are Al Fillmore, Jack Bell, Forrest Campbell, Keith Chadd, Bob McClure, Zawatski, Duane Holder, and Bill Springer. From this hurling corps Fisher's choice of a starting pitcher at the present time would probably be a toss-up among Zawatski, Fillmore, Bell, and Springer. Fillmore, a tall, rangy right-hander from Oseage City, displayed brilliant form at times on the Wildcat team last season, and the experience he gained should make him a real asset to the 1947 staff. Bell comes from Salina, and has been looking impressive pouring them in to Wildcat batters. Springer is from Seneca, and has had quite a bit of experience.

Close Infield Competition
In the infield, Dave Bremner, Orleans, Massachusetts, seems to have the inside track for the first base job, but is being pressed by Kier and Bud Rice of El Dorado. Bremner, a right-hander, covers the initial sack smoothly and drives a long-hard ball from the plate.

At the keystone Fisher has Dana Atkins of Junction City. Atkins played plenty of ball for one of the outstanding service nines in the Pacific area. Al Sheriff, Kansas City, a Manhattan Ban Johnson player last year is Atkins' closest competitor.

Ted Grimes of Manhattan has the edge so far for the short-stop position, but is getting a scare from Ellis Carr, Derby slugger.

Don Chew, Atchison, looks like the hot corner guard. Chew railed the ball for the Lapetina Ban Johnson team of Kansas City last season, and appears to still have the touch that made him the recourse of the Kansas City circuit. Charley Springer, pre-war Manhattan Ban Johnson player, is the other top candidate at third base.

Gabe Bartley, floozed, fly chaser from Horton, is being groomed for one of the outfield positions. Bartley, who played a lot of Manhattan Ban Johnson ball last season, has been hampered with a shoulder injury, but may be ready by opening day. Ives has been hitting the horsehide consistently, and seems a near cinch for one of the garden spots.

Patterson is one of the few left handed batters on the squad, and could be valuable hitting toward the short right field barrier at Griffith Field. Verle Ritter, Norton, is a real ball hawk in the field, and if his hitting improves will push the other

Thinclad Squad To Texas Meet

Track tutor Ward Haylett and a 10-man traveling squad embarked upon a southward journey Wednesday evening with the Texas Relays at Austin their destination. The meet starts this afternoon, and lasts two days, ending Saturday.

In their first outdoor meet of the season the Cat athletes will be facing a tough opening assignment, pitted against 45 top midwestern and southern schools, including entries from the Southwest Conference, Big Six, and Big Nine.

Among these will be such top notches as Texas U., Rice, Baylor, and S. M. U., from the Lone Star State, Oklahoma and Nebraska, additional Big Six representatives, and Minnesota U. and Michigan State of Northern track fame.

Tryouts, conducted Tuesday and Wednesday evenings by Haylett to determine his final choices for the Texas events, had Rollin Prather slated for the shot put and discus; for the two-mile relay—Bill Stuart, Don Borthwick, George Leasure, Art Hildenbrand; distance medley—Seth Antrim, Borthwick, Leasure, Hildenbrand; sprint medley—John Miriamian, Antrim, Buck and Kistler. Bill Grimes was selected in the 100 and 220-yd dashes, with Buck running the half-mile and Stuart entering the broad jump competition.

A Cappella Choir Is Now an Organization

The a cappella choir now has a constitution and an organizational rather than an activity status, Prof. Luther Leavengood, director of the group, announced yesterday.

The following new officers were elected at a meeting Monday: Bill Borland, president; Charles Krause, vice president; and Iris Reed, social chairman. Madeline Asher retained her post as secretary.

The choir has approximately 80 members. Members are admitted by competitive try-outs at the beginning of each semester, and are required to maintain high standards of attendance.

outfield candidates for a starting assignment.

Other outfield prospects the Wildcat mentor can call on for duty are Harry Nelson, Kansas City; Jim Stehley, Phillipsburg; Jack Bell, Perry; and Kern.

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Gardner Lauds Youngest Cager

Serious-minded Richard "Rick" Harman, an 18-year-old kid who loves basketball and idolizes his older, more experienced teammates, is one important reason why Coach Jack Gardner's 1946-47 Kansas State basketball team turned in the school's best cage record in the past 20 years. The Wildcats won 14 of 24 games, including 11 of 14 non-conference contests.

Harman, a good-looking curlyhead, was known as the "Hoisington Hotshot" when he enrolled at Kansas State last fall. He had won that moniker for his stellar play in leading the 1945-46 Hoisington, Kan., high school basketball team to the state Class A championship. But teammate Clarence Brannum,



Rick Harman, youngest Wildcat cager

Wildcat guard and war veteran, soon dubbed the likeable kid with the name "Little Hayseed." It stuck throughout the cage season.

Admires Older Teammates
"Little Hayseed," a smart, rugged competitor, is an ardent admirer of teammates Brannum and Forward Hal Howey, the Big Six's third ranking scorer this past season.

"Rick was actually thrilled to chat with forward Howey," Jack Gardner explained. "Howey is a player who moves with cat-like quickness, and Rick is a kid who likes to go hard—then go some more. They made a fine fast-breaking pair."

Harman played in 23 of the Wildcats' 24 games this winter and tossed in 99 points against some of the toughest competition in the nation. He is the youngest ball player on Gardner's squad, and the Wildcat mentor is eager to obtain more players like him from Kansas high schools. "There will always be a place on any basketball team for Harman and kids like him," Gardner lauds. He is aggressive, a good rebounder and with improved ball handling and shooting should become one of the outstanding players in the Big Six conference.

Studies and basketball are

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Sunday Evening, March 30, 1947, 8 o'clock

RODOLPH R. WILLMANN Choir Director
MARIE WILLMANN Organist

SOLOISTS

MARJORIE BURTON, Soprano
A. L. HANCOCK, Tenor
J. FORREST WEST, Baritone

The public is cordially invited to attend.

Coast Land Opened For Homesteading

Information concerning the Rosa Division, Fakima Project, Wash., in connection with the opening of land for homesteads, has been received by the office of C. W. Mullen, assistant dean of agriculture at Kansas State.

Non-veterans and veterans alike are eligible to apply for the available farm units, with veterans having preference. Applications should be mailed to the Superintendent, Bureau of Reclamation, Federal Building, Yekima, Wash. All applications must be received by this office prior to 2 p. m., April 1.

Applicants will be considered on the basis of character, industry, health, farm experience and operating capital. Capital must amount to at least 30,000 or its equivalent in property that can be used on the farm. Applicants must have had at least two years full-time farm experience.

both serious business to young Rick and he loves each. He is a freshman in industrial chemistry and anybody from Grandma to "Little Hayseed" knows that there has to be plenty in a boy's "noggin" if he is going to succeed in class and court endeavors.

Harman plays basketball with almost unbelievable conscientiousness. He plays hard and thus, unintentionally, he fouls often. His surprised "who me?" look when officials call him for a rule infraction has brought many a laugh from Kansas State students who crowd Nichols gymnasium at Manhattan.

Incidentally, "Little Hayseed," who will be just as thrilled with his varsity "K" won this season

Adopt New Scoring For Tournament

A point system for the women's intra-mural basketball tournament has been adopted. For each win a team receives two points and in case of a tie each team is given one point. At the end of the tournament and the points are tabulated, the team with the highest number of points will be declared the tournament champion. Teams that tie for the highest number of points will play off the tie.

Monday the Wesley Foundation team was defeated by the Blitz Babes, 29 to 14, and the Chi Omega team won over the Kappa Delta's 14 to 10. The Alpha Xi Delta's and the Alpha Delta Pi's tied in their game Tuesday 13 to 13, and Van Zile was the winner of their game with Keim's Kabana, 14 to 3. Clovia defeated Delta Delta Delta 21 to 7 Wednesday, and the Waltheim team lost to Kappa Kappa Gamma by a score of 26 to 8.

Monday of next week Alpha Xi Delta will play Kappa Kappa Gamma, and the Blitz Babes will meet Keim's Kabana. The Chi Omega's team will match forces with the Clovia team Tuesday, and Waltheim will play the Alpha Delta Pi team. Wednesday Keim's Kabana plays Wesley Foundation and the Kappa Delta's will try their luck against Clovia.

as he is to play forward with Hal Howey, will be around for three more seasons at Kansas State.

PROGRAM FOR SUNDAY MARCH 30

Palm Sunday—

Sunrise Breakfast, 5:30 a. m.
Meet at Wesley Hall, 1631 Fairview.
NO Morning Worship at 9:40.

SOSNA THEATER—

Services 10:00 a. m. Featuring Kansas State Men's Glee Club, J. Forrest West, director.
Speaker, Rev. E. A. Rogers.

FELLOWSHIP—

Methodist Church, 5:00 p. m.

CAFETERIA—

Methodist church, 5:30 p. m.

FORUM—

Methodist Temple, 6:00 p. m.

FILM—

"In the Hour of Trial."

I. M. Indoor Sports Near Finish Mark

Indoor intramural approach a climax this weekend and the first of next week, when final playoffs are held in table tennis and volleyball.

The table tennis interdivisional play is scheduled for tonight at 7:15 in Nichols Gym and will decide the all school championship in singles and doubles. Singles finals feature matches between Greek champ Lindblom, and independent leader Ketterman, while the doubles title will be awarded the winner of the battle between last night's divisional finalists.

Closely following the close of intramural paddle play will be the culmination of the volleyball season, next Monday and Tuesday nights, when semi-final and final games decide the victorious team.

Five group leading squads, the Ramblers and Barracks No. 5 in the independent division, and TKE, Beta, and AKL in the fraternity bracket, hit the boards in semi-final clashes Monday night to determine the divisional championship. The two victors will then meet each other on Tuesday opposite sides of the net Tuesday evening, with the winners claiming all school volleyball honors.

YWCA To Elect Cabinet Members

Election of the YWCA district representatives will be held today in Anderson Hall. Pat McVey and Eugenia Beezley are the two candidates for the YW Cabinet position. Members may cast their vote at a booth set up just outside Rec Center.

Both Miss McVey and Miss Beezley are members of the cabinet this year. Miss McVey is chairman of the Community Service Group and Miss Beezley is chairman of the new Bible Study Group.

The position of district representative is rated high among YW Cabinet positions. She will act as an ambassador

from the local organization at the various YWCA conferences which are held during the year. Attendance at the spring and fall district conferences and the Estes Park Summer Conference is one of her duties. Responsibility for the publicity sent to district and national offices is her's also.

The invention of a meter developed before Pearl Harbor used to test the amount of oxygen in a gas was announced this week by California Institute of Technology.

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FOR
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AT THE CITY ELECTION
TUESDAY, APRIL 1

Kansas State College graduate, 1929. Farmed two years; in business for myself in Manhattan for 16 years. 42 years old, able and willing to devote the energy and time that this job requires. An Independent candidate who will represent the whole community.

Water Department

- Maintain adequate supplies of pipe, lime, meters, etc.
- Use water department earnings only for water department expenses, expansion and debt retirement, except in emergency.
- More water at lowest possible cost to keep dust down and give Manhattan greener lawns.
- Maintain high quality water as to purity, softness and taste.
- Provide for future necessary expansion.

Street Department

- Regular cleaning and sweeping of streets.
- Frequent and regular use of city grader on unpaved city streets.
- Remove objectionable dips wherever possible.
- Possibly a full time street repair crew.
- In short — make Manhattan streets safe and pleasant to use.

General

Some of these things do not come within the departmental jurisdiction of the Commissioner of Streets and Public Utilities. The three commissioners, sitting together, have legislative responsibilities. I pledge myself to cooperate with the other members of the Commission in working for a better Manhattan. I believe a Better Manhattan needs:

1. More and better housing for veterans and their families.
2. Better recreation facilities for ALL veterans and their families.
3. Housing for Kansas State College faculty.
If I am elected Commissioner of Streets and Public Utilities on April 1, I will help further this program by doing everything in my power to get utilities to new veteran and faculty housing as soon as possible. One way to insure this is to PROVIDE WATER AND SEWER PIPE IN ADVANCE, SO THAT IT WILL BE ON HAND WHEN NEEDED.
4. Improved garbage collection especially in pollen season.
5. Recreation program for all—and full support for the Recreation Commission.
6. Critical study of housing and development needs in Manhattan, TO PROVIDE THE GREATEST GOOD FOR THE GREATEST NUMBER—AND A FULL REPORT TO THE PEOPLE OF MANHATTAN, WHO HAVE A RIGHT TO KNOW.
7. The best fire and police protection Manhattan can afford—and adequate retirement benefits for firemen and policemen who serve faithfully through the years.

VOTE TUESDAY, APRIL 1

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Social Whirl

We guess we were a bit previous with our cheery spring greeting last week . . . Oh, well, love can bloom in a cold climate too because . . .

Wedding bells will ring out soon for two members of the Collegian staff. Yvonne Sturgeon and LeRoy Allman have announced that their wedding will take place at 3 o'clock on April 5, at the Presbyterian Church.

Clovia and Alpha Gamma Rho had an hour dance last night.

Chi Omegas held formal pledging Wednesday night for Shirley Smith and Cathy Lowell.

Sigma Phi Epsilon's new pledge officers are Don Lind, president; George Paul, vice president; Bud Means, secretary; Jack Sampson, social chairman; John Chaltas, treasurer; and Dick Rovy, intrafraternity pledge council representative.

Delta Tau Delta has scheduled a house party for Saturday from 9 to 12 p. m.

Gwen McCaulley, who lived at Keim's Kabana first semester was married to Lloyd N. Brown Jr. Sunday in the First Methodist Church of El Dorado. Mr. Brown was graduated from K. S. C. in the summer of 1946. The couple will reside in Wichita.

"Reverse Day" will be the No. 1 activity at the Chi Omega house come Friday. Activities will be pledged for the day, and pledges will take over the exalted position of actives.

In one of the late issues of the Collegian it was announced that Nada Conidine, a Kappa Delta alumni, passed chocolates announcing her engagement. Correction: Nada came back to pass roses to tell of her marriage to Say Burger which took place last June.

A big event in the Alpha Kappa Lambda social whirl is the annual spring formal Saturday. A dance at the Community House will follow the banquet at the Flame Room of the Wareham Hotel.

House of Williams has also scheduled their house party for Saturday night from 8:30 to 11:30. The theme for the dance will be "Easter".

Kappa Sigis will entertain dates at a house party Saturday night.

Initiation services will be conducted Saturday afternoon at the Pi Phi house for 20 pledges.

A little late, but still news! Mildred Frazier, f. s. and George I. Crim, Jr. were married Friday, March 14. Mrs. Crim is from Manhattan. Mr. Crim is from Port Arthur, Texas, and is a student here in business administration. The couple live in Manhattan.

Mrs. E. L. Holton, national officer of Pi Beta Phi, was a dinner guest of the Pi Phis Wednesday evening. Mrs. Holton lives in Manhattan.

Mrs. B. M. Twist, housemother of Waltham Hall, and her

son, Page Twist, were guests for dinner at the Alpha Kappa Lambda chapter house Tuesday evening.

Love, Marriage Subject of Five Lecture Forum

A series of weekly lectures on Love and Marriage, sponsored by the YMCA, will begin at 4 p. m. Wednesday in Recreation Center and will continue through April, according to Dan Clark, publicity chairman.

This will be the twelfth annual Love and Marriage forum sponsored by the YMCA, Clark said yesterday. Though the first lecture has been scheduled for Wednesday, he said, the dates for succeeding lectures have not yet been set.

First speaker of the Forum will be Dr. Milton Lozoff, of the Menninger Psychiatric Clinic in Topeka. He will advise the students to "Look 'em up, Look 'em over or Look out."

Arthur Peine, Manhattan businessman, will cover some of the financial aspects of married life in the second talk of the Forum. "Who holds the purse strings?" will be the subject of his lecture.

Rev. Ray Kearns, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Manhattan, will tell the students about the "Marriage Ceremony" at the third lecture of the forum.

The fourth talk of the series, "Religion in Marriage," will be given by Rev. Gene Frank, pastor of the Washington Avenue Methodist church in Kansas City, Kansas.

The foundation has been poured for a new poultry house for 1,000 laying pullets at the Kansas State College poultry farm, Prof. L. F. Payne, head of the poultry husbandry department, said today.

The new building, 24 by 140 feet, will be used to house the department's early - feathering strain of White Plymouth Rocks. The frame structure is expected to be completed by early summer, Payne said. The construction is being done by the College building and repair department.



TODAY, March 28—

Alpha Xi Delta spring formal dance, Avalon, 9-12 p. m.
Jr. AVMA spring formal dance, Country Club, 9-12 p. m.
Alpha Mu banquet, Gillett Hotel, 6-8 p. m.
Van Zile house party, Van Zile Hall, 8-11 p. m.
Concert Band practice, Auditorium, 4-5:30 p. m.

SATURDAY, March 29—

Alpha Kappa Lambda spring dinner-dance Wareham Hotel, 7:30-12 p. m.
Kappa Sigma house party, chapter house, 9-12 p. m.
YM-YW dime dance, Rec Center, 8:20-11:20 p. m.
Theta Xi house party, chapter house, 9-12 p. m.
Library Department party, C107, 7-10 p. m.
Delta Tau Delta house party, chapter house, 9-12 p. m.
House of Williams dance, chapter house, 8:30-11:30 p. m.
Clovia house party, chapter house, 9-12 p. m.

MONDAY, March 31—

I. S. A., A211, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Frog Club, N2, 7:30-9 p. m.
Concert Band practice, Auditorium, 4-5:30 p. m.
Student Council, A121, 7-10 p. m.
Chorus rehearsal, Auditorium, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
YWCA cabinet, A227, 7:15-8:15 p. m.
Shakespeare dinner, T209, 6:15-9:30 p. m.
Purple Peppers initiation, C107, 7-9 p. m.
Wampus Cats, N207, 5-6 p. m.

TUESDAY, April 1—

Alpha Phi Omega, A211, 7:30 p. m.
Varsity Band practice, Auditorium, 4-5:30 p. m.
Orchestra, Auditorium, 7-9:30 p. m.
CAP meeting, E128, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Block and Bridge, E414, 7:30-10 p. m.
Jr. AVMA, V13, 7:30-10 p. m.
Kansas State Christian Fellowship, C101, 7:30-8:30 p. m.
Faculty Recreational Group, N1, 7-9 p. m.
Quill Club, Rec Center, 7-9 p. m.
Chi Omega hour dance, chapter house, 7-8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, April 2—

Concert Band practice, Auditorium, 4-5:30 p. m.
YM-YW Love and Marriage Series, Rec Center, 4 p. m.
Religious Federation Midweek Meditation, I103, 9:10-9:30 p. m.
Easter Assembly, Auditorium, 11 a. m.

THURSDAY, April 3—

Easter vacation begins, 6 p. m.
Collegiate 4-H Club, Rec Center, 7:30-9:30 p. m.

Serves More Meals

The cafeteria in Splinterville is serving an average of 250 more meals daily this semester than it did last semester according to figures given by Mrs. Mrs. R. W. Dornan, food supervisor. Mrs. Dornan said the cafeteria feeds an average of 170 at breakfast, 320 at lunch and 350 at dinner. Last semester's average was 120 at breakfast, 220 at lunch and 250 at dinner.



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Miss Pettis Tells of New Location

Associate Professor Dorothy B. Pettis is now teaching English in the Santiago College, Santiago, Chile, according to word received from her recently.

Miss Pettis, of the modern language staff here, is now on a year's leave of absence. She has been traveling through South America to get better acquainted with our neighbors to the south and to help them understand us "Yanquis" better.

She writes that in Buenos Aires, recently, she attended a "Congreso" held to protest against a plan to put the schools under church control.

On learning that she was from the United States, the chairman of the meeting asked her to address the group of 300 people.

"I could have not done it properly even in English! How could I do it in Spanish?" she wrote, yet she accepted the invitation.

The thing that seemed to strike the people most was the fact that she, a visitor from the States, had been interested enough to attend an Argentinean meeting.

Presents Report

Miss Esther Corman, associate professor in the department of clothing and textiles, is attending the Regional meeting of Experiment Station Research Workers in textiles, clothing, and related arts this weekend in Chicago. Miss Corman will make a report at the meeting on factors which affect the wearing qualities of certain textile fabrics which she has been investigating as a Purnell project.

Collegian Classified

WANTED — Sewing, alterations, also button holes. Phone 4-5284. 3-1-28

FOR SALE—Tuxedo. Coat size 38. Trousers, size 32 long. Phone 2-8484. 3-1-28

MEN—If you're from Anderson, Coffey or Osage county—and want to make extra money over Easter holidays—please call Dick Mall at 46117 or 2160. Must have car. 3-1-28

LOST—Brown billfold Monday morning on campus. Reward. Phone 3-8278. 3-1-28

FOR SALE—Log log duplex slide rule. Best quality of post. Box 463, College. 3-1-28

WANTED — Roommate in clean, quiet room on first floor next to bath. No smokers. 1227 Ratone. 3-1-28

LOST—One gray wig after Y. Orpheum. Reward. Call 3952. A. T. O. 3-1-28

DRIVING to Colorado Springs during Easter vacation. Want riders. Leaving Thursday and returning Monday. Loren Kalste. 915 N. 11th. Phone 3106. 3-1-28

FOR SALE—1941 Olds 76. Excellent mechanically, radio, heater, \$1125. Also Air King 6-tube mantel radio with broadcasting type phonograph. Both for \$40. Basement 1201 Bertrand after 5 p. m., week days, day-time week-ends. Phone 38102. 3-1-28

FOR SALE — Underwood standard typewriter in good condition. Call 3-8154 afternoons or evenings. 3-1-28

FOR SALE — Underwood standard typewriter. Beverly Braeckeveldt. Phone 4415. 3-1-28

FOR SALE—One A-2 Argus 35 mm with carrying case. Brand new. Never used. Don Caritar, 1221 Thurston. Phone 3567. 3-1-28

MAKE EXTRA money. Join the National Guard. Drill Monday and Thursday evenings. 205 Yuma. Phone 4846. 3-1-21

WANTED—To exchange two rooms and private bath and kitchen privileges for help with housework and baby sitting. Contact Capt. D. L. Johnson, Fort Riley. Phone F. R. 613.

BARNEY Youngcamp, Notary Public and Real Estate. Day or night. 1224A Moro. Ph. 3380.

LOST—Pair of horn rimmed glasses. Notify Raymond C. Schneider in care Kansas State Engineer. 3-1-28

DRIVING to Dallas, Tex., Thurs., April 3. Have room for several passengers. Melvin M. Thompson, 1130 Vattier. Phone 4389. 3-1-28

LOST—Scheffer pencil. Return to Pearson, 811 Fremont. Reward. 3-2-28

FOR SALE—GE automatic iron, dial temperature control. Excellent. Phone 4-7198 after 6 p. m. Leonard. 3-1-28

ANYONE having a flight instructor's rating interested in part-time work, see Mankin Flying Service. Phone 41F14. 3-2-28

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Plans To Pave KS Campus Seen As Practical Measure

By LeRoy Allman

The College should not have trouble with the path makers in the near future, according to R. F. Gingrich, superintendent of maintenance.

Mr. Gingrich disclosed yesterday that plans were underway to pave certain areas of the campus. "I feel that in this way," Mr. Gingrich stated "the campus will have a better year around appearance."

According to the tentative plans, a wholesale application of concrete to the campus lawns will begin before the end of the present semester. The area between West Waters Hall and Willard Hall will be completely paved, as will the areas near the east edge of the campus.

Paving the east edge of the campus, Gingrich explained, should make a difference in the intramural sports played on the fields at the present time. A change in the type of sports played will probably have to take place, he emphasized. Gingrich said that possibly the College officials in charge of intramurals could change the types of games played on this lawn.

Change In Sports
In an interview with Prof. L. P. Washburn, head of the College intramural program, this reporter found that Professor Washburn had been contemplating changes in the intramural schedule. Washburn said he had been planning to introduce shuffleboard, badminton and hopscotch in intramural competition. The reason he had not done this was because he did not have room at the present for shuffleboard. The shuffleboards for badminton are hard to get now, he stated. Due to the fact the pin feathers from an ostrich are used for them.

Now that the Australian ostrich is being brought to the United States, Washburn said he expected to get a shipment of shuffleboards soon. Mr. Washburn said he did not know there were so many people interested in the game. He has had numerous requests from the fraternities and sororities on the campus to start competition in hopscotch. Professor Washburn lauded the new type of campus wholeheartedly.

We'll Have Grass
Gingrich also said that with the new type of campus the College should have less trouble with the pathmakers. Plans are now being formed to paint the concrete green. Whenever a spot

gets worn off it will be a simple job to repaint that place and restore the lawn to its former brilliance. Gingrich also emphasized that in the winter the concrete could be painted white and in that way we could have snow on the campus lawns all winter.

In a general round-up of College opinion only one person was found to be decidedly against the new type campus. Professor L. R. Quinlan, of the horticulture department, stated that he was definitely against such a program. Professor Quinlan said that if the campus is going to be paved there will be no place for people to make new paths. "When I have just started on a new campaign to get students to stay on the sidewalks," he said, "there won't be any place for my program. Neither will I have any place to hang the signs which I have just had printed."

Easter Assembly Tomorrow Features Glee Club Music

Music by the men's and women's glee clubs, under the direction of J. Forrest West and Miss Hilda Grossman, two solos and a scripture reading will be featured at the annual Easter Assembly in College Auditorium at 11:10 a.m. tomorrow.

The Easter Assembly is sponsored jointly by the College YMCA and YWCA and by the Department of Music. Soloists for the assembly will be Marion Terrill, Junior in Music Education, and A. L. Hancock, freshman in Architecture. Pat Fairman will read the scripture.

Classes will be shortened according to the regular schedule tomorrow morning.

Zero hour—7 to 7:40 a.m.
First hour—7:50 to 8:30 a.m.
Second hour—8:40 to 9:20 a.m.
Third hour—9:30 to 10:10 a.m.
Fourth hour—10:20 to 11 a.m.
Assembly at 11:10 a.m.

Married Students Discuss Problems With City Group

Married K-State students and the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce exchanged tales of woe Friday evening at a dinner-discussion sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce civic affairs committee at the Pines Cafe. The meeting was praised by faculty members as "a shining example of democracy in action."

The dinner resulted from a request by Harry J. Parsons, freshman in Industrial Journalism, at the last gathering of the Chamber of Commerce group. Parsons stated that the married students have "both a desire and a need, for closer cooperation between the student resident and the community."

Wide Representation
All of the housing areas, membership in the Student Council, Y.M.C.A., Veteran's Association, Veteran's Wives Club, Veterinary Medicine Student Wives Club, and those married students owning or renting their own housing in Manhattan, were represented in the discussion. In addition to the 10-member civic affairs group, five members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce and the mayor attended and helped answer questions on civic matters.

Led jointly by Dr. Harold Howe, chairman of the civic affairs committee, and Parsons, chairman of the student group, the students presented their problems—which were answered or referred to a further source for answer, by various members of the Civic affairs committee.

Tuition For Kids
"It has never been intended for College students to pay out of town tuition for their children attending the Manhattan schools," said one member of the committee, a school board member.

The mayor informed students interested in having the bus lines extended to include the Elliott tract and the new trailer camp that the road along the

west side of the stadium will be paved as far as the Veterans' Exchange sometime next summer. The bus lines are privately owned.

Recreation Problem
The recreation problem received wide discussion. C. C. Kilker, Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, explained some of the difficulties experienced by persons who have attempted to build recreational facilities for the students. "A new bowling alley will be opened soon," he said. The problems of zoning were cited by both Kilker and Mayor Ross Busenbark. One spokesman explained the American Legion recreation projects, including a nursery for veteran's children and weekly dances for the public. The Y.M.C.A. it was announced, is ready to cooperate with plans for recreation.

H. L. Bishop, campus courts, quipped that "It is evident that the C. of C. has more problems than the students. What can we do to help you?" he asked.

Parking Question
Parking restrictions near Goodnow Park, fire protection for student housing not officially part of the campus, improvements to Clafin Road, mail service in housing areas, personal taxes assessed students, the dog problem which was reported on the Hilltop area, and methods of obtaining assistance in other problems, were also discussed.

Mrs. Evan West, of Campus Courts, told the group that the students living in trailers and other crowded housing accommodations "are not freaks. We come from good families, live normally, are proud of our children, and would like you to spread the word to those people of Manhattan who seem to be unaware of that fact."

Married students were extended an invitation to join the Jr. C. of C. and in adjourning, a resolution was passed to hold an open meeting of married students to elect leaders "who will spearhead further civic effort among student citizens."

Two Primaries Scheduled Before SGA Elections

The Commonwealth and All-College Parties will hold simultaneous primary elections in each of the College schools on April 17, Murlin Hodgell, Commonwealth chief, has announced.

This will mark the first time that a College-wide primary has been held, although the Commonwealth held a primary election within the party before the class officer election last fall. The student council has been asked to supervise the coming event.

"We have chosen the primary method to select the party tickets to prevent any tendency for any clique to hand-pick student council candidates. We want the best qualified students to be candidates, but at the same time we feel the number of candidates in the general election should be limited so that qualifications and limitations of each individual may become generally known," Hodgell explained.

Hodgell reminded students that each candidate for student council must be nominated by a petition which must be filed by the April 15 deadline. Constitutional requirements for candidates may be found on pages 128 to 131 of the Student Directory.

"To be listed on the Commonwealth ballot the only additional qualification is that a candidate must be sincere concerned with the welfare of the entire student body, rather than with the possibly conflicting interests of any minority faction," Hodgell added.

Pan American Day Will Be April 14

Plans for the second annual Pan American Day April 14 are being made by a ten-member committee, according to Prof. Manuel D. Ramirez, of the Department of Modern Language and committee chairman.

Plans for Pan American Day, in commemoration of Western Hemisphere solidarity, include a dinner, a folk dance demonstration, cultural exhibits and a special radio program.

The evening banquet on April 14 will be addressed by Prof. Charles W. Matthews, of the Department of English who has traveled extensively in Mexico on "As Others See Us." After the banquet Miss Angelina Lepori of Panama and Bruno Linares of Peru, Latin American students will perform typical folk dances of their native countries.

Professor Ramirez said yesterday that it would be possible for people expecting to attend the production of "The Merchant of Venice" on the same evening to also attend the banquet, since it begins at 6:15 and will be over in time for the play.

He also said that contributions of Latin American articles, such as textiles and pottery, would be accepted from members of either the faculty or student for the Pan American exhibit. Deadline for contributions to the exhibit is April 11.

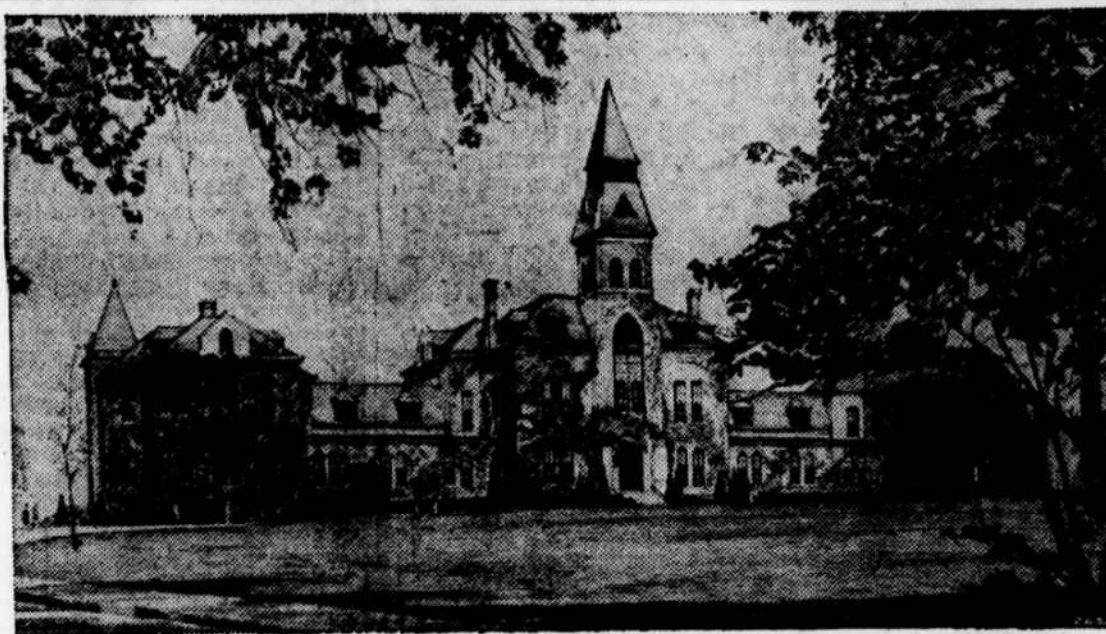
ACCEPTS SCEPTRE
Barbara Baker was elected queen of the north side marching and general frolic society yesterday evening. She was chosen from a group of 16 contestants representing almost every organized house within a three-mile radius of the campus. Miss Baker accepted her sceptre with a radiant smile and said quietly.

"I am thrilled to accept this award. In fact I am too excited to say more."

—April Fool—

Petitions Due

Due to an oversight, The Collegian failed to mention in stories of the coming SGA elections that petitions for candidates for the Board of Student Publications must also be turned in to the recording secretary of the Student Council by April 15, the deadline for Student Council hopefuls.



Eighty-year old Anderson Hall which will be sacrificed to make room for the new \$3 million Student Union building. Razing of Anderson will begin just as soon as the offices housed there can be moved into other quarters.

English Exams

There are only three more days for Juniors in the Schools of Agriculture, Engineering, Arts and Sciences and Home Economics and Seniors in the School of Arts and Sciences, assigned to English Proficiency this semester, to go to their respective deans offices to be assigned numbers for the exam.

April 3 is the deadline and students who have not been assigned a number will not be permitted to take the test.

Ags Change Date For April Seminar

A change in the time of spring elections of the Agricultural Association and the Agricultural Council has been announced from the office of R. I. Throckmorton, dean of the School of Agriculture. The Agriculture seminar for April, originally scheduled for Wednesday at 4 p.m. will now be in College Auditorium at 5 p.m. April 10.

Most of the nominations for officers in the Association and Council are already in. However, it will be possible to make nominations from the floor during the election proceedings.

The nominees for Agricultural Association officers: President, Linton Lull and Dean Schowengerdt; Vice President, Glenn Allen and Howard Borchardt; Secretary, Bill Haskett and Billie Reid; Treasurer, Jim Wood; Barwarmer manager, Lloyd Alvey and Elmer Blankenhagen; Assistant Barwarmer manager, Goe Schrader and Charles Nesbit; Editor of the Ag Student, John Tasker and Jacob Chambers.

Nominees for the Agricultural Council are:

Milling Industry, William Richards and Jack Muse; Animal Husbandry Howard Lindholm and Wilbur Howell; Dairy Husbandry, Billie Reid and Glenn McCormick; Kiod and Kernel, George Krause and James Rockers; Poultry Husbandry, Richard Eaton and Don McWilliams; Agricultural Economics, Glenn Allen and Loren Cline; Agricultural Education, Lester Crandall and Frank Carpenter.

Miss Collegians

Even the Collegian staff gets a vacation once in a while. Due to the Easter vacation, there will be no editions of the paper on either Friday or Tuesday. Next Collegian is scheduled for April 11.

Speaks At Meeting

Dr. Rufus Cox, professor of animal husbandry, will speak at the annual meeting of the Pawnee Farm Bureau which will be held at Larned, April 4.

Approved livestock management practices for that section of the state will be discussed by Dr. Cox. The meeting will consist of a lunch at noon and program in the afternoon.

Attends Meeting

Dr. Robert R. Snook, head of the Student Health Service, attended a directors meeting of The Kansas Tuberculosis and Health Association at Topeka Thursday. This is the second year that Doctor Snook has served as one of the directors of this association.

Dean Moore Blasts Campus Cowpaths

Helen Moore, dean of women at Kansas State is reportedly in full accord with the campaign to halt the College path-makers. Dean Moore has asked Woman students to cooperate by walking only on the sidewalks.

The campaign is built around the slogan "The Kansas State campus is known as one of the most beautiful in the country. Will you help to keep it that way by staying on the walks?" College officials have posted signs bearing the slogan at all points where students leave the walks in favor of short-cuts across the grass.

—April Fool—

PRESS QUEEN

Marjorie Setter was chosen queen of the Kansas State Collegian at a meeting of all type-setters Friday night. It was pointed out by the spokesman who placed Miss Setter's nomination before the group that she was an ardent worker and had a vivacious personality which placed her at the head of the field. Miss Setter smiled quietly when crowned.

During January 5,775 veterans in the Arkansas-Kansas-Missouri-Oklahoma area applied to the Veterans Administration for hospital or domiciliary care.

—April Fool—

Lend Babies' Needs To Mothers

A baby tending service is the newest project for a group of veterans wives at the College. They don't lend babies—they only lend the things that babies need.

The group is keeping a library file of articles which Manhattan people would be willing to lend to College parents with babies. Prospective borrowers may then contact Mrs. Barbara Curry, Campus Courts for a list of available articles and call for them at the lender's home.

Mrs. C. H. Faubion, phone 3316, who is charge of the library, says that high chairs, beds, bathinets, buggies, baby gates and training chairs are now listed for loan. "All articles will later be returned to the lender," says Mrs. Robert Conover, one of the directors of the project.

In Movies



Luther Leavengood, head of the music department, attended the movies last Friday night. The total cost of the experience was fifty cents including the tax.

—April Fool—

Love And Marriage Forum At Rec Center

Dr. Milton Lozoff, a member of the Menninger Foundation staff at Topeka, Kansas, will address the "Love and Marriage" forum in Recreation Center at 4 p.m. Wednesday. He will discuss "Things you should know but probably don't about the physical and emotional factors in marriage."

The meeting will introduce the annual lecture series sponsored by the YMCA and YWCA, according to William E. West, executive secretary of YMCA.

Dr. Lozoff is an associate professor of the Menninger Foundation School of Psychiatry, and a consultant at Winter Veterans' Administration Hospital in Topeka. He is a member of the Kansas and American Medical Associations, of the Kansas and American Psychiatric Associations, and the American Associations for the Advancement of Science.

The doctor holds degrees from the University of Wisconsin, and served his internship at Menorah Hospital, Kansas City. He was a Resident at Oswatimie State Hospital, and at Milwaukee County Hospital for mental disease, before coming to the Menninger Clinic in 1941.

Perkins Writes Magazine Article

Dr. Alfred T. Perkins, secretary of the Kansas State section of the American Chemical Society, is preparing an article on the history of the local section in response to a request by the Chemical and Engineering News magazine.

The article will have the history of the Department of Chemistry of Kansas State College woven into the local Society's history, Dr. Perkins says.

Pictures of the nine professors who have been members of the chemistry staff for over 25 years will be sent with the article, along with a picture of department heads from 1875 to the present. Dr. Perkins is also sending pictures of the present Mathematics Hall, which served as the main chemistry building from 1876 to 1902, of Denison Hall, which burned in 1934, and of Willard Hall.

Finds New Ways To Eat Sorghum

"Toasted sorghum grain, roasted or popped, is good, just try it sometime," said Prof. R. O. Pence of the milling department at Kansas State College.

Harold Bellairs, junior in milling technology, discovered the delicious, nutty flavor of sorghum while experimenting with atlas sorgho in his mother's kitchen. The class, under direction of Professor Pence, is now prepared to investigate the commercial possibilities of processing the grain as a delicacy.

Experiments so far indicate that oil is necessary to the popping process but further work remains to determine the proper temperature and time required.

Possible uses for the new product include breakfast cereals, salad garnishes, meat filler for meat loaves and as a rival for pretzels and popcorn.

Students In Hospital

Students in the College hospital this week are Donald Brown, Vance Meek, Leonard Davis, Dona Dawson, Betty Jean Jenkins and Abe Tannenbaum.

State Will Foot Bill; To Return Union Tax

by Paul DeWeese

That Kansas State is to have a new student union building by the start of the fall semester 1947 was revealed late yesterday by a spokesman for the state board of regents. The board authorized construction of the new building to cost approximately \$3 million, after a secret two-day session in Wichita ending Saturday.

Site for the new building will be the present location of Anderson Hall. The board expressed regrets that Anderson would be torn down, but deemed it advisable in view of the advantages of such a central location for the new structure, the spokesman explained.

Razing of Anderson will begin just as soon as the offices housed there can be moved to temporary barracks buildings to be moved in from Coffeyville. Estimated completion date of the new office space will be May 1, at the latest, according to Hal McCord, housing coordinator.

President Into Street
President Eisenhower, long a staunch advocate of a student union building at K-State, expressed jubilation at the decision of the board of regents.

"It gives me great satisfaction to know that the school at last will have attained the goal toward which we have been striving for so long," Eisenhower said. "As far as temporary office space is concerned, I would be glad to move out into the street if need be."

Appropriation for the full cost of the building has been made by the state legislature. Money paid by the students on the activity fee will be refunded just as soon as the business office can complete lists of all contributors. A. R. Jones, comptroller, explained.

"Checks will be mailed to each student who has paid the assessment of \$5 a semester since the fund was begun," Jones said, "but please be patient. We have only a limited office staff and accurate tabulation of each student's money will take time."

Open By Fall
"The contract for the building has already been let," Jones continued. "Present plans are for a three story building of what seems to me enormous dimensions. There will be one huge central hall, a number of class rooms, a soft drink bar, two auditoriums, several spacious lounges and many other facilities which right now I am too excited to remember."

Current repair of Anderson Hall has been stopped, R. F. Gingrich, superintendent of the building and repair department, said. All men that can be spared from the normal upkeep of the buildings and grounds will be put to work on preparations for the new construction.

College officials estimated that a crew of more than 500 men will be employed on the construction, and that both night and day shifts will be organized as soon as the weather permits. Completion date of the union building is uncertain, McCord explained, but all effort will be expended toward having the building ready by the opening of the fall semester.

The union will be built of native limestone and will face south. It will extend eastward over what is now the driveway by Anderson Hall.

Plans for building on the open space west of Calvin Hall were abandoned when civil engineering students found traces of oil there during a laboratory session. R. A. Seaton, dean of engineering and architecture, declined comment as to the importance of the oil discovery commercially, but indicated that further investigation is forthcoming.

—April Fool—

KSC Graduate On Colliers Staff

A new addition to the staff of Collier's magazine is Mary Margaret Arnold, editor of The Collegian in 1941. She will start April 9, doing editorial research work and writing for Freiling Foster whose column "Keep Up With The World" appears each week in the publication.

Miss Arnold graduated from K-State with a degree in journalism in 1943. She was also editor of the Royal Purple that year. The summer after her graduation from K-State she worked on the staff of the Topeka State Journal.

New Officers For Home Ec Club

Kathryn Brainard is the new president of the Margaret Justin Home Economics Club, selected at the election held Thursday and Friday by students in the School of Home Economics. Other officers for 1947-48 will be Mary Ann Weaver, vice-president; Mary Jane Meili, secretary; and Mildred Hall, lecture board chairman.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the students of the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science each Tuesday and Friday of the school year.

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Trees Must Go

Kansas State College boasts that it has one of the most beautiful campuses in the United States. The boast is an empty one. What profit it a campus to be beautiful if it cannot first perform its main function—that of accommodating the student body? Kansas State College is not able to accommodate all of the students who want to attend. Homeless students, ill-housed students, wander about this "beautiful campus," lending an ironic note to the boasts of grandeur.

One of the most beautiful spots on the campus, according to the boosters who think more of campus beauty than homes for students, is the grove shading the President's home. On a campus able to house only a fraction of its students, those woods are a disgrace, a shame, a monument to short-sightedness and blind stupidity. While students are endangering their health and happiness living in leaky basements, in sweltering attics, in cheerless hovels, an estimated 48,000 board feet of lumber are going to waste. This lumber is desperately needed for the construction of housing facilities. And yet it is allowed to remain uncut so that a few persons can say, "Our campus is beautiful."

If Kansas State College is to handle its record fall semester enrolment, action is called for immediately. There must be homes for students. And those 183 trees near the President's home would furnish homes for 209 students. Properly cut and seasoned, the 183 trees would furnish lumber enough for 15 log cabins, accord-

ing to R. F. Gingrich, superintendent of building and repair. By double decking bunks in these cabins, they could easily accommodate 209 students—209 students who might be deprived of an education just so we can say, "Our campus is beautiful."

The trees must go.

—DeWeese

Organize Movement

Organizers of the "veterans must be hand-fed" movement announced yesterday that their effort to inaugurate Congressional action leading to a monthly subsistence for veterans not to exceed \$1,000 was well underway.

John Dogood, spokesman for the organization, pointed out that the big worry in any veteran student's future will come on or about March 15 of each year, if the law is passed.

"Since our goal will place veterans in the upper income brackets, many may find the income tax a vexing problem," Dogood said. "Our next drive will be toward abolishing such taxes from men who have already done so much."

"We have used a deft scheme in calling our need to the attention of Congress," Dogood continued. "Each member of our organization has penned a confidential letter on the back of old election ballots. On the fronts of the ballots we drew large question marks."

The law sought by the organization would provide that in order to receive the additional pay veterans would "fall in" in uniform at the first of each month. Each veteran would then be called "front and center" where he would kneel before his commanding officer and receive his allotment for the month. For each dependent the veteran would receive an additional amount corresponding to the weight of said dependent.

"Our organization is gaining momentum every day," Dogood concluded. "Membership is open to any man who served more than 15 days outside the continental limits of the United States during the Mexican war. Please do not confuse that war with any other war. C'est LE guerre."

—DeWeese

Aside from the foolishness which has gone before in this column:

Associate Professor Verne S. Sweedlund, of the Department of History and Government, has reminded us that he was misquoted in a front page story in last Friday's Collegian. He did not say "The President is just playing politics."

Fundamentally, he says, he is agreed with the principle in a Collegian editorial "Witch Hunt?" which was printed last Tuesday. But, he says, the angle of politics is beside the point entirely. Also, the reporter apparently failed to warn him that the statement was for publication.

We're sorry for any misquotations which appeared and will remind our reporters to be more careful in the future.

Campus Courts

A hearse moved slowly into Elliott Courts Sunday but it was a happy occasion for Ray Parker and his wife, Jo, who unlike most hearse occupants were leaving their underground home.

The Parkers have been living in a basement apartment. Sunday, they moved into their new Elliott Courts apartment.

Mrs. Parker said the hearse is a wonderful moving van because both the sides and the back open up. She enjoyed the smooth riding and the dark, red upholstery.

A strange contrast to the hearse was its escort, an antique half-sedan, half-truck Dodge. Both truck and hearse are owned by Ralph Barrett and Jim Barclay, veterinary students in the we-undertake-anything business. They bought the hearse from a funeral home in Topeka to use in a housepainting venture but are now using the hearse for moving furniture.

Although the Parkers' apartment is one of the one bedroom units, Ray put up another wall to make a nursery. He put up the nursery wall and laid blue linoleum while the apartment was being finished.

Mrs. Parker said that she liked being able to see out of the windows. In their basement apartment, the windows were high, level with the ground. Ray and Jo had to keep their lights on during the day.

Their new apartment is in the center of Elliott Courts. "It will really be nice when they get the sidewalks in," Ray said, "but I'm afraid that in my four years of vet school, all of our neighbors will graduate and we'll be all alone out here."

A son, Kenneth Wayne, weighing seven pounds, three ounces was born Sunday to C. J. Hartory and Alberta (Roller) Hartory, '44.

Whether or not there are six billion railroad ties in the United States, there are 14 thousand Leghorn chickens in the state of Kansas alone.

Dr. J. D. Coursen
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North East West South

Representatives of 16 University organizations have signed a petition to prevent Oklahoma A. and M. from entering the Big Six conference. They have an appointment with Governor Frank Carlson yesterday to present the petition. The reason for the opposition is that Oklahoma discriminates against Negroes in intercollegiate athletics.

L. E. "Jap" Haskell, dismissed as University of Oklahoma athletic director effective June 30, fired an answering blast at the board of regents and the university administration. Admitting that he had exceeded the budget approved at the beginning of the fiscal year, Mr. Haskell explained that he was merely following orders to produce a winning athletic program.

Hoagy Carmichael, '26, Indiana University, was one of the main speakers at the first post-war Indiana University Alumni Club of Southern California in Los Angeles.

Trends in Latin American education in the last quarter-century have taken a swing away

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from the classical to the vocational, as expressed in increased education for social service work, labor, scientific research, business management, and foreign trade, stated Dr. Ernesto Galarza, lecturer at Texas University last week.

Not divulging any secrets but: Prof. "If this lecture has gone overtime, it's only because I haven't my watch with me and the hall clock has stopped . . . Voice: "There's a calendar in back of you."

Guest Speaker

Dr. A. D. Weber, head of the animal husbandry department was guest speaker at a Morris County Farm Bureau dinner held Saturday at Council Grove.

—Collegian Advertising Pays—

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Bean Bag

All men wishing to try out for the 1947 K-State varsity bean bag squad are urged to report for a sign-up meeting today at 4 p.m. in N707. According to Coach Ed Zybysko all hopefuls should bring their own bean bag, either of the navy or lima variety.

Practice sessions will start Friday and competition will open April 1 when the Cat bagsters tackle Immoral U. in a home contest.

—April Fool—

One fur coat requires from 55 to 60 muskrat skins.

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...Of Cabbages and Kings...

Wrong Argument is Wrong?

To the Editor of the Collegian: It has been said that nothing is either right or wrong but thinking makes it so. I will not claim the ability to think, but I do have certain ideas derived by some process that might be called thinking. Though I may differ from you in ideas, in view of the recent witch-hunting edict, I implore you—please call me almost anything rather than "American Legionnaire," "K-K-K," or "Communist."

Your editorial, "Wrong Argument," has raised the question: "What should be my reaction to the entering and managing of a portion of my yard without my consent, by a resident of the other side of town?"

Regardless of what my reaction would or should be I would feel that the intruder was hedging a false dilemma if he sought to maintain his act by saying:

1. That this particular corner of my yard was the cradle of his way of life.

2. That the weeds in my yard are screaming for his attention.

3. That his back yard had not suffered the ravages mine had.

4. That his own yard is in a sounder economic state.

Might I not overcome these faults in my yard if he would take his friend's dogs out and leave me to it?

Philip R. Rude

Student, Kansas State

Citizen, United States

We think if Mr. Rude would consider his above statements again, he would find that our old argument still holds good.—Ed.

THEY HAVE A REMEDY

To the Editor of the Collegian: It is the consensus of the advanced class of ROTC that many veterans have forgotten what they learned in the army. Referring to the letter printed last Friday, we think that the cigarette butt situation can be corrected by the offenders.

Veterans John Hepler, William McKinney et al seem to have forgotten how to field strip their cigarette butts. Now Colonel Hutchinson, commandant of the K-State ROTC unit, says that the military department can offer a refresher course in this phase of army training.

The proposed course will be so designed to enable the enrollees to strip the butts blindfolded and

with one hand before it is completed.

Yours truly
Cadet officers
John Conley
Verle McClellan

CONTRASTING METHODS

To the Editor of the Collegian: I have been privileged to sit in on two veterans meetings, in which College students participated, during the past week. It is interesting to note the contrasting nature of the two meetings.

The first was called last Monday to discuss "business of vital importance to all ex-servicemen of Manhattan." The group sponsoring the meeting was listed as the Ex-Service Men's Club of Manhattan. In reality it was sponsored by the old line veterans' organizations of this city. Only after the meeting was opened were we told that the "business of vital importance" was to seek means to elect Charles Ballinger and the Legion sponsored school board ticket to office in today's election. As the meeting progressed, it became clear cut that here was a veterans group operating on the theory that "what is good for the veteran is good for the city."

"This," I said to myself, "is the way to bring increased hardship not only to the community as a whole but to the veteran as well." The other meeting was called Friday night by Harry Parsons, a student on our campus. This meeting turned out to be a joint meeting of representative members of the Civic club of our community. The purpose of this meeting was to discuss ways in which the married couples on our campus could more actively participate in the affairs of the community which would be their home for the next few years. Certain problems were discussed which the veterans and other married couples were facing in Manhattan. After each problem was presented, a qualified man from the civic group or J.C.C. would reply. It was interesting to note just how many of our mutual problems were cleared up on the spot; and those that weren't cleared up have been referred to proper authorities. The spirit of cooperation which was evident at the meeting was most satisfying. Here was a group that was operating on the theory that "what is good for the community is also good for the veteran."

"This," I said to myself, "is the way to achieve unity in the city, for we should be citizens first; veterans second."

We know how the instructed veterans of the former group are supposed to vote in today's election. It would be interesting to know how the citizens of the latter group will vote.

How will you?

Charles F. Hall

RAFS EDITOR'S
ECONOMICS LESSON

To the Editor of the Collegian: Ever wonder what price farmers would receive at harvest time for their wheat were it not for speculators? A good portion of each year's harvest reaches the markets shortly after harvest.

Who, Mr. James, evens the distribution of this wheat throughout the year? Grain elevators, grain merchandisers, and farmers hedge to protect themselves from excessive losses. Speculators buy from those who sell short and sell to those who buy long.

Who, Mr. James, makes hedging possible and makes grain marketing possible?

Speculators are the men who take the risks in the grain business. They win and they lose, come and go but perform a service that seems indispensable.

Unusual foreign demand, domestic requirements, and government purchases caused wheat prices to soar. Bread is made of flour which comes from wheat. Bakers had to pay more for flour so are charging more for bread.

That's all the story is. It is a simple lesson for a class of writers, who influence, in their own blundering way, readers who never hear the other side of the story.

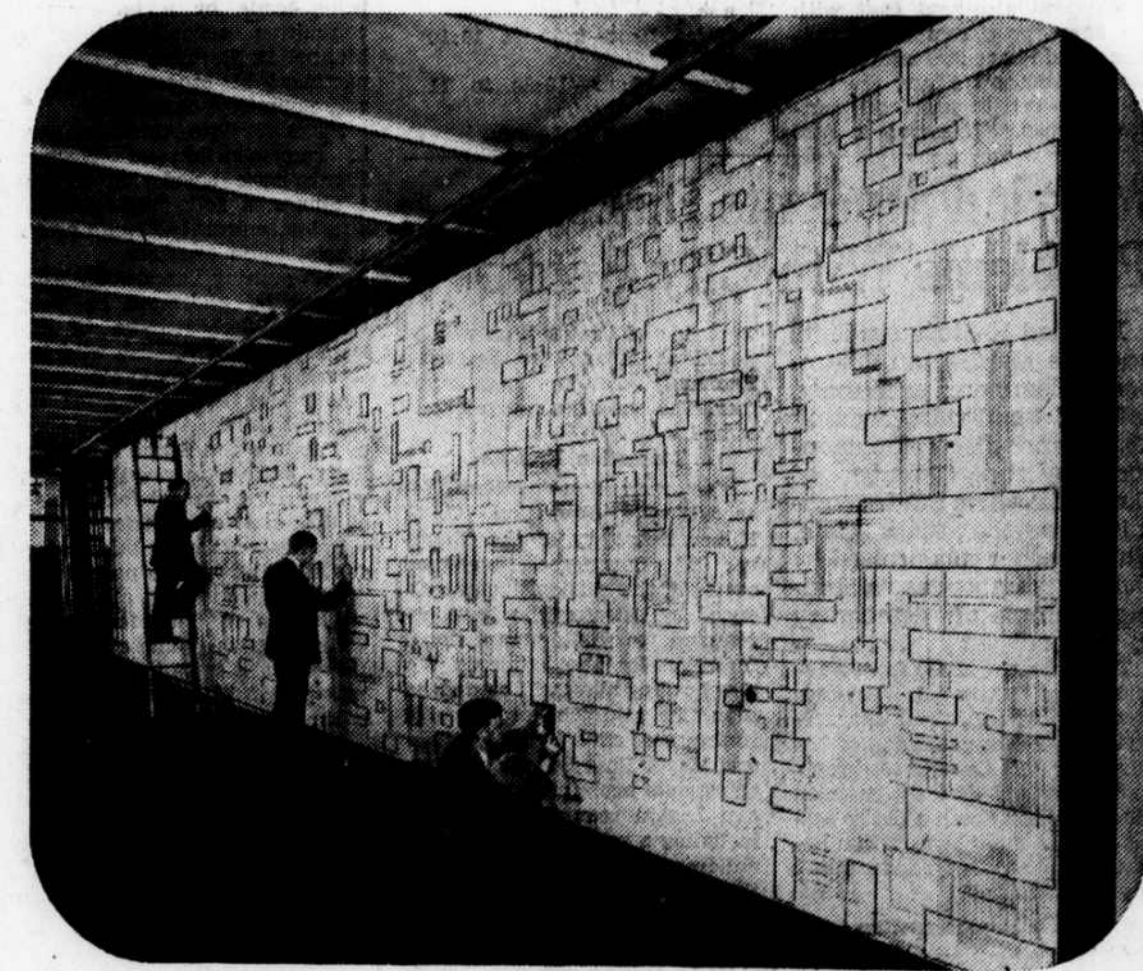
It may also be a good lesson in the economics of a three-cent-a-loaf rise in bread.

Speculatively yours
Glenn A. Koby

Bridge Playoffs
Will Be April 11

Playoffs to determine the Kansas State entrants in the Big-Six Bridge tournament at the University of Nebraska April 25 and 26 have been scheduled for April 11, according to Kenny L. Ford, Alumni Secretary.

The playoffs will be in room 220 of Anderson hall, and will begin at 7:30 p.m., Ford said. Prof. Gerald Pickett will be in charge of the tournament. Entries should be in teams of two, and each team should furnish its own table. No advanced registration is necessary for the contest.



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K-State Out of Big Six

Enter C K C Loop; Grid Slate Revised

Kansas State College has resigned from the Big Six athletic conference and in the future will compete in the Central Kansas Conference. This was announced late yesterday after joint action taken by President Milton S. Eisenhower, the K-State athletics council and the State Board of Regents.

The official release read, "This step was necessitated by the entrance of Colorado U. into the Big Six conference. Kansas State athletic squads have long been hard pressed to maintain the rigorous standards required in the Big Six and the acceptance of Colorado's bid for admittance paved the way for our resignation."

It is understood that either St. Louis U. or Oklahoma A. & M. will take K-State's place in the league.

State's acceptance into the Central Kansas Conference will find Wildcat squads on more even terms in sports competition and will slash expenditures for road trips. The teams now in the loop are College of Emporia, Emporia State, Pittsburg Teachers, Washburn, Ft. Hays State and Kansas Wesleyan.

Schedule Changed
According to Thurlio E. McCrady, K-State athletic director, the entire K-State 1947 football schedule has been cancelled so that the Wildcats may immediately enter CKC competition. It is also understood that schedules for other sports are being cancelled and games with Kansas schools are being substituted.

The revised football slate will find the Cats opening their season at Manhattan Sept. 20 in a non-conference game with the powerful Haskell Indians. Other non-loop encounters are with Eastern Central Missouri State Teachers, Bethel and Our Lady of Sorrows Normal.

The Complete Schedule
Sept. 20—Haskell Indians... HERE.
Sept. 27—Our Lady of Sorrows, Dense Fork, Idaho.
Oct. 4—College of Emporia... Emporia.
Oct. 11—ECMST... Edgmont, Mo.
Oct. 18—Ft. Hays State... HERE.
Oct. 25—Emporia State... HERE.
Nov. 1—Bethel... Newton.
Nov. 8—Kansas Wesleyan... HERE (Homecoming).
Nov. 15—Pittsburg... Pittsburg.
Nov. 22—Washburn... Topeka.
—April Fool—

Baseballers Open Fireworks Friday

Coach Lud Fiser had his best look at the 1947 baseball squad to date when he sent the Wildcats through two intra-squad games last week end. Games were held on Friday and Saturday afternoons, and after the dust had cleared the mentor saw a rough time ahead in picking the traveling squad for the first road trip.

For the first time this season the pitchers were given the signal to bear down, and at times had the Wildcat hitters badly fooled with their assortment of curves and fast balls. Occasionally however, the sluggers solved the offerings and pounded out some solid blows. Fiser has no fear that his batsmen will not come around in good shape as soon as they are acquainted with the faster pitching.

The Wildcats open against Southwestern of Winfield Friday afternoon. From Winfield they journey to Oklahoma for games with Oklahoma A. & M., Oklahoma City University, and Oklahoma University. The Southwestern game is a revision of the original schedule that had the opener billed with Oklahoma A. & M., at Stillwater.

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Prather Leads Field In Texas

Rollin Prather, K-State's sensational freshman shot artist, led the field with ten points at the Texas Relays last weekend. Prather tossed the shot 50' 8 3/4", his best throw of the season.



ROLLIN PRATHER

and threw the discus 151' 2 3/4", one foot short of the Wildcat varsity record, in winning top honors in both events.

The Cat two mile relay team of Don Borthwick, George Leasure, Art Hildenbrand and Bill Stuart placed fourth. Hall Kiser took fourth place honors in the broad jump with a jump of 22' 10".

The distance and sprint medley teams failed to place, finishing fifth and sixth respectively.

Texas University, host for the meet, won team honors with a score of 32 points. Kansas State was sixth with 12.

Team Results

Texas U.—32
Texas A. & M.—23 1/2
Baylor—15
Nebraska U.—13 1/3
Rice—12 7/12
K-State—12
Oklahoma U.—11 1/2
Louisiana State—10 1/2
Drake—10
Oklahoma A. & M.—9
Kansas U.—9
Tulane—6
Texas Tech—5
Texas Christian—2
Auburn Christian—2
McMurry—2
Southwest Texas—1

MAN BITES DOG

The campus nightwatchman discovered a mad melee between a German shepherd and a heavy-set engineering student last night with the student holding the upper hand.

—April Fool—



Wildcats Dine At New Table

K-State athletes will dine at a new training table beginning next month, according to reliable information from a source close to the wife of a member of the Wildcat coaching staff. The site of the new table will be Aggieville's exclusive Drip Inn.

The reason given for choosing the new training table is that "refrigeration facilities at the new establishment are superior to any near the campus." Several outstanding local athletes have expressed pleasure with the decision. "We like our beer cold just like anyone else," is the way Halfback Mal Nutrition put it.

—April Fool—

The first railroad sleeping car was operated in the United States in 1836.

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CHALK TALK

by John Huenefeld

Bob O'Brien's sudden change of heart has been thoroughly covered since the Collegian last went to press, and the general opinion is that the incident is closed. After briefly going over the facts, I intend to abide by that opinion.

O'Brien, as you know, was supposed to enroll here the first of last week. All arrangements had been made. His schedule had been worked out, and friends had secured the necessary books for him. However, after a two day delay in enrolling, O'Brien left Manhattan and turned up in Lawrence to enroll at K. U., "to be with friends," as the story goes.

If you've kept an eye on local sports pages you know all this, and you know just about as much as the K-State athletics department does. "It came as a complete surprise to us," Jack Gardner, cage mentor said. "I last saw Bob in Kansas City before I went east, and he seemed well satisfied with arrangements. However," he continued, "I feel sure that if he had not been welcomed with open arms at K. U. he would not have made the move."

"Basketball at K-State will continue as usual," and will not be effected by the move, he added.

And that, my friends, is that. A New Face On The Campus. Howard Shannon, 6' 3" of talent forward, enrolled at K-State last week. Shannon was a regular with the Continental Airlines AAU team the past season. His cage career began in his home town of Munday, Texas, where he captained the local five before going on to lead the North Texas State Teachers' quintet. During his three years with the army, almost a year of this spent in the Aleutians, Shannon played with Lowry Field in the AAF Victory League.

As a college track man, Shannon became one of the nation's best high and low hurdles. In basketball he is a good, springy follow up man, and his specialty is a two handed jump shot while on the run. He has two years of college eligibility left.

Big Six entries in last week's Texas Relays took top honors in five of the six field events contested, and tied for first in the sixth.

To Give Concert

The Southerners, widely-known ensemble of Negro Vocalists, will give a concert of spirituals, chans, slave songs and Negro popular songs, at 8:30 p.m. Monday in the High School Auditorium. They are being sponsored by the A. M. E. church in Manhattan.

Fireball Hal In Wildcat Camp

H. W. "Fireball Hal" Davis announced yesterday that he will join Coach Lud Fiser's Wildcat baseball squad in time to make the first diamond road trip this week.

Davis is reported to have the fastest speedball in the Midwest and his appearance should bolster the Cat hurling staff.

The tall left-hander's last mound assignment was with Danville of the Three Eye League. When asked what was so remarkable about playing in the Three Eye League Davis replied, "I'll be the only pitcher in the Big Six with three eyes."

—April Fool—

—Collegian Advertising Pays—

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Lindblom Leads IM Paddle Artists

Dick Lindblom accepted no compromises in the intramural table tennis playoffs Friday night as he drubbed challenger Bill Ketterman for the all school singles crown, and with doubles mate Earl Chappell repeated to take Ketterman and Blood to task for the all school doubles championship.

In the doubles semi-finals held Thursday evening, Lindblom and Chappell, representing Sigma Alpha Epsilon, jockeyed into first spot in the fraternity bracket by edging Davis and Schmitz of Delta Tau Delta. Lindblom won the Greek championship earlier in the week by dethroning last year's champ, Jack Dunlap. Ketterman and Blood annexed

the independent title the same evening by trouncing Abe Tannenbaum and Bernard Gelpman.

Only one indoor intramural engagement remains before the start of softball and that will be crossed off the agenda tonight when the all school volleyball championship is decided.

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Frank Albertson
in
"GINGER"
Extra
Walt Disney Cartoon
and Late News

Wed. and Thurs.

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& Eleanor
Errol Flynn in
"NEVER SAY GOODBYE"
Plus Cartoon and
Short

Wed. and Thurs.

2 Big Features 2
Lawrence & Anne
Tierney in
"STEP BY STEP"
Co-hit
Vincent Price in
"SHOCK"
Plus Good Short

Social Whirl...

Nine weeks quiz time is nearly upon us... just when we recuperate from the five week variety. And then there are the pros who insist that "you won't know a thing after Easter"... so this is it!

Proud new wearers of the Phi Phi arrow as of Saturday afternoon are: Norma Lou Myers, Shirley King, Nadine Smith, Betty Sue Wilson, Mary Jo Griffith, Joline Nelson, Betty Hinkhouse, Evelyn Platner, Thelma Jo Steadham, Carol Blecha, Barbara Flora, Shirley Peterson, Joan Armage, Shirley Nichols, Nancy Munger, Norma Huddleston, Peggy Grentner, Gwen Wilson, Barbara Hamilton, and Nancy Schoonover.

Marjorie Cleland, Marceline Klein, Anita Lyness, and Ruby Jo Morgan took the Second Degree of initiation at the Kappa Delta house Saturday.

Roger Medlin was seen in the "smooch" line at Delta Delta Delta last Thursday evening.

A sparkling diamond on the left hand of Jane Massey announces her engagement of Harold Neff of Ulysses.

Villa women and Esquire men exchanged an hour dance Monday night.

Aida Shaver passed chocolates at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house Sunday surprising her sorority sisters. Aida is engaged to Gil Woodworth, a Phi Delta from Kansas University.

Formal initiation ceremonies were held at the Clovia house Sunday for Betty Boutwell, Sally Cook, Dolores DeFries, Helen Cool, and Willa Deanne Mills. Helen Cool received the Friendship Ring for being the model pledge of Clovia.

The Thank God It's Friday Club will hold its weekly meeting Wednesday in the clubrooms at 619 N. 12th.

Clovia members had a "Kid" party Saturday night. The women and their dates dressed in typical "Kid" fashion.

Coods of Maisonelle had a "Date" party Saturday night. To climax the evening, refreshments were served.

PIKA Carnival Party "Little Monte Carlo" was the theme of the party at the Pi Kappa Alpha house Saturday night. The dining room had all the appearances of a full-fledged carnival. There were all kinds of concessions at "Little Monte Carlo" to make it an A No. 1 carnival. To top off the evening, PIKA's and their dates ate hamburgers.

Dr. Horace Zybyskawich will speak on "Dodo Birds and Their Relation to Man" at the Beta Theta Pi fraternity house tomorrow evening.

Alpha Xi Delta Formal The annual Spring Rose Formal of Alpha Xi Delta was held Friday night in the Avalon Ballroom. Couples danced to the music of Matt Betton and his orchestra. "Nautical But Nice" was the

theme of the party. Fish decorations of whales, and smaller sizes of fish glided along the walls of the ballroom. Behind the bandstand were the Greek letters of Alpha Xi Delta and the theme title for the party. In the cove room a false ceiling of double blue and gold, the sorority colors, lent a colorful atmosphere to the room.

In the receiving line were Miss Dorothy Hamer, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Hill, Mrs. Bertha Landstrom, Arlene Mastin and Don Gray.

A three alarm run by the Manhattan Fire Department Sunday afternoon announced the engagement of Lenora Swartz to Hilmer Twedepants. Hilmer had passed cigars at Tent No. 3 and the boys had lined up for the traditional smooch line when sparks from the stogies set fire to the building.

After the blaze was extinguished the couple entrained to Aggieville for the traditional traditional.

A pajama breakfast was given at the Villa Sunday morning for Villa members and their housemother, Mrs. C. E. Tuna. Later, the party attend the Presbyterian Church in a body.

Initiation services were held at the Alpha Delta Pi house Saturday for twenty pledges. A formal dinner was held at the chapter house Sunday for the new initiates. They are Phyllis Artman, Mary Lou Brantingham, Gloria Buckles, Barbara Carttar, Sara Crouch, Donna Davenport, Phyllis Fine, Betty Gifford, Dorothy Gifford, Marilyn Gilbert, Jeannine Hill, Jo Ann Jeffries, Georgeanne Jenkins, Delores Montague, Gloria Nanninga, Lorraine Seaburg, Audrey Schmitt, Esther Van Buskirk, Patricia White, and Rebecca Wilkinson.

Norman Minks ate lunch at the College Cafeteria yesterday noon.

Initiation ceremonies were held at the Chi Omega house Saturday for Jo Ann Beggs, Mary Alice Riley, Kathleen Gossett, Jean Howell, Lorna Evans, Mary Jo Staley, Joanne Egan, Martha Fry, Carol McNabney, Marjorie Oliver, Ruth Gilek, Mary Henson, and Jean Smith.

Clarence Minton smoked a cigarette Saturday while walking between Fairchild and East Ag.

Pi Phis entertained their initiates-to-be Friday night with a Chesterfield Supper Club review in the recreation room of the chapter house. Following initiation Saturday the Pi Phis had their traditional cookie shine.

C. J. Medlin was seen walking toward the Canteen late yesterday.



TODAY, April 1—

Varsity Band practice, Auditorium, 4-5:30 p. m.
Orchestra, Auditorium, 7-9:30 p. m.
Alpha Phi Omega, A211, 7:30-9 p. m.
CAP meeting, E128, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Block and Bridge, EA214, 7:30-10 p. m.
Jr. AVMA, V12, 7:30-10 p. m.
Kansas State Christian Fellowship, C101, 7:30-8:30 p. m.
Faculty Recreational Group, NJ, 7-9 p. m.
Quill Club, Rec Center, 7-9 p. m.
Chi Omega hour dance, chapter house, 7-8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, April 2—

Concert Band practice, Auditorium, 4-5:30 p. m.
YM-YW Love and Marriage Series, Rec Center, 4 p. m.
Religious Federation Midweek Meditation, I103, 9:10-9:30 p. m.
Easter Assembly, Auditorium, 11 a. m.
Hilltop Courts meeting at Willard 115 7:30 p. m.

THURSDAY, April 3—

Collegiate 4-H Club, Rec Center, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Easter vacation begins, 6 p. m.

Pugsley Clears Cut Situation

"The cut situation is now clear," according to A. L. Pugsley, dean of administration at Kansas State. "Iodine is again plentiful at Student Health and all students suffering from cuts may get bandaged." Dean Pugsley announced today.

NEW QUEEN

Dorothea Ward was chosen queen of the Royal Cuty Ball at Recreation Center Saturday night. The Ball, an annual affair, is held once a year to raise funds with which to buy the crown that is given each year's queen. Miss Ward, when asked for her comment on the event of her being chosen queen, breathlessly said, "I'm not thrilled in the least. I won hands down. I was the only candidate."



CROWNED

Ruth Muirhead was elected queen of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority Sunday noon. She was crowned at dinner, between the salad and entree. When asked for comment, she replied with the special secret greeting of her sorority, "Ugga ugga boo, ugga boo boo Ugga." Miss Muirhead was so excited by the honor that she was unable to eat her dessert of chocolate-covered cucumbers.

IN LOVE NEST

Two parakeets were discovered in a love nest of horse-hair and elm twigs in the eaves of Dickens hall last week. The affair had apparently been going on for some time.

CRIME UNSOLVED

College officials were checking reports of an outrage committed on the campus Sunday night. One student was being watched closely yesterday for signs of guilt.

ODE TO A XYPYSHO
By Helen Peterson
Girls who cut classes
Better watch their grades.

DOCTORS LAUD SEX
Sex was praised today by three off-campus physicians.

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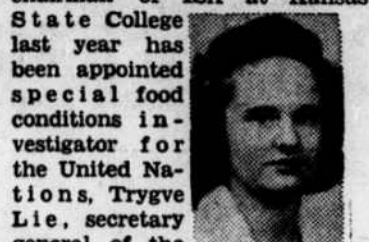
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TAKES U.N. JOB
Lola Meisner who was student chairman of ISA at Kansas State College last year has been appointed special food conditions investigator for the United Nations, Trygve Lie, secretary general of the UN, announced at Lake Success yesterday. She will leave for Europe next week on a two-week tour of the Mediterranean area.



ROYAL SONGSTRESS
Miss Eda Mae Hancock was chosen queen of the girls' glee club at their semi-weekly sing last Friday morning. She was supported by the entire alto section and most of the low sopranos. Votes were taken orally. Miss Hancock wore a long black robe trimmed with a stiff white collar. She was obviously shaken by the honor.



Collegian Classified

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LOST: Black and red billfold. Phone 4949. Reward. 4-1-1

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—Photo by James E. Smith

Cauhtemoc Salazar, Latin American student from Mexico City, and Bruno Linages, from Lima, Peru, are practicing their steps for some of the demonstration dancing at the second annual Pan-American day dinner Monday evening. Both Salazar and Linages will dance with Angelina Lepori, of Panama, during the exhibition dances.

Second Pan-American Day Celebration Is Monday

Latin American students at K-State will have a chance to show the picturesque qualities of their native countries and to celebrate the cementing of hemisphere solidarity Monday evening when they celebrate Pan American Day with a banquet and dancing in the campus tea room.

Approximately 150 persons are expected to gather in the second floor tea room of Thompson hall at 6:15 p. m. for the second annual Pan-American dinner. Exhibitions of Central and South American dancing will be given by the students after the dinner.

The celebration, largest of its kind held so far, is sponsored this year by the Club Cervantes, campus organization for students in Spanish and those from Latin America, the Cosmopolitan Club composed of students from all the foreign countries represented on the hill, and four organized houses representing Argentina, Mexico, Panama and Peru at the International Security Assembly.

Faculty Committee
Supervising activities of these groups and coordinating their efforts is the faculty committee appointed by Dean of Administration A. L. Pugsley and headed by Manuel D. Ramirez, assistant professor of Modern languages.

Main feature of the after-dinner entertainment offered at the banquet will be the Latin American dances, five of which are now definitely planned with two more possibly to be added to the program.

Give Latin Dances
The dances will be presented by Miss Angelina Lepori of Panama, Bruno Linages of Peru, Harvey Spencer of Panama and Cauhtemoc Salazar of Mexico. The dances include the Tamborito, by Miss Lepori and Spencer, the Marinera and Rumba, by Miss Lepori and Linages, the Jarabe Tapatio, by Miss Lepori and Salazar, and the Tango by Miss Lepori and Linages.

Additional dances may be added to this list if two other South American students from Lawrence accept invitations to attend the banquet.

A talk "As Other See Us" by Prof. Charles Matthews of the department of English will also be presented at the banquet, rounding out the evening's entertainment.

Begins at 8
According to Ramirez, the dancing will begin at about 8 p. m. when the dinner is expected to be ended. As the speech department's Shakespearean presentation will begin in the campus auditorium those who wish to leave may do so at that time, he said.

The idea for a campus observance of the Pan American celebration was given impetus last year by Dr. Raul Hermitte of Argentina, who was then doing graduate work on the campus.

Doctor Hermitte's idea was taken up by the dean of administration's office and a committee appointed to handle the affair. Dr. Ramirez also headed that group.

Included in this year's committee are: Dr. Ramirez, chairman, Prof. J. A. Shellenberger, Assoc. Prof. Carl Tjerandson,

Prof. Carl Stacey, Assoc. Prof. Vida Harris, Prof. Fritz Moore, Samir A. Shadid, Sergio Cucukiza, Mrs. Shellenberger and Mrs. Fred Kummerow.

Cultural Display
In addition to the banquet there will be displays of Latin American contributions to world culture, including Mexican Serapes, Mexican and Guatemalan textiles, and curios from various other South American countries. A display of printed materials from the Americas is also planned.

A special radio program in connection with Pan American Day has also been scheduled for 5:15 Tuesday over radio station KSAC. This will be a roundtable discussion by students from the United States, Panama, Peru and Columbia.

Tickets to the banquet may be purchased from members of the faculty committee or at a booth in Anderson Hall. These tickets are available to both students and Manhattan townspeople. Attendance is limited to 150.

ROTC Group Has Alumni Shortage

Scabbard and Blade alumni interested in helping reactivate the K-State company may do so, according to Capt. S. R. Barton, sponsor of the organization.

Captain Barton said yesterday that the lack of sufficient alumni members was the main barrier to the reactivation of the organization. Application has been made to the National Chapter, but official reactivation requires a board of Scabbard and Blade Alumni to act on the selections made by the ROTC staff.

The board must have a minimum of five members. Its members will also take part in the initiation and installation of the new members.

Students and faculty members eligible to participate in the reactivation may receive additional information by contacting Captain Barton at the Military Science building or calling 3116.

Named Chairmen

Two members of the Kansas State College extension publicity staff have been named committee chairmen in the American Association of Agricultural College Editors. They are L. L. Longsdorf, extension editor, who will head the committee on Oscar awards, and E. D. Warner, assistant editor, who is chairman of the exhibits committee. The national convention will be at the University of Minnesota August 6-8.

Expect 1,000 At Annual H. E. Show

That "The World Centers in the Home" will be portrayed by the School of Home Economics in this year's Hospitality Days open house April 17, 18 and 19. Approximately 1,000 guests are expected to attend.

Since January Betty Jo McCaustland, steering committee general chairman, has been directing plans and preparations for the exhibits and programs which are annually presented for the public. Mildred Hall is her assistant and general advisor, professor in the Department of Child Welfare and Euthenics.

Honor Students
At the grand opening in Thompson Hall at 8 p. m. Thursday, outstanding home economics students will be recognized. Next year's Dean Justin Home Economics Club officers will be installed and senior home economics students will be inducted into the American Home Economics Association.

Manhattan homemakers have been invited to attend the program in Recreation Center Friday. Mrs. Harry Crane, Topeka, will discuss "Fun with Kansas Clay". Following the program the local women will attend a tea in Calvin Lounge.

Exhibits Open Friday
Exhibits depicting the theme "The World Centers in the Home," will be open to students, faculty and visitors from 1 to 9 p. m. Friday and from 8 a. m. to 2:30 p. m. Saturday. Features in textiles, clothing, foods, dietetics, child welfare and art will be on exhibit.

Climaxing the three-day program will be the annual Hospitality Hop Saturday at 9 p. m. Tickets may be purchased by code Thursday through Saturday in Anderson Hall and Calvin Hall.

Steering committee chairmen are: Jean Walters, Dorothy English, Virginia Fairman, Jan Putman, Eugenia Beesley, Louise Darby, Elaine Peaslee, Helen Dameron, Lucy Reardon, Shirley Schindler, Virginia Buster, Shirley Bramer, Florence Meriam, Shirley Freimuth, Patricia Shoemaker, Margaret Richardson, Lois Poland, Raith Russell, June Sorensen, Jean Reneau, Pearl Lilliquist, Miriam Colyer, Marjorie Grundeman, Mary Ann Weaver, Annie Gardner, and Jean Greenawalt.

KSC Dairy Club To Give Prizes For Dairy Judging Contest

Over \$150 in cash and merchandise will be awarded as prizes for high scoring individuals in the student dairy cattle contest Saturday, April 19. All students enrolled at Kansas State are eligible for the contest. It is sponsored by the Dairy Club of Kansas State College.

There will be a senior and a junior division, the latter being restricted to students who have had a course in dairy cattle judging.

Four classes will be judged in each division, one class of each of the dairy breeds. There will be two sets of reasons required from members of both the junior and senior divisions. Reason classes will be announced at the time of the contest. The official judges will be members of the department staff. Cash and merchandise prizes will be awarded to several winners in each division and to high scoring individuals of each breed in both divisions. An itemized list of all prizes will be announced soon.

Air Reserve Pilots May Now Fly Again

Army air corps reserve flying training is again available to Kansas State students, according to Jerry Claywell, of the Air Reserve Association.

Under arrangements completed this week, 20 men will be able to fly each day at Fair-fax airport in Kansas City. Students who wish to fly must have at least a free half day. Claywell said. Pilots will be picked up at Marshall field at Fort Riley and flown to Kansas City. Full details will be given in a meeting at 5 p. m. today in Willard hall, room 115.

K-Staters Will Watch Shakespearean Theatre

Kansas Staters will get a taste of Shakespearean theatre Monday evening when the Clair T'fee Major players appear in "The Merchant of Venice" in College Auditorium.

The group's original cast will appear in the production, which is sponsored by the Kansas State Players.

"Pound of Flesh"
"The Merchant of Venice" is the story of the Italian who borrowed money with the guarantee of payment of a pound of flesh if the debt was not made good. When payment could not be made, the forfeit was demanded and the trial and romantic entanglements that followed are among the most famous of Shakespearean scenes.

Miles Malleon, recently of the Old Vic Company of London, which appeared on Broadway last summer directed the show before joining the Maurice Evans Company.

Claim Tickets
Jerry Collins, publicity chairman for the Players, said yesterday that all claim tickets for Monday's Shakespearean production should be turned in at the Auditorium box office and exchanged for reserved seat tickets by the end of the week.

Tickets for the play are on sale at the College Auditorium and the Brown Music Store. The Auditorium box office is open daily except Sunday from 3 to 7 p. m., according to Earl G. Hoover, professor of speech and director of the K-State players. All seats are reserved.

Announces New Cast
Hoover also announced the cast of the coming K-State production "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," which will be presented in the Auditorium April 25 and 26.

Members of the cast are: Kathleen Kerr, Craig Bracken, Dale Berger, Bill Rositer, Rebecca Lamoreaux, Betty Carr, Marvin Altman, Joline Nelson, Rosemary Leonard, Max Hollinger, Joe Adams, Bob Kelly, Dick Morse, Richard Griffing, Rowney Beaver, Devere Nelson, and Eugene Fieldhammer.

Legislature Grants More Money to Growing College

To help Kansas State handle its greatest enrollment in history, the state legislature has granted the school almost unprecedented appropriations that will permit construction of some badly needed buildings, pay for additional staff members and increase present faculty salaries.

Appropriations for 1948 include \$2,176,000 for College operations and \$396,150 for construction. For 1949, the College has been appropriated \$2,261,000 for operations and \$500,000 for construction.

With the appropriations, the College can start its building program, which includes a fieldhouse and gymnasium, small residence halls, a Student Union animal research building, two building and three home management houses.

Salary Increases
Approximately \$282,000 has been earmarked for salary increases for faculty members to offset rising living costs. If applied uniformly to all faculty positions, the amount would permit an increase of about 17 percent.

The College received approximately \$285,000 to establish 100 new faculty and administrative positions. The additional staff members are needed to bring the ratio of faculty members and students closer to normal. The legislature also set up an emergency fund which may be used to pay the salaries of still more faculty members if enrollments during the next two years exceed those of March 15 of this year.

Bigger Building Funds
About \$400,000 has been granted to proceed with construction of the fieldhouse and gymnasium, the small animals research building and three home management houses. Funds totaling \$918,000 had been voted by previous legislatures but were insufficient in view of increased construction costs. New funds of \$300,000 were added to the \$750,000 already allotted for the fieldhouse and gymnasium. The small animals research building fund was increased from \$125,000 to \$200,000. Appropriations for the home management houses now total \$60,000, an increase of \$16,650.

An appropriation of \$500,000 to the College also makes it possible to start a permanent housing program on the campus. A residence hall for men and another for women are now in sight for the college. A bill was also passed permitting the State Board of Regents to issue revenue bonds. The bill will permit borrowing for the projected Student Union Building.

Petitions Due

Petitions nominating candidates for Student Council positions and for membership on the Board of Student Publications will be due Wednesday, according to Don Carttar, president of the Student Council. The nominating petitions must be turned in to Patty Hartnett, recording secretary of the Council.

A pre-election assembly is being planned to introduce candidates in the annual spring elections, April 25, Carttar said. No date has been set for the assembly.

Dean Seaton Appointed to Expedite K-State's Biggest Building Program

Order Invitations

Seniors who will graduate June 1 may order commencement invitations in Kedzie hall, room 101, any time before April 18. Caps and gowns may be ordered from the College Book Store until April 15.

Students Go To Confab

Hardy D. Berry, Laura Belle Overley, Anne English, and Harriet Hill left yesterday for Norman, Oklahoma, where they are attending the National Independent Student Association Convention at Oklahoma University.

The delegates are members of the newly-formed Independent Executive Council which has been set up. The new council is non-political in form and is composed of representatives from each independent organized house. A committee of seven has been named to take the lead in the encouragement of social and recreational activities among Independent Students.

According to Berry, the group is similar to the old Independent Student Union which maintained a Student Union Building before the war at 1334 Fremont. Murlin Hodgell, Commonwealth Party chief, who originally proposed that the Independent Council be established, has announced that the entire treasury and other assets of the former Independent Study Party have been turned over to the new council. The Commonwealth has fielded the funds in trust since the ISP was disbanded last fall.

Championship Meets To Be April 14-17

Three teams will compete in the finals April 14 to 17 for the championship of the Girl's Intramural Basketball for 1947. Two of these three teams represent the Clovia and Kappa appa Gamma sororities. A tie between the Blitz Babes, an independent girls team and the Van Zile Hall was played last evening to determine the other team entering the finals.

April 1 Clovia scored with a win over the Chi Omegas by a margin of 30 to 19 and Waltheim defeated the Alpha Delta Pi's 18 to 15. Wednesday Keim's Kabana topped Wesley Foundation 15 to 14. Clovia scored another win by defeating the Kappa Delta team 24 to 4.

April 8 Waltheim defeated Alpha Xi Delta 28 to 24 and after one of the fastest games of the season the Blitz Babes and Van Zile tied with a score of 21 all.

Wednesday, April 9, the Chi Omegas halloped the Delta Delta-Delta 20 to 4 and the Alpha Delta Pi's defeated the Kappa Kappa Gamma's 19 to 17.

MUSIC INSTRUCTORS GIVE CONCERT



David Geppert



Jean Hedlund

David Geppert, pianist, and Jean Hedlund, oboist, will appear in a concert in College Auditorium at 4 p. m. Sunday.

Geppert, who joined the music department faculty as an instructor in piano and theory in the spring of 1946, received his M. A. in Music from Northwestern University, in Evanston, Ill. Two of his own compositions will be included in the program. Hedlund, director of the college bands, joined the faculty last fall. He received his M. A. in Music from the University of Iowa, where he was also drum

major for the pre-flight band while in the navy.

Varied Program
The program will include Handel's "Sonata for Oboe and Piano," played by Geppert and Hedlund; Brahms' "Four Piano Pieces," played by Geppert; Geppert's "Two Intermezzi in the Style of Brahms," and "Noctur for Oboe," played by Geppert and Hedlund; Chopin's "Impromptu in F Sharp Major," Ravel's "Sonatine," "Modere," "Menuet," and "Anime," played by Geppert; and Hindemith's "Sonata for Oboe and Piano."

Plans for a building program at Kansas State College costing more than one-half as much as all buildings constructed at the College in the past 84 years were announced yesterday by President Milton S. Eisenhower.

R. A. Seaton, dean of the School of Engineering and Architecture, has been appointed by President Eisenhower to expedite the construction of all new permanent buildings at the College.

Work will go ahead as rapidly as possible on a small animal research building, three home management houses, a fieldhouse and gymnasium, and two residence halls. Construction of a Student union building still raises problems, President Eisenhower said. Appropriations and borrowing authority granted by the state legislature make possible the construction. The program involves the largest amount of construction in the history of the College, President Eisenhower said.

All of the proposed new buildings will be of native limestone. The construction outlook on them is as follows:

Small animal research building—This building will be between the military science building and Waters hall, facing the unpaved county highway. Only specifications on materials remain to be drawn up. Architectural and engineering plans are complete. Construction is hoped to begin this summer, according to President Eisenhower.

Two Residence Halls

Residence halls—Granting of borrowing authority and a cash appropriation of \$500,000 for the coming biennium make possible the construction of two residence halls. Work will get under way at once to prepare architectural and engineering plans for a women's residence hall next to Van Zile hall, present women's dormitory, and for a men's residence hall on the northwest corner of the campus. Construction probably cannot be started until next summer.

Home management houses—Three home management houses will be built along the creek road on the northeast campus. The houses will be built by the College building and repair department. Plans are almost complete but require slight modification. Construction might start in June or July.

No Plans Yet
Field house and gymnasium—No architectural or engineering plans have yet been drawn up. "No matter how much we push," President Eisenhower said, "this task will take well into next winter, so it will be the spring of 1948 before construction can get under way. A good many problems could not be settled until we knew how much money was available."

Student Union—Although authority to borrow funds was given by the state legislature, the student union building still presents quite a problem, President Eisenhower said. About \$600,000 would be the maximum amount that it would be advisable to borrow, he said. If the building were completed as planned, it would cost between \$1,500,000 and \$2,000,000 at today's prices. But even with the amount borrowed and with fees from the next several years, the College will have not more than \$850,000 or \$900,000. "We are faced with several problems," President Eisenhower said. "Should we construct the entire shell and complete what we can? This would give much waste space. Or should we build the sub-basement, basement and first floor, leaving the upper two floors until later?" Some new work plans will be needed for either choice.

Enormous Construction
"The College is entering into a period of enormous construction," President Eisenhower said in announcing the building plans. "The period will see the greatest amount of construction in the history of the institution. Indeed, the cost of the buildings on which construction will start as soon as possible will be more than one-half as much as the cost of all buildings constructed at the College since 1863."

Problems in the construction of the field house could not be settled until the College knew how much funds would be available, President Eisenhower said. "Now they can be settled," he said, "and plans drawn accordingly." Among such questions is whether the building should have a floor of wood or a floor of dirt. If of dirt, wooden floors would be moved in for basketball practice and games. If of wood, the field house would not greatly aid football practice but it would be a boon to dances and other social functions.

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Do Strikes Work?

We wonder sometimes if there isn't some better way to settle labor difficulties than a strike.

The trouble is, a prolonged strike, such as the Allis Chalmers strike, can put an industry into such a financial jam that it isn't able to meet increased wage demands. However you look at a strike, both labor and industry lose a lot of money.

Some of our congressmen seem to think that a bill outlawing industry-wide bargaining, the closed shop, strike against "public health, safety or welfare," secondary boycotts and jurisdictional strikes might prevent a recurrence of strike waves such as those this country went through last year.

But we have yet to see a bill which prevents a worker from quitting his job and we hope we never do. A wholesale quitting of jobs, which could not legally be called a strike, would have the same effect as one.

It seems to us that a system of impartial labor courts could be set up which either labor or management could take

grievances. Even if high-priced counsel were hired by both sides, money would be saved and production of goods or services could go on unhindered while the problem was being settled.

There are, of course, many other reasons for striking than an increase in wages. There are problems of safety, problems of supervision, problems of bettering working conditions in the plants, problems of security and advancement.

Neither industry nor labor can exist without the other. They are completely interdependent. And in many cases they forget this and cuss each other from here to breakfast. What each must do, of course, is to try to try to understand the other, to learn and evaluate the problems of both sides.

We do not know whether a system of courts is the answer. But we feel sure the answer does not lie either in present pending labor legislation or in the present strike methods.

We've noticed that the signs which blossomed over the rest of the campus during vacation, asking the cooperation of students by staying on the sidewalks are receiving a lot of attention.

There are a few incorrigibles, it is true, but for the most part students have cooperated wonderfully.

The worst period of rule breaking, it appears, is just before the eight o'clock classes in the morning. Most people, and the editor has to admit that he is one, seem to rise just in time to dash to classes.

It's easy to take the shortest way to class, even if it says only a few steps. But it's hard on the grass.

While we're on the subject of paths, we might pass along some advice which originated, we believe at the University of Missouri. A crusader at Columbia, instead of urging students and other campus personnel to stay off the paths, asked them to stay on the grass. Of course, if everyone stayed on the grass there would be no paths.

There's also a little matter of cigarette butts. The campus is still littered with them. Recommendations have been made that more butt containers, larger ones that are easy to hit even from a distance, be made and placed accessibly about the campus.

Until we do get more containers, we might remember that a used cigarette is easy to tear apart before it is thrown away.

Church Calendar

LUTHERAN CHURCH

All young people interested in a skating party should meet at the church Friday evening at 9:30 p. m. Members of the Luther League will entertain the Student Association at the Sunday evening program beginning at 5 p. m.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Members attending the Sunday evening Fellowship Hour at 5 p. m. will discuss the topic "The World Looks At Us For Christian Fellowship." Laverne Crawford will be in charge of the Vesper Services which begin at 6:15 p. m.

BAPTIST CHURCH

A lunch will be served to members of BYF at the Fellowship Hour beginning at 5:30 p. m. George Robinson will be in charge of the discussion group which meets at 6:30 p. m.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Student Fellowship Fun Frolic begins tonight at 7:30 p. m. at the church. Dr. W. E. Grimes will be guest speaker at the Sunday evening Fellowship Hour beginning at 6:30. Refreshments will be served preceding the Fellowship Hour beginning at 5:30.

Sigma Eta Chi will install newly elected officers Tuesday evening. Vada Volkening will be the new president, Dalena Currier vice-president; Caroline Perkins will take over the duties of treasurer, Virginia Grandfield will be the chaplain. Carol Blecha is the new recording secretary, Madonna Woolley will serve as corresponding secretary.

Manhattan; and Syble and Tom Bridge from Medicine Lodge into Trailer 3. Tom is a freshman in Physical Science and Syble is a freshman in Home Ec.

Mrs. Mary Louise Simkins and eight-week-old daughter Mary Susan, have joined Charles Simkins in Trailer 91. They are from Reading.

Three Campus Court couples who have moved from small trailers to large ones are Bill and Bernice Andsell from 28 to 45, Evelyn and Arnold Balzer from 34 to 93 and Francis and Bill Newberry from 3 to 49.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McGinness of Campus Courts attended the wedding April 8 of Mr. and Mrs. Marlin McGinness. Marlin, who is Kenneth's brother, is a former K-State student. He is going to work in Denver.



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Happy Marriage Based On Adolescence

The emotional, physical and financial aspects of marriage were discussed in the first two talks in this spring's love and marriage series, sponsored by the YWCA and the YMCA.

Dr. Milton Lozoff, psychiatrist on the staff of the Menninger Foundation at Topeka, whose talk on the emotional and physical factors in marriage opened the series, told the group that the foundation for a happy marriage is laid in the adolescent period. The adolescent, he said, is in a confusing period, trying to decide upon a vocation, emancipate himself from his parents, and to establish some sort of relationship with members of the other sex.

"Going Steady" Is Alright

The kissing, embracing, and fondling of the adolescent boy and girl are natural expressions of emotion and are nothing for parents to worry about if the basic relationship between the parents and the child are good, and if the parents have provided decent sex education for their children, said Doctor Lozoff.

Parents should not worry about their children "going steady" either, Doctor Lozoff declared. There is always a risk that either the boy or the girl will be hurt if they "break up," he admitted, but the relationship gives each a chance to know well someone of the opposite sex. The person who has sketchy, superficial acquaintances is likely to establish a bad pattern for the rest of his life.

Emotions Cause Promiscuity

The adolescent who has premarital sexual experience does so for complicated emotional causes, according to Doctor Lozoff. The cause may be curiosity resulting from inadequate sex education, rebellion against parental domination, or a desire to prove to others of the same sex or to oneself ability to attract the opposite sex. Promiscuity, he pointed out, actually proves nothing as to one's physical attractiveness, but reveals a feeling of insecurity and lack of self confidence.

The strains and fears of courtship were also discussed by Doctor Lozoff. Engaged couples must always ask themselves, do I stand? Women often fear di I stand? Women often fear that they will not enjoy the marital sex relations or that they will suffer too much in having children, while men often worry about their ability to support a family or their technique as

lovers. When one has such fears, Doctor Lozoff advised going to someone and talking out the fears and getting sound information.

Be Sure You're Satisfied

The purpose of courtship, the psychiatrist pointed out, is to see if the person is what you want. When preparing for marriage, the couple should talk over their goals in marriage, what they expect from one another, and attitudes toward work, children, religion and sex.

The problem of sexual adjustment can be successfully worked out if each partner is considerate of the other, said Doctor Lozoff.

Some of the motives for marriage which result in unhappiness are: to get a permanent cheap housekeeper (or to get a means of livelihood), to avoid hurting the other person, to please parents, to get away from home or to prove that one is an adult.

Child Can't Save Wreck

Having a child to salvage a marriage doesn't work, in Doctor Lozoff's opinion. After children are born it is hard enough for a happily married couple to adjust to being parents. The marriage relationship must be expanded to include the children and must be stable to do this.

Pre-requisites for a happy marriage are: a knowledge of human nature, decent sex education, knowing the relation of sex to the total personality and a realistic attitude toward marriage—realization that it means playing and working together.

If a happy adjustment cannot be worked out alone in a few months after marriage, the couple should consult some qualified person at once. Doctor Lozoff stressed the need for getting help early.

Budgets Are Important

Arthur F. Peine, president of the Manhattan Ice and Cold Storage Company, presented financial aspects of marriage in the second talk of the series.

"Old man high-cost-of-living holds the purse strings today," he told the group. But young couples have the secret of budgeting if they can live on \$90 a month, he said.

"It is our duty to live within our means," Peine pointed out. There is full justification for borrowing for an education since it is a capital investment. But living habits should be reshaped to fit one's means.

Spend Carefully

In planning a budget, Peine suggested some questions for couples to ask themselves: "Are we slaves to fashion?" "Do we try to keep up with the Joneses

too much?" "Do we buy sensibly?"

A certain amount of money is needed for the essentials in life, Peine admitted, but beyond those expenditures a couple should carefully consider just what is necessary to their happiness.

The next talk in the love marriage series will be given by the Rev. Gene Frank, pastor of the Washington Avenue Methodist Church, Kansas City, Kan., in Recreation Center Wednesday at 4 p. m. He will discuss religion in relation to marriage.

Campus Courts

Thirty-eight more veterans and their families are moving into Elliott Courts this week. Those from Campus Courts are Robert Bahner from Trailer 41, E. Carl Johnson from Trailer 51, Earl Edwards from Trailer 27, Robert McClure from Trailer 78 and Dorsey Askew from Trailer 97. Others moving into Elliott are Ralph A. Scalapine, Everest; James W. Wilson; Dale Carleton, Manhattan; Lawrence Lindgren, Dwight; John Wadsworth, Manhattan; Earl Edwards, Parsons; James Sturdevant, Altoona; Milford Lee, Hutchinson; Harold Hewlett, Prescott; Erwin Havice, Gem; Alfred Koch, Sharon Springs; Charles Dohrer, Winfield; Roger Hamilton, Manhattan; Glenn Koby, Manhattan; Robert Richert, Jewell; Parker Wiley, Wichita; Marvin Katz, Marquette, Mich.; Richard Walden, Guyton, Ok.; Charles A. Kearns, Harrington; Myrl S. Campbell, Wichita; Norman Minks, Greensburg; Ollie White, Peru; Francis E. Billiard, Girard; Philip Rude, Parsons; Vernon Neff, Ulvasses; Richard Alan Long, Manhattan; Oliver Russ, Manhattan; Keith Ping, Manhattan; Jack Swan, Danville, Ill.; R. A. Bigsby, Manhattan; Carl Welch, Manhattan; Merle G. Watchorn, Manhattan; and Neil Thompson, Manhattan.

Thelma (Ball) Crooks and Charles Crooks have moved into Trailer 11 of Campus Courts. They were married March 14. They borrowed an air coupe that was used at Engineers Open House, and flew to the Lake of the Ozarks for a two-day honeymoon.

Ellen and Bill Carnahan, who were married Friday, have moved into Trailer 65. Carnahan is a sophomore in Electrical Engineering from Seagoville, Texas.

Other newcomers to Campus Courts are Mary Louise and Clyde Hooker, a sophomore in Business Administration from Memphis, Tenn., into Trailer 28; Louise and Wayne Richter, a freshman in Architecture from

tary, Betty Harding is the program chairman and Barbara Drayer will be the new editor. "When God Laughs At Us", is the topic chosen for the Sunday morning service at 11 a. m.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

A "country steak fry" will be held Sunday, April 13, by the Westminster Fellowship. The group will meet at the home of Rev. Bill Guerrant, student pastor, at five o'clock and will then be conveyed to the "secret spot" where a program of sizzling steaks, recreation, and worship will be held.

METHODIST CHURCH

A hike to Sunset Park will be the main feature at the Saturday Nite. Those planning to attend meet at Wesley Hall at 5:30 p. m. Roberta Reynolds and Jim Bondurant are the leaders for the Fellowship Hour which begins at 5:30 a. m. Jane Taylor will have charge of the devotions.

A Pot Luck Supper will be held at Wesley Hall 6 p. m. Sunday for all young married couples.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

A special speaker to begin the W. S. S. F. Drive is on the agenda for the young people's group for Sunday evening at 7. Rosalie Germann is the leader.

COLLEGE BAPTIST CHURCH

Young People's Fellowship at 6 p. m. and the Devotional Period at 6:45 p. m. Junior Young People will go on their regular Gospel Team, at 5:00 p. m. Evening Evangelistic Service at 7:45 p. m. followed by Singspiration at 8:30 p. m. Mid-Week prayer service at 8 p. m., 601 N. Juliette, Wednesday evening.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

WRINKLES IN EDUCATION

Dear Editor:

Since this seems to be open season on the subject of what constitutes an "education," I would like to add my unsolicited bit. Specifically, I refer to the current comprehensive courses. At present I am wading waist high through Man's Physical World II. I find it a very interesting course, though baffling at times. I can see the varied benefits to be derived from the course, even though there are certainly some changes necessary in its presentation.

For instance, nearly 12 weeks of chemistry is asking just a little too much of a "mere" comprehensive course. Too much seemingly unassimilated information is passed out at lectures. One has the feeling of being presented with a huge basket of assorted facts to paw through to try to find how everything fits together.

Of course, people who start those foul rumors about cribbing on Friday tests are always a big help. After the wrinkles are ironed out "Man and the Cruel World" should be more

interesting and likeable to everyone.

To me, an "education" is not necessarily guaranteed by the acquisition of a degree, if the course leading to that sheepskin was strictly "straight and narrow." It is a repetition of the oft-repeated cry of modern day educators for a more flexible and liberal education.

E. J. Engelken

Finals Changed

Changes in the spring semester final examination schedule at Kansas State College were announced today by C. O. Price, assistant to the President.

The final examination period will extend from Monday, June 2, through Thursday, June 5. Before the change, the exam period was scheduled for June 3-7.

Generals From China Visit Kansas State

Maj. Gen. S. S. Young, Dean of the Chinese Army Veterinary College, accompanied by Maj. Gen. P. C. Tsui and Lt. Col. F. U. Chang are in Manhattan to visit the veterinary and animal husbandry departments of Kansas State College.

General Young was director of the epidemic prevention bureau in north-western China. He also worked as a bacteriologist in the Philippines and Indo-China during the war.

General Young is buying breeding horses to ship back to China for the Chinese Army. He has been in the United States since September and arrived in Manhattan last Saturday.

C. H. Siah, who is an animal husbandry student and studying for a masters degree at Kansas State, accompanied General Young and his party when they came to this country in September.

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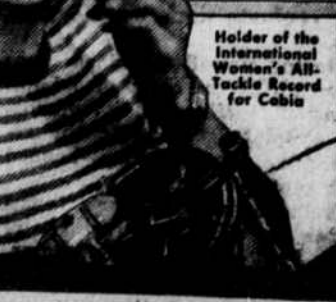
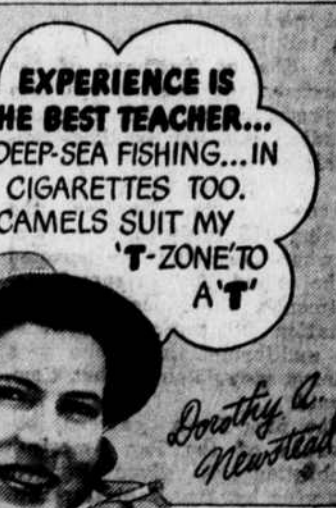
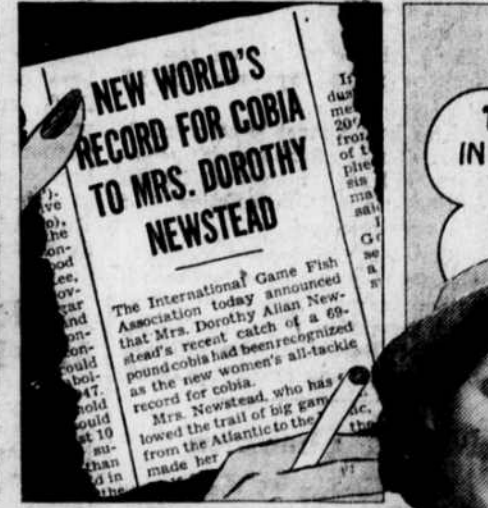
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Diamond Squad Wins Pair in First Three

The K-State baseball team opened its season last Saturday with a 6-5 11 inning win over Oklahoma A. and M. at Stillwater. The Wildcats dropped a return engagement to the Aggies 18-10 on Monday, and Wednesday scored an easy 10-3 victory over Oklahoma City University.

In the opener, the Cat's spotted the Aggies five runs in the first two innings on three walks, a hit batsman, and four hits, but fought back to take the one-run decision in eleven innings. Jack Dean went the route on the mound for K-State, and after the first two bad innings allowed only four hits, one walk, and one run. Despite five errors by Wildcat Shortstop Ted Grimes and one by Third Baseman "Gabby" Chew, Dean was the master the last nine frames.

K-State scored twice in the third on a fielder's choice, a walk, and First Baseman got two more runs back in the fourth on Al Sheriff's in-choice, and Boob Ives's single hit, another fielder's gle.

Bill Hutchinson took over the pitching duty from Turk Tomlinson for the Aggies in the sixth round, and walked the first two men to face him. With two out Gabe Bartley singled to cram the sacks, and Aggie third baseman Frank Biggs let Chew's grounder go through to knot the score at five apiece.

In the Wildcat half of the eleventh inning, Chew doubled to right field with two out, and scored when Chuck Franks, Aggie second sacker booted Charley Kier's ground ball. Dean shut out A. and M. in the bottom half of the inning to wrap up the Wildcat's first victory of the season.

Conditions Reversed Monday
Monday's encounter was practically a reverse of the Saturday situation. K-State roared to a six run lead, then watched the Cowboys pound Jack Bell, Bob McClure, and Bill Springer for 18 runs.

K-State scored four runs in the first inning, climaxed by Al Sheriff's homerun. They got two more in the third, three in fifth, and one in the eighth. The Wildcats committed nine errors in the second game. Aggie fielder Frank Kellert beat out two homers in the second. Chew hit safely five times in ten trips to the plate during the two game series to lead the K-State hitters. Kier collected four blows in ten attempts, Bremner, who replaced Grimes at shortstop for the second game, had two for five. Ives hit three for nine and Sheriff got three for ten.

O. C. U. Falls Easily
At Oklahoma City, Dana Atkins, second baseman, and Bremner hit home runs to pace the 11 hit Wildcat attack. The Wildcats led the Oklahoma City club all the way. Coach Lud Fiser used four pitchers, and the Cat infield made only two miscues.

The Cat's are booked to meet Oklahoma University today and tomorrow. The games with the Sooners will close the extended road trip.

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S.P.C. Meeting

Campus problems at Kansas State will get a further airing tomorrow at this semester's third open meeting of the Student Planning Conference.

Don Ford, temporary chairman of the conference, said yesterday that the meeting had been scheduled for room 102, Fairchild hall. If the weather is favorable, he said, the meeting would be on the lawn outside.

Cats to Stage Gridiron Preview

The first preview of Sam Francis' 1947 football squad under game conditions will be staged tomorrow afternoon in Memorial Stadium. The Cat gridirers will tangle in an intersquad game under regular conditions, except for possible interruptions for correction by the coaches.

"We will move on to the stadium field for the practice scrimmage so the ball players can get used to digging in on the home turf where they'll play four mighty important games next fall," the Cat mentor stated. So far practice drills have been held on the field west of the engineering building.

The Cat gridmen seems to be in good physical shape for tomorrow's tussle, and team spirit is high, as Francis' campaign to forget the past and work for a winning team next fall begins to show results.

ber while playing space has decreased.

Four playing fields have been secured for the events, two at the city park, one north of the tennis courts west of Calvin Hall, and one part time field north of Splinterville. With these Washburn hopes, by near perfect correlation of time, space and weather to bring the season to a close shortly before the end of school.

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Trackmen Break Four Records In Colorado Relays

With Rollin Prather cracking two meet records and Hal Kiser and Rodney McClay both topping varsity records, Ward Haylett's Wildcat track team made their strongest bid of the season in the Colorado indoor invitational meet at Boulder Saturday.

Prather tossed the shot 50' 10" to top the previous mark by seven inches and totaled 178' 3 1/2" in the medley to go over the old record by almost 1 1/2 feet. McClay took the low hurdle preliminary race to set a new K-State varsity record, but a bad start held him to 3rd place in the final running. He also placed fourth in the 50 yard dash.

Kiser soared for 23' 4 1/2" in the broad jump to set a new varsity mark.

Others Place High

George Stuart and Art Hildbrand roared through to take first and second honors, respectively, in the half mile, and Bill Sherman vaulted 12' 6" to tie for first in that division. Joe Thornton in his first meet of the season, placed second in both the 50 yard high and low hurdles. Seth Antrim was third in quarter mile and Bill Paine placed fourth in the septathlon, a seven event combination division.

Though team scores were not recorded for the meet, according to individual tallies the Cats finished in second place, a scant three points behind Colorado.

To Stillwater Meet

Meanwhile, a large squad of trackmen are preparing to enter the Oklahoma A. & M. dual meet in Stillwater Friday.

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WIVES—Bring your husbands to the Veterans' wives' card party, Community House, 8:00, April 16, 1947. 25c a couple. 4-1-11

FOR SALE—2 1/2 x 3 1/2" Nagel f/4.5 Camera compur. accessories, complete darkroom equipment for developing and enlarging to 8x10. 354 North 16th after 7:30 p. m. C. E. Moeller. 4-1-11

MAGICIAN Zogi at High School Auditorium, Saturday, 8:00 p. m., April 12; College students admitted on student ticket, 55c. Sponsored by Lions Club. 4-1-11

LOST—In Colfe cafeteria, on Thursday, April 3, a log log Duplex slide rule with name "Baden" inscribed. Reward. Phone 2-7187. 4-1-11

NEWLY organized baby sitters' organization. Call or leave message with Jack Mathews 3952. Room 215. 4-1-11

WANTED—Ground school instructor for commercial course. Good pay, short hours. Apply in person. L. W. Henderson, Pottawatomie Airport. 4-1-11

FOR SALE—White gold Illinois pocket watch. Very good condition. See at Student Health Office. 4-1-11

WANTED—16 mm movie camera. Phone 4815 or 2-6435. 4-1-11

FOR SALE—1942 Indian motorcycle. 500 Sunset or phone 4423. 4-1-11

FOUND in vicinity of Aggieville, a fountain pen. Owner may have it by identifying and paying for ad. Phone 2-7121. 4-1-11

LOST—Between Fairchild and Aggieville Theta Xi fraternity pin with name "H. A. Pearce" inscribed on back. Reward. Phone 2450. 4-1-11

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TODAY, April 11—

Cosmo Club—Hillel Foundation international Student Dance, Rec Center, 8:30-12 p. m.
Concert Band practice, Auditorium, 4-5:30 p. m.
Farm House Spring Formal, Avalon, 9-12 p. m.
Bridge tournament, A220, 7-11:30 p. m.
Association of Operative Millers.

SATURDAY, April 12—

Tri Section of American Association of Cereal Chemistry Kansas Guidance Association, W101, 10 a. m.—4 p. m.
Wranglers Club, T105, 8-10 p. m.
SGA Varsity, Avalon, 9-12 p. m.
YM-YW dime dance Rec Center, 8:20-11:20 p. m.
Association of Operative Millers
American Association of University women, Rec Center, 2-5 p. m.
Student Planning Committee, F102, 1:30-3:30 p. m.

SUNDAY, April 13—

Sigma Phi Epsilon buffet supper, chapter house, 5:30-10 p. m.
Farm House Sweethearts Day, chapter house, 12-4 p. m.
Kappa Delta dessert-dance, chapter house, 7-10:30 p. m.
Music Department recited, Geppert-Hedlund, Auditorium, 5-6 p. m.

MONDAY, April 14—

K-fraternity meeting, 8 p. m., N-207.
Purple Pepster Meeting, A226, 5 p. m.
College Social Club, Rec Center, 2-5 p. m.
Poultry Club, Wag211, 6:30-9:30 p. m.
Chorus rehearsal C101, 7-8:15 p. m.
I.S.A., A211, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Frog Club, N2, 7:30-9 p. m.
YWCA Cabinet, A227, 7:15-8:15 p. m.
Student Council, A121, 7-10 p. m.
Merchant of Venice, Auditorium, 8:15 p. m.
Veterans' Association, W115, 7-8:30 p. m.
Concert Band practice, Auditorium, 4-5 p. m.
Omicron Nu, C208, 5-6 p. m.
Agriculture and Home Economics students interested in county agent work, Rec Center, 7-10 p. m.

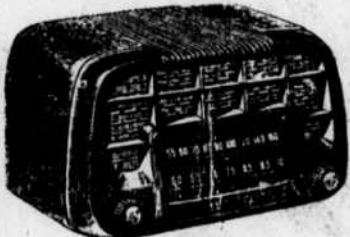
TUESDAY, April 15—

Kansas Frozen Food Locker Association Annual Convention, 10 a. m.—6 p. m.
CAP meeting, E128 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Kansas State Christian Fellowship, C101, 7:30-8:30 p. m.
Block and Bridle, EAg14, 7:30-10 p. m.
Jr. AVMA, V13, 7:30-10 p. m.
YWCA All-Association meeting, Rec Center, 4 p. m.

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Social Whirl

Here it is, folks, the first post-Easter edition of the Social Whirl. And what a whirl! Weddings, engagements, initiations and parties. Happy reading!

Cigars were aflame and a smooch line was formed at the Delta house for a pre-Easter engagement of Bob Schmitz to Natalia Hern.

don. Natalie is a member of Chi Omega sorority.

The following men were recently initiated into the Secret Order of Yellow Dogs, or Acacias to you: Joe Hanks, Ervin Syser, William Hart, Earl Beaver, Joe Nathan, Calvin Duphorne, Frank Peycke, Rex Archer, David Prickett William Sturdevant, Richard Hammer, Wendell Simonton, Ralph Adams, Glen Frakes, Fred Borch, Willard Obley, Bernard Clark, Clifford Ukele, Robert Homler, Dean Lovendahl and Roger Brazier.

Max E. Tetlow of Portis announced his engagement Tuesday evening. The fair damsel is Edna Charbenneau from Osborne.

Wednesday before the holidays Pi Phi elected four new officers. Evie Platner is activities captain; Barbara Flora, Junior panhellenic representative; Shirley Peterson, assistant song leader.

Roses March 31 at the Pi Beta Phi house heralded the forthcoming marriage of Norma Ryan and Bob Bisagno. Since married, on April 3 to be exact, the couple now reside in Manhattan.

Alpha Kappa Lambda had initiation recently for the following men: Dale Meyers, Stanley Lindgren, John Kohn, Eddie Vargon, Bob Chapin, Hubert Smith and George Smith.

President and Mrs. M. S. Eisenhower and Milton Jr. were guests for dinner Wednesday evening at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house.

Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Holtz were

guests at the AKL house Wednesday evening for dinner.

Jerry Smith of Axtell is the new pledge of Theta Xi fraternity.

Donald Flentie surprised his AGR brothers recently with cigars announcing his engagement to Frances Moate of Waltham Hall.

Total confusion reigned March 31 at an Alpha Chi Omega-Farm House hour dance when chocolates and cigars announced the engagement of Eva Willmeth and Ray Ward. The traditional lines were formed in record time.

Generous Phi Kappa pledges will entertain their actives with a party Saturday night because they lost a recent basketball game to their superiors.

Roger Wilk of Clearwater and Harold Dalbom of Viola are the two newest pledges to Farm House fraternity.

At a combined sneak of the Alpha Xi and Kappa Sig pledge classes recently, Ruth Alice Daily was chosen "Hot Dog Queen".

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Annual Founder's Day with a banquet Wednesday night in the Flame Room of the Wareham Hotel.

Flook-Smith

Before an altar decorated with ferns, candelabra, and white gladioli in the Wichita Presbyterian Chapel, Miss Pauline Flook became the bride of Charles Smith of Hutchinson on April 5.

After a reception at the Twentieth Century Club, the bride and groom left on a short honeymoon trip. Mrs. Smith was graduated from K-State in 1946 and is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. Mr. Smith is majoring in Civil Engineering and is a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity. The couple are at home at 326 N. 16th.

Recent Alpha Kappa Lambda election returns are: Warren Toburen, president; Jim Seay, vice president; Eddie Vargon, recording secretary; Bob Chapin, corresponding secretary; Dave Smoot, treasurer; Bob Stark, house manager.

Lee Meyers was installed as president of the pledge class of the Alpha Kappa Lambda house last Wednesday. Other new officers are Clyde Parsons, vice president; Wayne Lander, secretary; John Elam, treasurer;

Lewis Bacon, social chairman; Tommy Steele, song leader; Oje Adams, chaplain; and Bob Wissing, sergeant-at-arms.

Alpha Kappa Lambda had its annual spring formal last Saturday night. Silver spoon costume jewelry with the AKL crest were favors given at the dinner in the Wareham Hotel. The tables were decorated with white candles and centerpieces of purple stock and yellow iris bouquets.

The Community House, where the dance was held following the dinner, was decked with gold and green streamers with AKL in gold on a purple background on the north and south walls. Matt Betton and his band were surrounded by green and gold streamers.

In the receiving line were Professor and Mrs. A. A. Holtz, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Price, Mrs. Helen McCarroll, Ruth Hodgson and Lloyd Smith.

Initiation services were held by Tau Kappa Epsilon for 13 men last Sunday. Initiates are: Wendell Adell, Karl Anderson, Charles Bemis, Gerald Brotherson, John Duer, Richard Fulcher, W. F. Hurst, F. W. Hurst, Norman Johnson, Kenneth Rowland, Delbert Torkelson and William Young.

Chocolates were passed to the

women at 810 N. Manhattan Monday evening announcing the engagement of Nancy Dewey to Max Stone.

Pi Beta Phi were guests at the Kappa Sigma chapter house last Tuesday evening for an hour dance. In honor of April Fool Day, jeans and plaid shirts were the style. Each woman received crepe paper Kappa Sig pledge ribbons as she entered the front door.

Chocolates twice in one day created "beaucoup" excitement at Waltham Hall last Sunday. The Easter bunny left baskets of candy to announce the engagement of Evelyn Osborn of Dodge City to Jack Kessinger of Oxford. A second surprise came when Darlene Rein passed chocolates to tell of her engagement to Robert Woodson. Dar-

lene is from Russell and Robert lives in Hutchinson.

Phi Kappa's Sunday dinner guests were Assistant Dean of Arts and Sciences and Mrs. Richard Maloney and Dr. H. H. Haymaker.

Wearers of new Sig Ep pins since Sunday are: Jim Heter, Bernie Williams, Jack Badley, Loren Edgar, Bernie Knowles, Don Bickle, Bill Bridgewater, Don Brookover, Russell Duncan, John Clark, Bill Harper, Howard Soice, Jim White, Dave Van Haverbeke, Dean Strowwig, and Glen Springer.



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The Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LIII

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas Tuesday, April 15, 1947

NUMBER 50

Temporary Union OK'ed By President

A plan for a temporary Student Union building to meet the urgent recreational needs of Kansas State students was announced yesterday by President Milton S. Eisenhower.

Discussing the action recently taken by the Council on the Union problem, President Eisenhower said that the new Union will be "either the Wareham house or something better."

The Wareham house, located on Anderson Avenue just south of the College tennis courts, has been used by the extension service for office space. Extension offices will be moved into the temporary barracks north of the College greenhouse as soon as the barracks are set up.

As a more desirable alternative to the use of the Wareham house for Student Union quarters, the President said, College officials are investigating the possibilities of obtaining a serviceman's recreation hall from the Herington Army Air Base through the Federal Works Administration.

Not Surplus Yet
The recreation hall at Herington, the President said, would be "much more desirable than the Wareham house" for Union purposes. It has not yet been declared surplus, but will be early next week. A request has been sent by the College to the U.S. Office of Education in Kansas City certifying the need of the College for the building and asking for approval.

According to reports, the building at Herington is approximately the same size as the Recreation Center in Anderson Hall. It has a hardwood floor, rest rooms, a kitchen and snack bar and a pine-paneled veranda along one side.

648 Plan Big Union
The temporary Student Union building, President Eisenhower emphasized, in no way precludes the building of a permanent Student Union as soon as possible. The temporary quarters will meet the immediate need of the present crush of students.

While work will probably not begin on the permanent building before next year, the President explained, the temporary quarters can be ready for student use not later than the beginning of the fall term.

Have Equipment Now
Some of the equipment for the temporary Union has already been promised by College departments and local businessmen, according to Bill West, YMCA secretary. Surplus equipment from the housing projects on the campus has been promised, West said, and Mrs. Bessie Brooks West, head of the department of Institutional management and director has promised china from cafeteria reserves. Equipment for making malted milks and other ice cream desserts will be lent to the Union by the Chappell creamery in Manhattan.

The Wareham house will have to be leased from the Kansas State College Endowment Association which owns the building, if it is used for the temporary Union.

Excitement runs high at the Webster's these days. It was Alan's first birthday Sunday but that's not the only excitement. Last week the Websters were notified that the Veterans Administration had approved their application for a new car. It's to be a specially equipped since Carroll is one of the few disabled veterans in this area to be granted a free automobile.

William Burkholder of the Veterans Contact Office called attention to Webster.

"You should look up Webster," Burkholder said. "He's one of the first applicants to receive a car, although there are other applications pending."

When I arrived at their apartment Mrs. Webster was finishing assembling a new seat swing for baby Alan. Carroll had gone with a next door neighbor to get ice, and he returned in a minute. "The ice trucks don't get out here very often," Mrs. Webster explained. "I guess they can't find us."

Hospital Stay Was Long
The Websters are from Kansas City and this is the first semester that they have lived at Kansas State. Carroll is a former infantryman. He served overseas in the 103rd Infantry Division which was a unit of the Seventh Army. He was wounded in the Vosges mountains of eastern France by a land mine. Of the approximately three years Webster was in the army, he spent more than 20 months in the hospital. The return from Europe was in a hospital plane.

May 13, 1945 they were married although Carroll was still in a wheel chair at O'Reilly General Hospital at Springfield, Mo., and had many months of hospital life still ahead of him. It wasn't until July 26, 1946 that he was discharged from the army.

Webster is a freshman studying soil conservation. He plans to enter civil service upon graduation. Due to his injuries, which include leg and eye injuries, he plans to spread his course over four years including summer sessions.

In spare time Webster pursues his favorite hobby, which is hand loading of cartridges. He also has a very large collection of cartridges of all calibers. The cartridges vary in age from hundreds

Primary Elections Held Thursday For Positions

Primary elections for the spring elections for positions to the student Council and board of publications will be conducted in each school Thursday from 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. according to information received from Jan Putnam and Murlin Hodgell, chairman of the All-School and Commonwealth parties.

No pre-election registration will be necessary to vote in the primary, party officials said yesterday, students will simply state their political preferences at the voting booths and will be given either a Commonwealth or an All-College ballot.

No announcement of candidates who have been nominated for candidacy in this spring's election could be made yesterday by officials of either party. Not all of the nominating petitions have been turned in to the Student Council for checking or qualifications.

Murlin Hodgell, Commonwealth chairman, said yesterday that candidates under his party banner would be introduced to students at a Commonwealth rally in Willard Hall, room 115, at 8 p. m. tomorrow.

In an announcement of their party's objectives in the spring elections, Commonwealth leaders this week published a five-point platform. Most important plank was probably that calling for immediate appointment of six non-voting representatives to work with the Student Council. The representatives, the platform suggested would include the presidents of the four classes and one member each from the Independent and Interfraternity councils.

This would enable the freshman class, which now has more than one-third of the total College enrollment to be represented, party leaders explained.

Abolition of closed or "secret" meetings of the Student Council was also recommended in the Commonwealth platform, which also asked that complete information about Council activities be given immediate publicity.

The platform also recommended that a Daily Collegian be established to enable the student newspaper to give more adequate coverage to student activities than it is able to do on its present twice-a-week basis; and suggested that its candidates, if elected would cooperate.

(Continued on Page Three)

English Exams

English Proficiency Examinations for Juniors in the Schools of Home Economics, Agriculture, Engineering and Arts and Sciences and for Seniors in the School of Arts and Sciences will be given today April 15, from 7 to 10 p. m.

Students of the various schools are to report only to the rooms assigned to them. School of Agriculture; School of Home Economics, Willard 101.

School of Arts and Science, Willard 115.

School of Engineering, W Ag 312.

Military Ball Back On Social Calendar

The Military Ball, one of Kansas State's war casualties, will be reactivated May 9 in Nichols Gym featuring the music of Hal McIntyre and his band. The ball, once again on the school's social calendar after four years of inactive duty, is being sponsored by the ROTC Cadet Officers Club.

Ten Kansas State coeds will be chosen Honorary Cadet Officers, according to Joe Zollinger, secretary of the Cadet Officers Club. An Honorary Cadet Colonel and two Honorary Cadet Lt. Colonels will be elected by the Cadet Officers Club on the basis of "pin-up appeal." Each of the seven basic ROTC companies will elect Honorary Company Commanders.

Highlight of the evening will be the presentation of the Honorary Cadet Colonel to represent the entire regiment and reign over the ball. The Honorary Cadet Lt. Colonels, representing the first and second battalions, will serve as aides to the Honorary Cadet Colonel.

Union Committee Attends Conference

The Student Union Committee was represented at the Conference of the Association of College Unions which was held at the Illinois Union, University of Illinois, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of last week. Professor Paul Weigel, Head of Architecture and chairman of our Student Union Committee, Bessie Brooks West, Professor Institutional Management, and Martha Adams, a Journalism student, were committee members who attended.

The delegates gathered information regarding student management, primary activities, maintenance problems, and general information to aid the promotion of our own student union.

The Art exhibit on the third floor of Anderson will include several room arrangements, articles of handcraft and finger-tip paintings. Other exhibits will be in Calvin Hall.

How to gain greater efficiency in less time, and with less money will be emphasized in the Household Economics Exhibits. It will include an ironing demonstration, comparing the inefficient with the efficient way. Some of the new things in small kitchen equipment will be on display, and the most convenient kitchen arrangements will be shown.

The kitchens and dining rooms in Calvin will be open for inspection with proper table settings demonstrated by the Foods Classes. Not only will the exhibits show preparation of foods, but the nutrition research group will show several effects of diet deficiency as indicated by white rats.

Fundamentals of Demonstration groups will give a series of demonstrations. Friday afternoon and evening from 4 until 5:15 and from 7:15 until 8:30.

The Child Welfare Display will emphasize the development of the child, physically, mentally, and socially. The use of playground equipment from the nursery school will be demonstrated.

The Hospitality Days exhibits and features are designed to be of general interest to all students as well as Home Economics.

WRITES ARTICLE
Dr. Robert M. Walker, director of the Institute of Citizenship has published an article in the April issue of Social Education entitled, "Important Political Documents in Civic Education."

The magazine is the official journal for the National Council of Social Studies.

Applications for the positions of editor and business manager of the Summer School Collegian and for the fall term Collegian, and applications for editor and business manager of the 1948 Royal Purple must be made not later than tomorrow evening, according to C. J. Medlin, graduate manager of student publications.

Application blanks for the positions may be obtained at the office of the Board of Publications in Kedzie hall, room 105D. They should be sent to Prof. R. R. Lashbrook, head of the department of Journalism and chairman of the Board of Student Publications.



Grace Borgman and Nadine Noyes, students in home economics, prepare an interior decoration exhibit for Hospitality Days, annual exposition of the School of Home Economics which starts Thursday afternoon. More than 1,500 high school students and other visitors from Kansas are expected to attend the event.

Hospitality Days Exhibits Emphasize Skill And Luck

The person with knack for correct numbers and a lease on luck will win a cake. It's just another phase of the Home Economics Hospitality Days. The award will be made Saturday evening at the Hospitality Hop, and all the winner will have to do will be to make the closest guess on the number of baked beans there are in a dish.

The booth will be located in Anderson Hall, and will be open all day Friday. There will also be a display of chinaware from various foreign countries, and in addition, there will be information explaining where to see the variety of exhibits being shown at the Home Economics Open House.

To prove that "The World Centers in the Home," the exhibits will range from the proper way of fitting a zipper to the freezing of meats in a home locker unit. From the pleasant aroma of food being cooked to the science of the Nutrition Research exhibits, Hospitality Day visitors will be given the opportunity to observe many underlying aspects of modern home making.

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College Parking Regulations To Go Into Effect May 15

SP Conference Reports On KSC Student Problems

The third time this year was not the charm as far as getting a big turnout at Saturday's Student Planning Conference was concerned. Only a half-dozen students and Dr. Maurice D. Woolf, Director of Student Personnel, were present, but several problems of interest to all Kansas State students received a two-hour airing.

Don Ford, temporary chairman of the SPC, said that the lack of students present was probably due to insufficient publicity. This re-hashing of student problems will eventually culminate in ideas that will form a workable program.

Comprehensives Are Criticized
A report on a survey now being taken on students' and teachers' opinions of the comprehensive courses was read by Al Bellinger. Questionnaires will be circulated soon among students taking the courses asking for constructive ideas for their improvement.

The present system of advisors was criticized—especially freshman advisors. Students at the meeting believed that many freshman advisors were hard to contact and often too busy to confer with students, and that many times their lack of experience as counselors rendered them incompetent in interpreting the results of freshman entrance exams.

Asked what percent of freshmen take advantage of freshman counseling, Dr. Woolf reported that 80 percent of all freshmen see their advisors at the first of the year. In the School of Home Economics the figure has never gone below 50 percent, but one school recently hit a low of 18 percent.

More Advisors Are Needed
Suggestions were made for extending advisory service to upperclassmen. "If there is enough demand, we can arrange to set up additional advisory services for upperclassmen," Dr. Woolf stated. "Upperclassmen seeking help with their problems are welcome in our office now, but we haven't enough faculty members yet to assign regular advisors to all upperclassmen."

Recreation and extra-curricular activities for all students are still the biggest problems on the Kansas State campus, students conceded. The need for buildings in which to hold square dances, card tournaments, and other inside games was stressed, along with the need for a recreational program which will interest veterans. "The veterans are good academic students, but they take little interest in extra-curricular activities," Dr. Woolf said. "Social development is as important as academic."

Several students were of the opinion that there is so much competition among veterans for grades that there is little time left for participation in social activities.

One idea suggested for increasing funds for recreation was to sell subscriptions to the Collegian separate from the activity ticket, and use the entire \$7.50 paid each semester by each student for recreation alone.

President Elected To Executive Group

According to information released from Paris yesterday President Eisenhower was elected as the American member of UNESCO's executive committee.

The President succeeds Archibald Mac Leish, who recently resigned. President Eisenhower also is the chairman of the United States national commission for UNESCO.

KSC Representatives Go To Yearly Meeting

Two faculty members and a student from Kansas State have been in Urbana, Ill., attending the annual meeting of the American Association of Student Unions.

The three are Prof. Paul Weigel, head of the department of architecture; Prof. Bessie Brooks West, head of the department of institutional management; and Martha Jane Adams of Belleville, Journalism Junior. All are members of the College Student Union committee.

To improve campus parking conditions, the Council of Deans at Kansas State College has approved a system of faculty and student parking permits, motor vehicle identification and fines for traffic violations, Dean R. A. Seaton announced yesterday.

Approved by President Milton S. Eisenhower, the fees and fines involved must be passed on by the State Board of Regents before the plan can be put into effect. The complete plan is expected to become effective June 15, but a system of issuing identification stickers for student employee and faculty motor vehicles operated on the campus will go into effect May 15.

Under the plan, the College controller will issue general parking permits authorizing faculty members, employees and students to park in the regular parking areas on the campus. The permits will generally be issued only to persons living four blocks or more from the perimeter of the campus. Among those excluded from holding permits will be persons living directly south of the campus north of Leavenworth street and those living directly east of the campus west of Ninth street. A map will be published later indicating the complete area.

Parking permits will cost one dollar. The President, on recommendation from the deans, may exempt from the fee certain vehicles used extensively in official College business. Persons living within the four-block limit who are physically handicapped, who use their automobiles extensively in College business or who have other sufficient good reasons may be issued parking permits.

Permits are required only for parking on the campus between 7 a. m. and 5 p. m. No permits are needed Saturday afternoons, Sundays or legal holidays. No permits are required for parking in 15-minute and 30-minute parking areas.

Areas For Residents
Married veterans living on the campus will not be issued general permits. However, they will be issued without charge special residential permits. The permit authorizes parking in designated residential parking areas. No such permit will be issued to unmarried campus residents.

Any person having special need for space in a particular area may be issued a permit for the exclusive use of a particular stall on payment of two dollars. This permit is not valid for parking elsewhere on the campus. The President may waive the two-dollar fees in certain cases in which the automobile is used extensively for official College business.

Fines For Violators
Violation of any parking regulations by a faculty member, employee or student will result in a one dollar fine for the first offense and two dollar fines for subsequent offenses. Fines not paid by 4 p. m. of the third day after the offense are automatically doubled. Failure to pay the fine within a week makes the offender liable to immediate suspension from all College privileges or employment. Persistent traffic violators also may be dismissed from the College or from College employment.

Money collected from fees and fines will be used to help maintain and improve parking areas, erect traffic and parking signs and administer the traffic regulations.

Get Stickers By May 1
Beginning May 1 all faculty members, employees and students operating motor vehicles on the campus must display identification stickers. The stickers will be issued free of charge by the Controller's office. They will bear the operator's name, local address, telephone number and school in which enrolled or employed. The stickers are not a substitute for parking permits. Dean Seaton emphasized. They are to facilitate the identification of traffic violators.

Parking permits are valid for an entire semester or for the period between spring and fall semesters. New fees must be paid and new permits must be obtained each semester. Permits issued two weeks prior to the start of a semester or summer period will be valid throughout the entire term.

The parking areas north of the stadium and east of East Waters hall are now being graveled to make them all-weather parking areas, Dean Seaton said.

Gamma Sigma Delta Elects Officers; Plan For Banquet In April

H. N. Barham, professor of chemistry, has been elected new president of Gamma Sigma Delta, honorary agricultural society at Kansas State College.

Other new officers include Rufus F. Cox, professor of animal husbandry, vice president; John C. Frazier, associate professor of botany and plant pathology, treasurer; and D. A. Wilbur, associate professor of entomology, secretary. All will take office in July.

The annual banquet of the society will be at 8:30 p. m., April 18 in the College cafeteria building. Speaker will be Dr. Rudolph Bennett, Rucker professor of zoology at the University of Missouri. Attendance at the banquet will be limited to society members. Visitors may attend the talk.

GOVERNOR CARLSON
Frank Carlson, governor of Kansas, will speak at the spring commencement exercises at the College on June 1, according to an announcement by President Milton S. Eisenhower yesterday morning.

Governor Carlson is the first alumnus of Kansas State College to be elected governor of the state and will be the first governor to give the principal commencement address.

Governor and Mrs. Carlson, members of the senior class and alumni will be guests of President and Mrs. Eisenhower at a reception at the President's home on the campus the afternoon of Commencement Sunday.

Commencement exercises will be in Memorial Stadium at 8 p. m. June 1. Approximately 500 degrees will be awarded to seniors and advanced students.

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Tradition And Belief

We got to meditating over Mr. Wallace's April 12 speech in Manchester, England last night. There seemed something wrong with it, irrespective of whether we agreed with his thesis or not.

Mr. Wallace said in the speech that there are 25 million people who voted for Roosevelt and who still live and work in America, and that the reins of government are now in the hands of people who have no faith in the United Nations.

In effect, he was criticizing the Truman administration and the Republican Congress for not following the policies of Roosevelt.

That is where the argument falls down. For no one, not even Mr. Wallace, who was associated with President Roosevelt for a good many years, knows what he would have done had he been forced to deal with the precise situation that confronted President Truman.

This is an old dodge of politicians. We still hear the old argument that Washington warned us to beware of entangling alliances with European countries in his Farewell Address; we still believe implicitly in a doctrine handed down four generations ago by President Monroe; we still justify a belief because it conforms to the belief of the founder of our political faith.

And all the time the situation is changing, shifting the weight of emphasis from one evolving situation to another.

We still cling blindly to the ideals of men whose greatness lay in their resiliency. They met new situations with positive action. When they could, they

considered long before taking action. Sometimes, unthinkingly, they articulated a doctrine that would have been better unsaid. Our political spoils system for instance was named for a hasty remark of Jackson's: "To the victor belongs the spoils."

The fact is, that these men were original in their actions; they met their problems in what seemed to them the most expedient way and the way which would minimize like problems in the future. Their policies were successful because they were tailored to meet the problems of the time. Quite often they were the result of disregard of tradition and cutting of red tape.

That is what President Truman has done. He has taken what seemed to him to be the best action. Whether he will be right or not depends upon the rest of history. In any event, we shall never know what would have happened had he taken a different course. The action is history, the result is yet to come.

And already we are being told that this is a new doctrine, the "Truman Doctrine"; that our president has set a new precedent for other presidents to follow; that here is a new tradition in the making.

However, never again will the same factors be present in a similar situation. If applied blindly, the "Truman Doctrine," or the Monroe Doctrine, or the Jeffersonian ideals, may not work. There are no hard and fast laws in the science of politics, as in physics, for instance, or mathematics.

I hope the leaders of the world, whether they are right or wrong, continue for the most part to progress with the times, to remain uninhibited by tradition which has been outmoded and to pattern their actions to the needs of the present.

—James

Sometimes even an editor has time to read a book. Here is a gem gleaned from one which will otherwise probably have only a short life. It is called "The Delicate Ape."

The sentence: "One man aspiring, raised all men above the apes." There's a lot of thought to chew on there.

Mike Newborg, a junior in agriculture, sent us a letter this week, expressing appreciation for the efforts of The Collegian, Professor Quinlan, and others who have aided in the campaign to improve the appearance of the campus.

We thank Mike, here and now. But we'd like to remind everyone that campus appearance is not the result of the efforts of a few, but of the thoughtfulness of all people connected with the college.

In a slack moment, some of the journalism students taking typography decided to figure out the number of words which have appeared in The Collegian since it began in 1914.

In the 33 years since it began publication, The Collegian has carried something more than 80 billion words, or about two and a half billion words a year.

Sheepskin Of KSC Graduates Doesn't Assure The Future

What does the future hold for college graduates of today? This question is being asked by students at Kansas State College. William E. West, executive secretary of the YMCA, highly recommends the plan used by the University of Chicago. Heads of departments at Kansas State have been sent a letter by West explaining the desire for a placement bureau.

This bureau should be a part of the Counseling Bureau which will improve the chances of a college graduate being placed in the right field. West considers this a step in the right direction. The Universities of Illinois, Minnesota and Oklahoma all have a placement bureau established and maintained for the purpose

of placing college graduates in jobs.

West is of the opinion that a plan similar to the following could be worked out at Kansas State College. The placement bureau at the University of Chicago is set up for the sole purpose of bridging the gap between graduation and full time employment.

To Place Grads

The objectives of the board's full time business placement service are to determine the vocational interests and abilities of its graduates; to place graduates in positions which conform to their interests and abilities; to secure reports of job vacancies from employers; and to recommend qualified persons for these vacancies.

Each graduate fills out an application form on which he furnishes data concerning his personal, academic, and employment history. A personal interview is accorded to each graduate, which is supplemented with vocational tests when the graduate is in doubt as to his choice of an occupational field. The application and personal interview together, with faculty and business references, health records, and vocational tests serve as a basis for the classification of graduates into the type of positions for which they are qualified.

"Sell" Your Product

West stated, "Any program of education for work with scant or no attention to induction into jobs is comparable to a manufacturing organization which spends time, money and brains on producing a splendid article of merchandise and then pays no attention to its sale or distribution. If the finished product of an industry can not be sold, that industry can not long endure. In education for work, however, where the product is a skilled intelligent worker, it frequently happens that there is no program for marketing the product."

Talent Needed

Interested in going on a trip? If so, all students who can sing, play musical instruments or present any kind of entertainment, please come to auditions in Rec Center at 5 p.m. Tues. for the SGA Go-To-College teams, or contact Barbara King, program chairman, at 4415 immediately.

Speaks Of Religion At Marriage Forum



Rev. Gene Frank

"Does Religion Matter in Marriage?" will be the topic discussed by the Reverend Gene Frank of the Washington Avenue Methodist Church in Kansas City, Kansas, at the third Love and Marriage Forum tomorrow. The meeting will be held at 4 p.m. in Recreation Center.

Rev. Frank has had a great deal of experience as a youth counselor and a leader of young married groups, according to William E. West, executive director of YMCA. He is a member of the Board of Trustees of the Wesley Foundation at Kansas State, and a member of the state commission of the Wesley Foundation.

...Of Cabbages and Kings...

To the Editor of The Collegian:

The following is from The Kansas City Star of March 29, 1947: "More than a dozen major student organizations at the University of Kansas today opposed admittance of Oklahoma A. and M. college to membership in the Big Six conference because that school discriminates against Negroes in intercollegiate athletics." Among the organizations that opposed the possible new conference member were the student council, the two main campus political parties, the American Veterans committee post, the YMCA, the YWCA, the Young Republicans Club, the Independent Students association, and the Negro Students association.

I hope that we as a school shall corroborate the action taken at Lawrence. If any action is taken here and this leads to a student vote, I trust that nothing so cockeyed as one of the sections in the last SGA balloting will be presented to the students. I refer to the section that dealt with remuneration of either the President of the SGA or certain members of the SGA council. There was no provision made to vote for or against both parts of this section.

Only recently, Judge Ruby in a district court verdict in Massachusetts said that the soldiers of our country "ought to make this nation safe for you and me" and that "the colored boy wasn't told that he couldn't fight for his country." This was part of the verdict handed down because a barber charged \$3 for a haircut that usually costs \$1. Also now there is the possibility that a Negro may play baseball with the Brooklyn Dodgers and therefore take an active part in the national game.

The New York Press Agents' Chapter of the Association of Theatrical Agents and Managers announced that it has joined Actors' Equity and the Dramatists' Guild in the campaign against racial discrimination in Washington's National Theatre. This was in March, 1947. Last fall both Penn State and the University of Nevada cancelled their football games with Miami University at Miami, Fla., and with Mississippi State on State's football field, respectively. These cancellations were due to the fact that Negro players on Penn

State's and Nevada University's squads would not have been able to play at the above-mentioned places.

If we censure the school at Stillwater, it would only be right for us to do something, if only discuss, about the Big Six gentleman's agreement, which excludes Negroes from its intercollegiate athletic teams, or be subject to the position of a hypocrite.

For those that are opposed to the ideas contained herein, I can merely say that this was not written in an attempt to be querulous, but in the vein of what I ask to be accepted as constructive criticism.

Michael Newborg

Dear Editor:

There has been considerable crying for more religion in our public schools. Enclosed, please find my humble opinion.

"Let our schools teach the nobility of labor and the beauty of human service, but the superstitions of ages past—Never!"

—Peter Cooper

As do all things of human plan the educational systems of the United States have some faults, but I am sure these are far outnumbered by good points. The lack of religious coercion is certainly not one of the bad points. Our schools are numerous and varied and available to all who wish to learn. From before its inception the United States has inherited the idea of education for all. The very concept of self-government demands it; for surely a person who cannot at least read and write can but poorly contribute to the operation of a democracy. The timbre of a democracy depends, more than does any other form of government, upon the character of its schools. The schools are, therefore, rightly a responsibility of the state, and all things of the state must be kept apart from those of the church; for the state is a collective need whereas religion can never be more than an individual need. The American principle of the separation of the church and state was no sudden-grown weed; it was the product of centuries of suffering under "clerical despotisms."

The "church-state" destroyed equality in the name of equality and proposed the repugnant idea of "divine right to rule." We may be thankful that some of our original colonies formed "Acts of Toleration" as part of their laws (The Virginia Statute of Religious Liberty, 1786), and that the authors of our United States Constitution saw fit to include such tolerance in that basic code. Our democracy recognizes the sacred right of each person to individual "free agency" to his God if he must have one. Surely we would not wish to return to the medieval practice of forcing persons to approach God in a way which, to them, may be undesirable. For those persons who especially desire a religious atmosphere there are numerous schools sponsored by the various religious sects. For those who do not desire such an atmosphere there are our schools supported by public funds. Let us not have religion in our public schools.

Philip Russell Rude, Box No. 218, K.S.C.

Vets May Enter Private Hospitals

Veterans may be hospitalized in private hospitals for emergency treatment of service-connected disabilities provided there isn't bed space in a VA hospital or if the distance to a VA hospital and the veteran's condition would make it hazardous to transport him. This announcement was made by local VA officials last week.

Admission to a private hospital for the emergency treatment must be authorized by the chief medical officer of the Wichita regional office or the coordinator of the VA medical center at Topeka. Such authorization may be secured by either collect telephone or telegram. If it isn't secured in advance, it must be requested within 48 hours after the veteran is hospitalized.

A veteran with a service-connected disability in need of hospital treatment which isn't considered an emergency, should contact either the regional medical office, the medical center at Topeka, or any contact office for appropriate forms. Forms are submitted to the nearest VA hospital for necessary action.



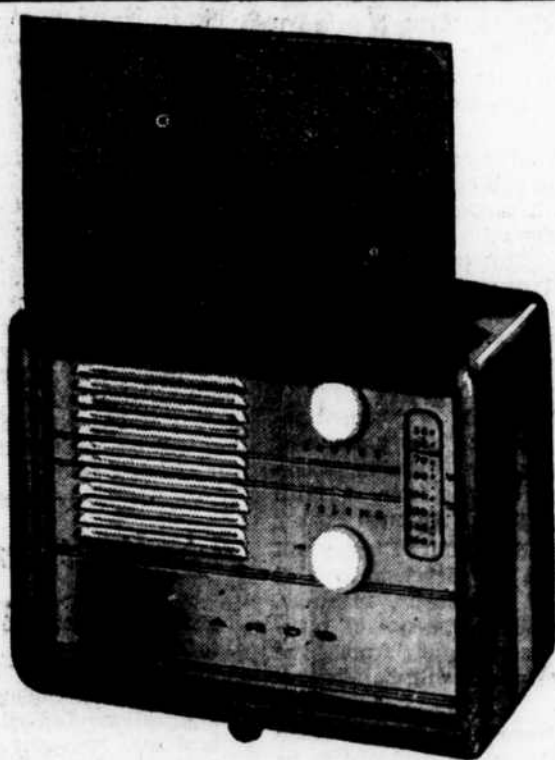
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Bridge Playoffs To Determine Conference Teams

High team in the bridge playoffs Friday was made up of Duane Patterson and Dale Kirkpatrick. The four high teams will meet again Saturday night to determine the team representing Kansas State at the Big Six tournament at the University of Nebraska April 25 and 26, according to Prof. Gerald Pickett, in charge of the bridge playoffs.

Lawrence Evans and David Relihan placed second among the 17 teams competing Friday. Tied for third were the teams of Jesse Spearman and D. J. Albritton and Jack Hoefler and Neil Hatfield. The high team had 85 points while the second high ranking team followed with 77½ points. Two teams tied for third with 67 points with the sixth place team only one and one-quarter points below the third team.

Kansas State will be represented at the National Intracollegiate Bridge tournament in Chicago April 18 and 19 by Kenney L. Ford, alumni secretary. Ford is the only member of the National Intracollegiate Bridge Committee who lives west of New York state. Kansas State students failed to place in the preliminaries. Two teams from St. Louis colleges will represent this district.

Included in Ford's trip eastward are a series of alumni meetings this week and next at Minneapolis, St. Paul, Madison, Milwaukee and St. Louis.

Hilltop Court Elects Major And Council

Initial steps toward self-government among the residents of Hilltop Court were taken Wednesday evening at a meeting in Willard Hall. Those present voted to formally organize and selected William J. Langworthy as temporary mayor.

Seven residents were elected to serve as temporary councilmen. They are: John F. Dreesy, David F. Gregory, William R. Findley, Luther Faulkner, Walter Robohn, Howard Bridges and Orville Barnes.

After formal ratification of the constitution permanent officers will be elected.

Engineers Create Plan For Cigarette Disposal

In an attempt to help keep at least a small part of the campus free of the usual litter cigarette butts, Civil Engineering students have instituted a clean-up program around their own section of Engineering hall.

Kenneth Lucas, chairman of the engineering council and a senior in Civil Engineering, told The Collegian about the plan Saturday.

The Civil Engineers, Lucas explained, usually hang out around the west door of Engineering Hall. When a student from that department ducks out the west door for a quick smoke, he is supposed to be conscientious in the use of the cigarette butt container located there.

Several times a week, the civils have also taken it upon themselves to police the area around the west door and clear it of butts thrown there by careless smokers.

Other departments in the School of Engineering are supposed to take over the policing of other areas around Engineering hall in the near future, Lucas said.

Lucas believes that student action of the type described above might be the answer to the present problem of campus cigarette butt disposal. No official action

Bridge Club

The Veterans Wives Bridge club will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. L. E. Call, 1640 Osage.

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BUT STILL NOT ENOUGH!

Your electric company is providing MORE electric service today for MORE USERS than ever before—BUT THAT'S STILL NOT ENOUGH!

The stack of unfilled orders for extension of electric service still on hand is our challenge to do a still better job in 1947 than in 1946—and 1946 was a year of record-breaking accomplishment by your electric company! Despite material shortages and other delays caused by reconstruction pains that were felt by everyone in 1946—here's the record of your electric company's program at the end of 12 months:

MORE HOMES are now being served than ever before!

MORE BUSINESSES AND INDUSTRIES are now being served than ever before!

MORE FARMS are now being served than ever before! And to accomplish this we built MORE rural lines and made MORE rural service connections in 1946 than in any PEAK PRE-WAR year when materials were plentiful. And remember, in 1946 when other costs of living were still going up—your electric service costs continued to go DOWN!

Reddy Kilowatt and his fellow workers, your neighbors, will make every effort to fill your requests as quickly as possible in the order they are received. And remember, your "low-cost, dependable electric service—the biggest bargain in your daily living—is WELL WORTH WAITING FOR!

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Aerials
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Fog Lights
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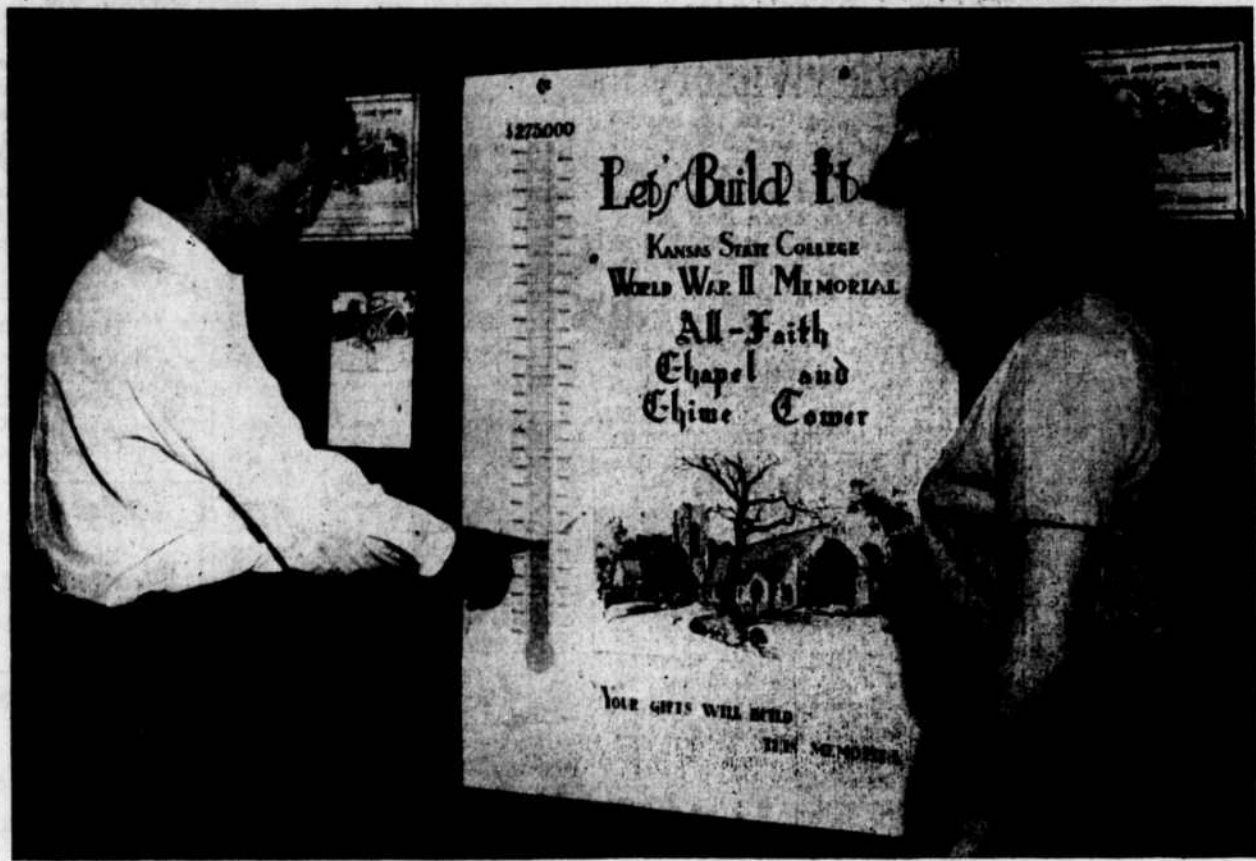
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OPEN EVENINGS

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Everett Brown, Oxford, sophomore in industrial chemistry, and Kathryn Larson, Abilene, freshman in home economics and nursing, check the poster "thermometer" which shows cash contributions received in the \$275,000 fund-raising campaign for an all-faith chapel and chime tower at Kansas State. The chapel will be a memorial to 5,000 K-Staters who served in World War II and especially to the 200 who died in the service.

Students Begin Drive For Funds

The campus campaign for funds to help build the all-faith Memorial Chapel will begin April 30, according to Dean Schowengerdt, chapel committee chairman. The person-to-person drive, ending May 10, has as its objective, some contribution, either help or money, from every student.

More than \$54,100 has been contributed to date according to figures of Prof. W. E. Grimes, who is in charge of the endowment fund. Dean Schowengerdt said no official goal had been set for the spring campaign. Last semester \$5,500 was pledged and \$1,000 in cash was contributed.

Campus officials hope to start on the small wing of the chapel this spring or summer. The small meditation chapel will have a seating capacity of 56.

Clubs and organizations on the campus are being contacted this week to inform them about ways of helping in the drive. Schowengerdt explained that groups may help by cash contributions or by pledge. All pledges, which may be designated for a memorial, must be paid by the spring semester of 1948 the committee chairman said. Groups may also help by organizing to contact students at their residences. Plans are to divide the city into two districts to reach every student. Schowengerdt said the Collegiate 4-H Club had already offered to help in the drive.

Economist To Visit Campus On April 27

A home economist from the Federal Security Agency, Washington, D. C., and state supervisor of Vocational Home-making will be guests of Dean Margaret Justin of the School of Home Economics during the week of April 27. Dr. Muriel Brown, consultant in Parent Education, Office of Education, Federal Security Agency, Washington, D. C., and Miss Hazel Thompson, state supervisor of Vocational Home-making, will be here to confer with committee members concerning faculty workshop problems and plans.

"New trends in study of home and family life" is the topic of a talk Dr. Brown will present at a tea given by the Home Economics staff Monday, April 28, in Calvin lounge. Also on Monday Dr. Brown and Miss Thompson will have a luncheon conference with the department heads of the School of Home Economics.

Religious services are conducted each Sunday morning at Veterans Administration hospitals at Wichita, Topeka and Wadsworth by VA chaplains. Services are broadcast for hospitalized patients. In addition, morning devotional programs are broadcast daily for the patients.

Hospitality Hop
Semi Formal
with
MATT BETTON
and His Orchestra
Nichols Gymnasium
19 April
9 p. m. to Midnite
Tickets on sale in
Anderson Hall
Admission \$1.50

Talent Pleases Audience At Sunday Music Recital

David Geppert, pianist, and Jean Hedlund, oboist, instructors in the department of music, presented a program of classical and modern music in a joint recital before about 300 appreciative students, faculty members and Manhattan townspeople in College Auditorium Sunday afternoon.

Two compositions by Geppert, "Two Intermezzi in the Style of Brahms" and a "Nocturne for Oboe," were included in the recital. The Nocturne was described by Prof. Luther Leavengood, head of the department of music, as "deserving of publishing." Allowing a complete exploitation of the oboe, the new composition was well performed by Hedlund and well-received by the audience.

The program ranged widely through musical literature, reflecting a comprehensive musical background on the part of the performers. The content ranged from compositions by Handel and Brahms to the modern "Sonata for Oboe and Piano" by Paul Hindemith.

Second Recital
The recital was the second given by members of the department of music this spring and introduces the two artists as instrumentalists to the local audience. The first recital was given last month by J. Forrest West, associate professor of music and chairman of the voice faculty.

Geppert joined the music faculty as an instructor of piano and theory about a year ago. He received his M.A. in music from Northwestern University at Evanston, Ill.

Directed Navy Band
Hedlund, director of the College Bands, was director of the navy Pre-Flight School band at the University of Iowa during the war and received his M.A. in music from the University.

The College Men's Glee Club, directed by J. Forrest West, will give the next concert in the music department series at 8:15 p.m. Monday in College Auditorium.

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THE NEAREST THING TO HEAVEN
Bing Crosby & Fred Astaire
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Plus Good Short
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News
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in
"THE RED HOUSE"
Plus Unusual Occupations News

SOSNA
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Rosalind Russell and Alexander Knox
"SISTER KENNY"
Plus Cartoon, One Meat Brawl
• Wed. and Thurs. •
Better Than Ever! MARGARET O'BRIEN and LIONEL BARRYMORE in
"Three Wise Fools"
Plus Edgar Kennedy in "SOCIAL TERRORS"
Better Pictures for less... now
Adults 39¢ Children 12¢

AG Photo Contest Closes Saturday

Ag Students wishing to make a bid for their share of the prize money in the Ag Student Photo Contest should turn their prints in not later than Saturday noon to the Ag Student office, East Waters Hall, Room 105.

FOOC (favorite camera on campus) is the versatile and tiny 35 mm., according to a survey of the prints entered in the contest at the present time. The quality of the work done with these tiny negatives is surprising.

Technical excellence of the prints made with the "Brownie" type camera compare very favorably with the entries taken with better, more expensive equipment.

Co-Op Meet

There will be a meeting of all stockholders of the K-State Commissary, Wednesday in Willard 115 at 7:30 p. m. The purpose of the meeting will be to elect board members. Open discussion will be held about adopting a one price system for the Commissary.

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Boxoffice Opens 1:45
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2 Big Features
The "Bowery Boys" in
"MR. HEX"
Co-Hit in color
Robert Lowery
"DEATH VALLEY"
Disney Cartoon Plus Late News
• Wed. and Thurs. •
ALICE FAYS DANA ANDREWS in
"FALLEN ANGEL"
Plus Short Music Parade
"Tale of Two Cafes" and Latest News

5,000,000 Can't Be Wrong

Typography students in the College Journalism department got to figuring how many words have appeared in The Collegian since its founding.

Approximately 80,200,080,000 words have appeared in the paper since its beginning in 1914, according to their calculation. Total circulation in its 33 years, they figure, exceeds 5,000,000 copies.

If There's Smoke - - -

"I sure am burned up," angrily announced a scorched and smoke-besmirched Sophomore standing in the rain in front of Willard Hall Thursday afternoon.

Ag student Dana Jennings, an old salt, had turned his pipe upside down to keep the rain out, he related, and soon felt a pleasant heart-warming glow in the region of the appendix. Thick blue smoke billowing from his jacket pocket soon attracted his attention, and he discovered the fire had fallen out of his pipe into his pocket. Passersby laughed to see a pedestrian wallowing himself in the ribs. "People are bloodthirsty animals," the victim asserted.

K And K Elects Faculty On Program

Election of officers was held at the recent meeting of the K and K Klub. The new officers are president, George Krause; vice-president, Joseph Schrader; secretary, Ronald Livers; and treasurer, William Haskett.

The club also selected 23 new members. Thirteen of them were installed at this meeting.

Get Invitations

Seniors who will graduate June 1 may order commencement invitations in Kedzie Hall, room 101, any time before Friday. Caps and gowns may be ordered from the College Book Store until April 15.

Doughnuts
Popcorn
Ice Cream
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FOR PARTIES
Phone Your Orders
ORANGE BOWL
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Professors Judge Music Festival Friday At Concordia

Prof. Luther Leavengood, Dr. Rudolph Willmann, Prof. Charles Stratton, and Prof. J. Forrest West, all of the music department faculty, were judges at a District Music Festival in Concordia Friday and Saturday.

Professor Leavengood, head of the music department, and Professor West, chairman of the voice faculty judged the vocal ensembles and solos. Dr. Willmann, chairman of instrumental music and graduate studies here, judged the bands and orchestras and the instrumental ensembles. Professor Stratton, chairman of the piano faculty, was judge of piano.

About 1500 students attended the festival, which is one of several sponsored by the Kansas High School Activities Association.

Class Rings

Class rings ordered before January 20 are in the Alumni office now, according to H. O. Dendurent, assistant alumni secretary.

STUDIES FEED PROBLEMS
Work has begun on the experimental grazing project on the 1,143-acre Donaldson pasture, northwest of Manhattan, of which Kansas State College recently took possession. Best management and beef feeding practices for the farm will be studied. Prof. A. G. Pickett of the animal husbandry department is in charge of the project.

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LUBRICATION
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Go to
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Hospitality Days Theme Of Home Ec Radio Program

"Preview of Hospitality Days" was the theme of a radio skit presented by students in the School of Home Economics at Manhattan High School last Wednesday at the Girl Reserve meeting.

The program numbers were presented by Howard Furumoto, Miriam Hobbs, Ruth Multhead, and Barbara Baker.

Models in a style review of spring fashions were Peggy Costello, Vivian Vose, Mary Smith, Ora Mae Grandfield and Oralee Moore.

Mistress of ceremonies was Helen Louise Smith and committee members were Louise Darby, Miriam Hobbs, Helen Louise Smith and Ora Mae Grandfield.

Dry Cleaning
Hours 7:30
to 5:30
NuWay Cleaners and Dyers

Primary Elections

(Continued from Page One)

ate with the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce in solving mutual problems.

No Platform has been announced by All-College party leaders. Jan Putnam, chairman, said yesterday that a platform would be written as soon as candidates are elected in the Primary.

"We just want a clean election now," she said.

A campus clean means a campus green.

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We invite you to make your candy selection from our assortment of fine hand made candies
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ATTENTION—
FORMER SERVICEMEN AND THEIR FAMILIES
DO YOU KNOW HOW YOU CAN USE THE FACILITIES OF THE SERVICEMEN'S LOUNGE IN THE COMMUNITY BUILDING
4th and Humboldt
—PHONE 3013—
1. **FREE NURSERY** You married folks—the Nursery is open every week-day afternoon from 1:30 to 5:00 P. M. All children of pre-kindergarten age are welcome. THE AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY invites you to bring your baby or child to the Nursery while you go shopping, or to a party or the show, or just stay at the Lounge and sew. There is no charge. You do not have to be a member of the Legion or the Auxiliary. Please use the Nursery.
2. **ANY EX-SERVICE MAN AND HIS FAMILY IS ENTITLED TO USE THE LOUNGE** any afternoon and week day evening excepting Friday.
There is a juke box and a snack bar serving soft drinks; lots of easy chairs in front of a wood fireplace; a piano; magazines and books; card tables. Open until 11 p. m. GET THE HABIT—DROP IN—HANG UP YOUR COAT AND HAT.
3. You may reserve a portion of the Lounge for a private card party for your Veteran friends, or a juke box dance. Any night excepting Friday, when Teen Town has it. Phone 3013—no charge.
4. The upstairs dance floor may be reserved by ANYBODY for a large dance on any open Saturday night. Most Saturday nights are reserved until June.
Special Open House **SPECIAL OPEN HOUSE** Special Open House
Special Open House **ALL DURING APRIL & MAY** Special Open House
Every week-night excepting Friday
The Lounge is open all afternoon and evening, but starting at nine P. M., there will be big bowls of freshly popped popcorn piled on the tables in front of the wood fire place, and a cup of coffee for you to wash it down with! The popcorn and coffee is free—but you can buy yourself a coke or Pepsi-Cola or Dr. Pepper for a nickel. The popcorn will be salty, like you would make it in your own kitchen—so you'll have to drink hearty! Bridge champions welcome. Bring your date down after the show! Pearce Keller Post—American Legion!
ANY FORMER SERVICE MAN IS WELCOME AND URGED TO USE THE LOUNGE. IN THE COMMUNITY BUILDING.
4th and Humboldt
Phone 3013

Records Broken As Aggies Take Meet From Cats

Three Kansas State-Oklahoma A&M dual track meet records tumbled at Stillwater Friday as the fleet Cowpokes swept the Wildcats, 87½ to 43½, on a fast track.

Rollin Prather, towering freshman star, threw the discus 153 feet to break the record Elmer Hackney, a former Cat star, set at 150 feet in 1942.

Cliff Dean, A&M's sophomore vaulter, soared 13 feet, 2 inches to boost the pole vault mark at 12-9 set by Eugene Toncaannon, K-State in 1941.

A&M's relay foursome hurried the mile in 3:22.2 to shave 1/10 of a second off the record A&M had set in 1942.

Coach Ralph Higgins' Cowboys won 11 events, K-State three with one tied. Individual honors fell to Maurice Fuquay, tiny Cowpoke ace who scored 11¼ points, winning both dashes and anchoring the relay combine. He nosed out Prather who won the shot, discus and got a third in the javelin for 11 points.

Mile—Won by J. R. Tenkell, A&M; George Lesure, KS, second; Don Northwick, KS, third. Time 4:30.9.

440—Won by John Voight, A&M; A. J. Fritz, second; Seth Antrim, KS, third. Time 50.

Shot—Won by Rollin Prather, KS; Myron Miller, A&M; Clarence Heath, KS, third. Distance 153 feet.

High Jump—Tie for first between Roger Hobart, A&M, and Al Langton, KS; tie for third between W. V. Payne and W. F. Dalton, KS, and Doug Draudt and Marice Brevton, A&M. Height 6 feet.

100—Won by Maurice Fuquay, A&M; Robert Bay, A&M, second; Bill Grimes, KS, third. Time 10.9.

Vault—Won by Cliff Dean, A&M; Gene Hoeman, A&M, second; George Sherman, KS, and Rodney McClay, tied for third. Height 13-2.

Javelin—Won by Ralph Ashworth, A&M; Ed Jarvis, A&M, second; Prather, KS, third. Distance 179 feet.

High Hurdles—Won by Neil Armstrong, A&M; Joe Thornton, KS, second; Bill Anderson, A&M, third. Time 14.9.

880—Won by Harold Tarrant, A&M; Bill Stuart, KS, second; Art Hildenbrand, KS, third. Time 1:56.6.

220—Won by Maurice Fuquay, A&M; Dick Stolpe, A&M, second; Bill Bowers, A&M, third. Time 22.1.

Two-miles—Won by Paul Efav, A&M; Dave Van Haverbeke, KS, second; George Lesure, KS, third. Time 10:04.

Low Hurdles—Won by Armstrong, A&M; Joe Thornton, KS, second; Bill Anderson, A&M, third. Time 24.2.

Broad Jump—Won by Harold Kiser, KS; Maurice Brevton, A&M, second; Jim Daniels, KS, third. Distance 22-3.

Discus—Won by Prather, KS; Harold Simert, A&M, second; Myron Miller, A&M, third. Distance 153 feet (new record).

Mile Relay—Won by A&M (Hubert Bay, Frank Beyer, John Voight, Maurice Fuquay). Time 3:22.2.

IM Tennis Plans Made By Washburn

Prof. L. P. Washburn today announced that the first round pairings of the men's intramural tennis tournament are posted on the bulletin board at the west entrance of Nichols Gym. This year's court tourney boasts 32 independent and 56 Fraternity entrants.

"The contest will be run, as in previous years, on the play-as-you-can plan with matches played at the convenience of the two contestants. They must, however, be completed by the scheduled date for that particular round. First round matches must be played by April 22.

Responsibility for arranging matches is left to the individuals, according to Washburn, and nets may be checked out at the equipment cage in the gymnasium locker room. Matches may be played on any open court.

A schedule for doubles matches will be posted next Monday. This will allow the first round of singles to be completed before starting doubles.

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Luncheonette
a complete
luncheon
with drink
only 50c

Duckwall's
QUALITY SERVICE—PRICE
Downtown
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Three Teams Play Finals This Week

Defeating the Blitz Babes by a score of 22 to 14, Van Zile's basketball team became one of the three top teams in the Girl's Intramural Basketball Tournament Thursday evening.

Clovie, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Van Zile Hall will compete in the finals which are being held this week. Clovie and Kappa Kappa Gamma played Monday, Van Zile and Clovie will meet Tuesday, and Kappa Kappa will match forces with Van Zile Wednesday.

Merriman Stars In Intra-Squad Gridiron Workout

Two well matched squads battled through a ragged but promising intra-squad scrimmage game Saturday afternoon before several hundred Wildcat fans. With the defensive teams decidedly at an advantage both teams were thrown for a safety, constituting the only scoring of the afternoon. Each team had a touchdown called back by a penalty.

Little Harry Merriman was the offensive standout of the scrimmage as he passed, punted and ran for the Purple squad. Several times he made good gains on punt returns.

Ronny Webster, star Cat back of '44, just out of the army, supplied the aerial threat for the White team. End Jack Sharp was his best receiver, while Merriman's favorite target was End George Lee Smith, J. Williamson of the Whites was the afternoon's best punter.

Purples Tally First

With the Purple team putting the ball into play at mid-field, Merriman, Vic Bryan and Bill Lingafelter advanced it deep into White territory. A punt by Merriman was fumbled and covered in the end zone for a safety against the Whites.

Regaining the ball near mid-field, the Purples started another drive via the aerial route, with Merriman doing the passing. After two completions to Smith had set up a score, Merriman hit Lingafelter for a touchdown which was nullified by an offside penalty.

White Clads Even Score

Later in the game the White team took over and Webster's passing advanced the ball deep into purple territory. A long pass to Sharp carried to the twelve before an interception stopped the drive on the four. On the next play a Purple runner was trapped behind the goal by White linemen to even the score at two all.

Halfback Dick Peterson of the Whites supplied the final scoring thrill of the afternoon when he carried an intercepted pass back across the Purple goal line.

Only to have it called back because of a clipping penalty.

Swimmers Hold Practice Session

Attention is being turned this week to the girl's intramural swimming events. Practice will be held every evening except Friday from 5 to 6 p.m. Each team planning to enter must have two practices to be eligible.

The swimming event include crawl, back stroke, back crawl, candle race, side stroke, medley race, breast stroke, free style, and the egg and spoon race. The actual contest will begin about the first of May.

Collegian Advertising Pays—

The Grill

Fresh and Cured Meats
Fancy Groceries
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and Vegetables

Three Deliveries—6 Days a Week
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Keith "Ki" Thomas, freshman from Kansas City, added to his 1946-47 cage honors last week when he was awarded a trophy by Chesterfield Cigarettes as the most valuable member of Jack Gardner's Wildcat cage team.

The trophy, presented to Thomas by team-mate Dave Weatherby, campus Chesterfield representative, was the second top-flight honor won by the Cat stalwart this season. Earlier he was selected as a member of the Associated Press all Big Six second team. This later honor was conferred on him by him team-mates, who voted to give the trophy to Thomas.

Shown here are Thomas, receiving the trophy from Weatherby, right, while Collegian sports editor John Huenefeld watches.

McCrary Outlines K-State Program

Thurlo McCrary and Sam Francis, K-State athletic director and head football coach, spoke to members of the Alumni Board of Directors in a noon meeting in Thompson Hall Saturday.

Six objectives of the present K-State athletic program were outlined by McCrary. The first was "to give Kansas State the type of inter-collegiate athletic teams that will be a credit to the high standards of the school." Also expressed were desires to give the student body a thoroughly organized program of recreation and sports, and to establish a physical education training department which would turn out efficient coaches and athletic directors.

In speaking of improved athletic facilities as an aim of his program, McCrary told the alumni present that the proposed fieldhouse would provide for most of those needs. However, he said, there was also the need for additional practice space and playing fields.

The last points of McCrary's program were "to maintain a happy balance within the department," as concerns various sports, coaches, facilities, etc., and to co-ordinate the department with other agencies such as alumni organizations, administration, faculty, student body, and publicity agencies.

Veterans may obtain full information regarding any phase of National Service Life Insurance by visiting their nearest VA contact office.

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Fisermen Take Another Victory

Jack Dean pitched his second victory of the season last Friday when the Wildcat baseball team trounced the Oklahoma Sooners 20-6. Dean had plenty of help as his mates railed three Oklahoma pitchers for 17 hits and committed only two errors.

The second game of the series scheduled for Saturday was rained out, and the Cats returned from their Oklahoma trip with three victories in four outings. Besides Oklahoma U., Oklahoma A. and M. and Oklahoma City University bowed to the Wildcats. The locals lost only to Oklahoma A. and M. in their second game.

Cats Scoreless For Four Innings

The Wildcats were held scoreless for five innings in Fridays game by "Lefty" Reese, who was given a four run lead by his mates. Reese weakened in the sixth, and the Cats tagged him for two runs.

Jack Venable, Sooner fireballer, replaced Reese on the hill in the seventh, and was hammered for nine hits and fifteen runs during his two frame stint.

Oklahoma Coach Jack Baer sent Bill Davis to the mound in the ninth. Davis fared better than Venable, but gave up three more runs. Meanwhile Dean was able to coast with his lead, with Oklahoma tallying only twice more to wind up with a meager six runs.

First baseman Charley Kier swatted two singles in two trips and knocked in two K-State runs. Bob Ives drove four Wildcat runners across the plate. Dean batted in three runs to aid his own cause, and Al Sheriff sent three mates home with two hits.

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four hits in six trips. Dave Bremner got three for five, and Gabe Bartley two for five.

The Wildcats travel to Lawrence tomorrow to open a two game series with the Jayhawkers. If they can sweep K.U. series the Cats will be in an excellent position to win the conference crown.

Coach Lud Fiser plans to use about the same lineup that played most of the games at Oklahoma. Jack Dean and Jack Bell will probably be the starting hurlers.

ADDED NEW EQUIPMENT

A new and improved portable cattle chute has been added to the equipment of the veterinary hospital ambulatory clinic. The chute is used for blood testing, dehorning and other work. The new chute is an advancement over the old type and it is being copied by the veterinary students for their own use.

During March, more than 2,000 veterans in the 95 county Wichita VA region were authorized dental examination and treatment at VA clinics or by hometown dentists.

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TODAY, April 15—

Inter-Fraternity Council, AGR house, 7:30 p. m.
 Kansas Frozen Food Locker Association
 CAP meeting, E128, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
 Kansas State Christian Fellowship, C101, 7:30-9 p. m.
 Block and Bridle, E414, 7:30-10 p. m.
 Jr. AVMA V13, 7:30-10 p. m.
 English Proficiency, WAg312, W101, W115, 7-10:30 p. m.
 YWCA meeting, C107, 4-5 p. m.
 Faculty Recreational Group, N1, 7-10 p. m.
 Quill Club, C107, 7-9:30 p. m.
 Varsity Band practice, Auditorium, 4-5:30 p. m.
 Orchestra, Auditorium, 7-9:30 p. m.
 Phi Alpha Mu, X118, 5-8 p. m.
 Model Airplane Club, Avalon, 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, April 16—

Kansas Frozen Food Locker Association
 YM-YW Love and Marriage series, Rec Center, 4-5 p. m.
 YWCA election of officers
 Religious Federation Midweek Meditation, I108, 9:10-9:30 p. m.
 Veterans Coop Stockholders, W115, 7:30-10 p. m.
 YM-YW Coffee Hour, Rec Center, 4-5 p. m.
 Concert Band practice, Auditorium, 4-5:30 p. m.
 Phi Kappa Phi, C208, 4-5 p. m.
 Amistad hour dance and meeting, Rec Center, 7-9 p. m.

THURSDAY, April 17—

Hospitality Days Reception, T209, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
 AICHE, Beer Bust, Sunset, 5:00 p. m.
 Golf vs. Washburn
 Tennis vs. Washburn
 Concert Band practice, Auditorium, 4-5:30 p. m.

FRIDAY, April 18—

Sigma Xi, D108, 4-5 p. m.
 Gamma Sigma Delta dinner, T209, 6-9 p. m.
 Pi Kappa Alpha spring dinner-dance, Country Club, 6-12 p. m.
 Theta Xi spring formal dance, Avalon, 9-12 p. m.
 Concert Band practice, Auditorium, 4-5:30 p. m.

SATURDAY, April 19—

Hospitality Days Ball, N105, 9-12 p. m.
 Dairy Club Judging Contest, 1-5 p. m.
 Delta Tau Delta Bar-B-Q, 4-12 p. m.

SUNDAY, April 20—

Chorus rehearsal, Auditorium, 2-3:30 p. m.

MONDAY, April 21—

Frog Club, N2, 7:30-9 p. m.
 Alpha Zeta, EAg6, 7:30-9 p. m.
 Student Council, A121, 7-10 p. m.
 Barbershop Quartet, C101, 7-10:30 p. m.
 Men's Glee Club Concert, Auditorium, 7-10 p. m.
 YWCA Cabinet, A227, 7:15-9:15 p. m.
 Pro Musica, C107, 7:30-9 p. m.
 Club Cervantes, Rec Center, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
 American Chemists Society, W115, 7-10 p. m.
 A. A. U. W. Young Matrons, C107, 2:30-4:30 p. m.
 Sigma Tau Initiation Banquet, Cafeteria, 7-9:30 p. m.
 Concert Band practice, Auditorium, 4-5:30 p. m.

Social Whirl..

As Bassanio so ably expressed it last night in The Merchant of Venice, "Let us all ring fancy's knell; I'll begin it—Ding, dong, bell. Ding, dong, bell." And the wedding bells are still ringing!

Sturgeon-Allman

Before an altar banked with Easter lilies and tall white tapers against a screen of palms, Miss Yvonne Sturgeon became the bride of LeRoy Allman in the First Presbyterian church last Saturday afternoon at three o'clock. The Rev. Raymond Kearns officiated.

A reception followed the wedding in the church parlors. Both Mr. and Mrs. Allman are students at K-State. Mrs. Allman is copy-desk editor of the Collegian and a member of Theta Sigma Phi. Mr. Allman is associate editor of the Collegian and a member of Sigma Nu and Sigma Delta Chi. After a short honeymoon the couple is at home at 331 Fremont Avenue.

Another kind of bell, a dumbbell, is your society editor. Why? Last week we told you that Max Tetlow and Edna Charpenneau were engaged. It's all a grave error... a practical joker tipped us off. We're sorry.

For the Easter theme at the Delta Tau Delta house party last Saturday night the men made Easter bunnies decked with live fish and baby chicks for their dates.

Men wearing new Phi Delta Theta pins are: James Fassett, Robert Hinrichs, John McGill, John McKeen, Stewart Rankin, Lloyd Walters, Donald Gray, Rodney Kelf, Wallace Champeny, Loren Compton, George

Mason, Robert Flower, Albert Hancock, Robert Hudson, Robert Moser, Richard Powers, John Roberts, Charles Steincamp, Charles Thornton, Stuart Wilder, William Woodward, S. Helton Marlow, Neil Erdwien and Richard Bogue.

Saturday night initiation services at Theta Xi were for nine men. They are: Arlo Bailey, Glenn Byrd, Lyman Cavin, Jack Hagib, Daniel Linhelbach, Leigh Morgan, Duane VanHorn, Gerald Willhelm and Prof. Lealand Hobson.

Proud new members of Alpha Tau Omega as of Saturday evening are: Kenneth Bell, Ralph Hall, Wendell Kite, Ralph Fuhrken, Kent Slyhoff, Bob Rogers and Vernon Minor.

The Alpha Chi Omegas were Sunday dinner guests of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

New Alpha Gamma Rho officers are: Dennis Goetsch, president; Harold Black, vice-president; Don Keast, secretary; and Douglas George, treasurer.

A "courtesy week" begins today for the Phi Kappa pledges.

The Rev. and Mrs. Raymond V. Kearns were dinner guests at the Alpha Gamma Rho house Sunday.

New wearers of the Kappa Sig active pins are: Bill Barnes, Edwin McDadeau, William Easton, Gene Patzer, Sheldon Hochuli, Bob Fiser, Jay Knappenberger, Everett McGill, Dayton Molzen, Keith Rudy, Michael Slattery, Robert Snider, Max Tooley, Bob Uhl and Jim Washburn.

Sig Eps entertained their dates Sunday evening with a buffet dinner and dance.

Elden James passed cigars at the Sig Ep house Wednesday night announcing his engagement to Marjory Craft. A delayed smooch line was held at the house Sunday.

Initiation services were held recently at the Delta Tau Delta house for Robert Oberhelman, Kenneth Morrison, Richard Sheets, Robert Bradley, Lloyd Bradley, Lloyd Wilson, Robert Streeter, Harold Milner, Jay Rexrood, James Beckett, Ernest Sellers, Kenneth Sellers, Loren Blaser, Dave Keith and Bill Rieg.

Farm House had its annual spring formal Friday evening. Branches decorated with apple blossoms, made of various colored crepe paper, adorned the walls of the Avalon Ballroom. Each member of the fraternity wore a Sun Burst in his lapel. The music was furnished by Matt Betton and his orchestra.

In the receiving line were Dean Helen Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Kugler, Mrs. E. L. Taylor, John Aiken, Roger Wilkowske, Frances Baldwin, and Howard Borchardt.

Dan Casement's ranch was the setting of the picnic given by the Farm House members for their dates Saturday evening.

New initiates of Kappa Delta are Marceline Klein, Ruby Joe Morgan, Anita Lyness and Marjorie Cleland. Sunday morning, a Recognition Breakfast was held in honor of the new initiates after which the entire Kappa Delta chapter attended the Methodist Church in a body.

Kappa Deltas had a dessert-dinner dance for dates Sunday night at the Chapter house.

Dr. W. E. Grimes and his wife were dinner guests at the Alpha Delta Pi house Sunday.

Doris Kraft, Alpha Delta Pi, was married to Wayne Shultz Saturday at the Episcopal Church in Dodge City. They will

be at home in Truesdale. Mr. Shultz was graduated with the class of '43, and Mrs. Shultz was graduated in February of '47.

Initiation services were held at the Alpha Xi Delta house Sunday for Joan Blackwelder, Helen Boatright, Ruth Alice Dalley, Lois Polck, Katherine Fryer, Virginia Furlong, Doris Granger, Phyllis Hadley, Marilyn Halderman, Karen Kennedy, Darlene Lygrisse, Jo Ellen McNicholas, Nadine Mote, Ann Neff, Mildred Strathman, Martell Wesley, Dorothy Williams, Barbara Williamson. Helen Boatright was recognized for being the outstanding pledge of Alpha Xi Delta.

Chi Omega's had a western party Saturday night with "Wild West Chi Omega Style" as the theme. For entertainment during the evening several skits were given and Chi O's and dates danced.

Sunday was set aside as Sweetheart Day at the Farm House. The members invited their dates for dinner and gave crested compacts as favors. The dinner guests were Marjorie Knostman, Clara Hibbs, Lorine Fieser, Frances Baldwin, Jacqueline Hawbecker, Jane Hackney, Lois Houghton, Eva Willmeth and Shirley McBride of Coffeyville.

Charlson-Oberst
 Miss Anne Charlson became the bride of Dr. Fayne H. Oberst at four o'clock last Sunday afternoon in the First Methodist

Church. The Rev. Herbert Cockerill performed the service before a setting of palms, Easter lilies and snapdragons. A reception followed the wedding at the Harris Memorial Temple. After a short wedding trip Dr. and Mrs. Oberst will reside at 335 N. Fifteenth Street. Mrs. Oberst received her degree from K-State last February. She is a member of the Kappa Kapa Gamma sorority. Mr. Oberst is a member of the staff in the department of surgery and medicine.

The Alpha Chi Omegas will be the guests of the Acacia fraternity tonight at an hour dance.

Last weekend eight men were initiated into Alpha Gamma Rho. They are: John Good, Ray Doyen, John Crowfoot, Dick Brown, Lyle Engle, Glenn Keast, Don Keast and Paul Boone.

The wedding of Dorothy Loomis and Lloyd L. Meyer will take place on Friday, April 18, at 5:30 p.m. The ceremony will take place at the Independent Bible Church, 600 Laramie St., in Manhattan.

The Gamma Epsilon Chapter of Beta Theta Pi held initiation Sunday afternoon for Robert A. Batt; Clifford J. Batten; Louis B. Bender, Sr.; Louis B. Bender, Jr.; William C. Bond; C. Stanley Burchfiel; Donald L. Buster; William L. Cannon; J. Kay Cleavenger; Robert D. Cowdery; William

R. Edison; Blair H. Hackney; Dale D. Harkins; Richard J. Harman; Stuart B. Hartman; Charles H. Miller; Glenn O. Munger; Michael R. Myers; Frederick J. Pierce; C. Wendell Pollack; Ernest H. Ptacek and Mert H. Schwenson.

Four of the initiates fathers were present to participate in the initiation. A dinner for the chapter and visiting alumni completed the activities of the day.

After a short honeymoon at Silver Lake, near Turon, Kansas, they are now at home at 1204

Blumont. Mrs. Keeler is a junior in Home Economics. The groom is a Senior in Biological Science and a member of Kappa Sigma.



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Baby Care Pads Income

The advantages of baby-sitting as a method of beating the financial problems connected with attending college on a G. I. allotment are extolled by seven veterans living in the west stadium, who have banded together to form their own utility in this field.

The baby-sitting service organized by the ex-servicemen, one of them a former army major, has been in operation for three weeks, handling calls on and off the campus, and bids fair to solve most of the monetary worries of its founders.

See Advisors

In addition according to Jack Mathews, unofficial spokesman for the group, which has no formal organization, the problem of settling down to study presents no problem to students with plenty of time on their hands after junior has been put to bed and nothing is left except to wait for the parents' return.

Inception a Mystery

How the idea of starting such a service came about is something of a mystery to the baby-sitters, themselves. "We were sitting around one night, talking about the job situation in the town," said Mathews, "and about how the only jobs open now are for soda-jerks or waiters or bus boys. How the idea of setting up as baby-sitters got started I don't remember; but suddenly there it was, and presto—we were in business."

"It certainly beats banging our heads together rushing for the bus-job or making a mad scramble for the ones offered by the College employment office. In this deal everyone keeps what he earns, but we have the advantage of being able to pick the times we want to work."

"For instance, if someone has a date a certain night, he can pass a job he might have gotten on to the next man, and so on. It makes it much more convenient and doesn't actually take much time out of your regular schedule at all."

Handle All Details

Every imaginable service is rendered by the agency, from applying fresh diapers to warming bottles at the proper time.

At first the partners were worried over the possible parental reaction to the idea of leaving their infants in the care of men for the night, and to compensate spent several hours reading up on child care and management.

Busy Agency

The expected reaction, however, did not occur, and up to date the baby-sitting service has been one of the busiest agencies on the campus, with usually more orders than it can fill.

A large number of calls come from married veterans with families who are attending school here and enjoy an occasional night out if someone can be found to take care of the third member of the family.

"We charge only half rates for babies over 18 years of age," commented one member of the group.

So far the only advertising deemed necessary by the baby-sitters has been a classified ad in The Collegian. The men's names are on file with the campus YM and YWCA offices and at Van Zile Hall. They are: Jack Mathews, Kansas City, Missouri; William J. Mosimann, Kansas City; Warren J. Sutherland, Kansas City; Charles S. Thomson, Emporia; Harry C. White, Kansas City; Lynn Freeman, Kansas City; and Robert M. Finley, Gardner.

Scholarships Are Awarded To Two Home Economic Honor Students

Names of two home economics scholarship winners were announced at a reception opening the annual Home Economics Hospitality Days, which lasts through Saturday.

Ruth Hodgson of Manhattan was announced winner of a \$300 award made by the Borden company to the highest ranking woman in home economics. A \$100 scholarship awarded annually by the Margaret Justin Home Economics club at the College to the outstanding junior went to Margaret Pixley of Kalvesta.

Miss Hodgson was named holder of the highest scholastic average for both the past four years and for the past two years. Her average for four years is 2.87 of a possible three. Her average for the past two years is 2.88. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hodgson, Manhattan.

The scholarship was awarded to Miss Pixley on the basis of scholastic standing and participation in activities. Winner must have a scholastic average of at least two points of a possible three. Miss Pixley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pixley, Kasvesta. She is preparing for work as a home demonstration agent. Winner of the award last year was Jean Greenawalt of Paola.

New officers of the Margaret Justin home economics club for

the coming year were installed at the reception. They are Kathryn Brainard, Carlyle, president; Mary Ann Weaver, Alma, vice president; Mary Jane Meili, Beverly, secretary; and Mildred Hall, Coffeyville, chairman of the lecture board.

S. American Dances Enjoyed by Diners

Dancing in the South American way was demonstrated for 1550 guests Monday evening at the second annual Pan American dinner in Thompson Hall.

Star of the show was Angelina Lepori, Panamanian senorita, who danced the tumborito, Peruvian waltz, Argentine tango, rumba and Jarabe Tapatio with partners including Bruno Linares of Peru, Hector Cestora of Puerto Rico, Cuauhtemoc Salazar of Mexico and Harvey Spencer of the United States.

The Brazilian samba was danced in costume by Sergio Cuculiza of Peru and Dorothy Summers while another dance, La Bomba, was danced by a group of six. A talk, "As Others See Us," was given by Prof. Charles Matthews. Curious, books, silver, textiles, coins and leather goods from Latin American countries were on display.

Toastmaster for the dinner and chairman of the arrangements committee was Prof. Manuel D. Ramirez of the language department.

VOLUME LIII

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, April 18, 1947

NUMBER 51

Spring Voting Begins For Council Posts

The commonwealth and All-College parties elected slates of Student Council and Publications Board candidates at primaries yesterday and are ready for a week's tussle for votes at the annual election April 25.

Forty-two candidates for Student Council posts and seven Publications Board aspirants had filed petitions at the Wednesday deadline, Council President Don Carttar told The Collegian.

Candidates will be introduced at an All-College assembly at 11:10 a. m. Tuesday in College Auditorium. Matt Betton and his band will play for the event.

Eleven of the Council candidates are Commonwealthers, 29 are All-College members and two are running independently of party affiliations. Each party has three candidates for the publications board and one is running independently. Yesterday's primaries were sponsored by the Parties independently of the Council.

The Commonwealthers announced a five-point platform in last Friday's Collegian. The All-College party candidates will meet soon to formulate a platform, Jan Putnam, party president said yesterday. Intensive campaigning is expected from both both parties during the next week.

Some Are Independent
Student Council candidates whose petitions have been received by the Council are listed by schools with their party affiliations (Independent refers to independent of party affiliations.) Party candidates eliminated in yesterday's primaries may withdraw their petitions voluntarily or they may run as independent candidates, Carttar explained. As the Collegian went to press primary votes were not counted. All registrants are listed.

School of Engineering: All-College—Rodney Keif, Warren Toburen, Ernest Sellers, Jack Reib, Ward Keller, Paul Jorgenson, Don Hite and Earl Couchman; Commonwealth—Murlin Hodgell, Leonard Wood, Richard Fedell, William Ketterman and W. T. (Bill) Miller.

School of Agriculture: Commonwealth—Dean Schwenget and Dick Warren; All-College—Richard (Mike) Burns, Leon Randolph, William L. Cannon, Phillip McDonald; Independent—Richard Winger.

School of Arts and Sciences: All-College—Joe Thornton, Gabe Bartley, Harry Merriam, Wilbur Engelland, Phyllis Evans, Jerry Gatz, Tom Moren, Frank Adams, Ann Huddleston, Mary Ann Burghwin, Charlotte Dorf and Louis Norris; Commonwealth—Tom Walker and Don Ford.

School of Home Economics: Commonwealth—Jane Engle, Loreta Stricklin; All-College—June Sorenson, Mary Jeanne Miller, Barbara Shirley Baker, and Marilyn Larson.

School of Veterinary Medicine: All-College—Donald Torkelson; Independent—Jack Woolsey.

Board of Publications: candidates (elected by the entire student body) whose petitions have been received included: Commonwealth—Hardy Berry, Mae Weaver and John W. Schupe; All-College—Virginia Lee Epp, Arlene Mastin and Barbara Bross; Independent—Nancy Diggle.

Several petitions from students on the party ballots have not been received. Students who believe they can prove their petitions were sent before deadline may contact Carttar, the Council president said.

The All-College party held primaries yesterday in all schools except veterinary medicine and Commonwealth voted yesterday in the Engineering, Ag and Home Economics schools. Candidates were not contested in the other schools.

Quill Club Initiates

Five new members were initiated into Quill Club Monday evening, according to Dean Richard C. Maloney, faculty sponsor. Selections for the club were made on the basis of creative writing effort.

The new initiates are William Rossiter, Edgar J. Engelken, Joy Reinhardt, Oliver Maskil and Dana C. Jennings.

Religion Offers Answer To Marriage Problems

Religion can offer a solution to the major problems confronting the home today, the Rev. Gene Frank, pastor of the Washington Avenue Methodist church in Kansas City, Kan., told students in the third discussion of this year's Love and Marriage Series Wednesday.

The failure of marriage today can be seen in the rising divorce rate, the rejection of parenthood, laxity in sex morality, and parental and child delinquency, the minister said.

Divorce Shows Failure of Vows

The rising divorce rate, he said, shows the failure of the marriage vows. When marriage is considered a civil contract between two people rather than a "sacred covenant made with God," the vows have lost their authority, said Mr. Frank.

Rejection of parenthood affects the sanctity of the home the pastor said. He placed part of the blame for the decline in the birth rate on urbanization. Urban life is too complex with children, and young couples living in large cities hesitate to try to rear families.

Children Are Essential

"Children are essential to a Christian home," he said. Religion teaches that the reason for the existence of marriage is not sexual satisfaction but the propagation of the race.

"Religion affects the morals of the home," said Mr. Frank. Many suggestions for combating the sex laxity of the whole western world have been offered. J. Edgar Hoover says that all he can see as a solution is to return to religion.

Parental and child delinquency is due to the fact that most young couples have been brought up with a lack of restraint. They can't discipline their children because they can't discipline themselves. The minister emphasized that religion is the only force strong enough to integrate lives.

Favors Uniform Laws

Answering questions asked by the group, Mr. Frank said he was in favor of uniform marriage and divorce laws although he did not think stricter laws would help.

A program of marriage and sex education should begin early, said Mr. Frank. But public

schools usually ignore the religious aspect of marriage.

"I don't feel that they can teach the students what makes for a happy marriage unless they consider religion," he said.

A home of mixed religion is often a home of no religion, Mr. Frank replied when asked about mixed marriages. No set rules can be laid down about handling mixed marriage problems, but each case must be solved individually. Every young couple before marriage should plan an affiliation with one church so that their children can have security in knowing both parents share fundamental ideas and beliefs.

Hospitality Hop Is Finale

"It's the woman who pays" tomorrow night when Home Ec's bring Hospitality Days to a close with their annual Hospitality Hop. The music of Matt Betton and his orchestra will be featured at the dance, which is to be held in Nichols Gym from 9:00 to 12:00 p. m.

In keeping with the over-all theme of the 1947 Hospitality Days, "The World Centers in the Home," the gym will be decorated with large maps of various countries of the world. "The Old Woman in the Shoe"—signifying the home, will grace the bandstand. Gay colored streamers will form a false ceiling for the gym.

Highlight of the dance will be the awarding of an angel food cake with purple and white icing to the winner of the bean guessing contest. Any student who wishes to enter the contest may do so by guessing the number of baked beans in the dish in Anderson Hall today or tomorrow. The cake will be awarded by Dorothy Wilson, president of the Margaret Justin Home Economics Club, during intermission. A special rumba number by Angelina Lepori and Bruno Linares will also be presented at intermission.

Tickets for the Hop will be on sale in Anderson Hall until noon tomorrow, for those who have not yet purchased theirs.

Sophomore List Scanned by Prix

All sophomore women are now being considered for membership in Prix, honorary organization for junior women of outstanding qualities. Charlotte Dorf, president, has announced.

A list has been sent to each sophomore woman with a request that she indicate the sophomore women she considers to be outstanding in scholarship, activities, leadership and character, the president explained.

The lists are to be returned to Pat McCrary at College P. O. Box 266 by April 21.

Any sophomore woman interested in Prix should forward a list of her college activities, both here and at other colleges, and her grade point average for all college work prior to the current semester to P. O. Box 266 at the College by April 21.

Pledges Six

Alpha Delta Theta, national honorary society for medical technicians, pledged six new members last week in the first formal pledging exercises since affiliating with the national group, according to Charlotte Dorf, president of the organization.

The new members are Kathryn Fryer, Arvilla Johnson, Beverly Godfrey, Sue Law, Frances Brenner, and Jean Howell.

Cheerleaders

Applicants for the position of Cheerleaders for the coming school year should be sent to either Don Ford or Mary Lou Boyd. Prospective cheerleaders, apply now.

HOME EC FEATURES GRAND OPENING OF ANNUAL HOSPITALITY DAYS

Faculty Exhibits Own Art Work In Spring Shows

An exhibit of water color and gouache paintings is hanging in the gallery of the Department of Architecture, on the third floor of Engineering building. These drawings by John F. Helm Jr. are the first of three art exhibitions to be shown by the architecture department, this spring.

Faculty members of the department will show their water colors, oil paintings, prints and drawings in a series of displays during April and May, Prof. Paul Weigel, head of the department, has announced.

The schedule of the exhibits is as follows: April 14 to 26, water color and gouache paintings by John F. Helm Jr., professor of freehand drawing and painting; April 28 to May 10, oil and gouache paintings and prints by instructors Allen Kubach and his wife, Marjorie Kubach; May 12 to 24, water color paintings and drawings by Louis Hafermehl, art instructor.

Union Plans Must Change

Kansas State's plans for obtaining a serviceman's recreation center from the Herington Army Air Base for use as a temporary Student Union received a setback this week.

A. L. Pugsley, Dean of Administration, said yesterday that the U. S. Office of Education in Kansas City has reported a prior claim on the building by another school.

The building, which will be declared surplus early next week, was considered a desirable alternative to the Warehouse House, which had originally been suggested for use as a Union Building.

College officials are still reluctant to use the Warehouse house for Union quarters without some remodeling of the interior to facilitate supervision of the building. No other alternative has been advanced since the above developments, however.

Dean Pugsley will go to Kansas City today to confer with officials of the Office of Education and the Federal Works Administration on the possibility of obtaining a surplus building which will be suitable for use as Union quarters.

Cats Play Another Intra-Squad Game

According to grid mentor Sam Francis, his Wildcat spring football squad will stage another scrimmage session similar to that last week in Memorial Stadium at three o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Eight squads, four in purple and four in white, will participate in the workout.

These regular weekly scrimmages, open to spectators, will continue until the termination of spring practice on May 3. The last workout will be staged as a regular game, and fans will have a chance to see which candidates will most likely make up next season's grid team.

Thompson Hall was "bedecked" in all the splendor of spring last night as the outstanding home economics students of the year were honored at the "Grand Opening" of the School of Home Economics' 17th annual Hospitality Days open house.

New officers of the Margaret Justin Home Economics Club were also installed at the opening and senior students were inducted into the American Home Economics Association.

As a part of Hospitality Days program for Manhattan women, Mrs. Harry Crane of Topeka, will speak on the topic "Fun with Kansas Clay," today at 2 p. m. in Recreation Center. Mrs. Crane will demonstrate making pottery in the home. Following the program a tea will be held in Calvin Lounge.

Exhibits Open
A large Hospitality Day sign directs visitors to Calvin and Anderson Halls where classrooms have been transformed into showrooms for displays and demonstrations. The exhibits this year are designed to show the important part the home plays in world affairs, and are open today from 1 to 9 p. m. and tomorrow from 8 a. m. to 2:30 p. m.

Among the exhibits on display are various room arrangements showing color and its relation to furniture in the home. Pottery making, leather tooling and other craft making is also on display.

Visitors to the child welfare exhibit can see finger paintings done by children at the College nursery school, a display of enjoyable books for children and one of simple and inexpensive toys made by students enrolled in child welfare.

In the foods department there are exhibits showing experimental work being done on English muffins, graduate research problems and a frozen foods display.

Feature Style Review
A style review will be given by students of the clothing department this evening at 4 and 8. The review will show professional tailoring and detail work on garments made in class for home projects.

An exhibit showing relationship of journalism and home economics is a new feature this year.

Approximately 1,000 high school students from all parts of Kansas are expected to visit the campus tomorrow as part of the Hospitality Days high school program.

The traditional Hospitality Hop will be Saturday from 9 to 12 p. m. Music will be furnished by Matt Betton and his orchestra. Coeds may purchase tickets to the "girl take boy" dance in Calvin or Anderson Halls. ~~Stage~~ ~~shows~~ may be bought at the door tomorrow night.

Rehearsal for Music Week Choral Program
Rehearsals have begun for a combined choral program May 6, according to Prof. Luther Leavengood, head of the Department of Music. The program will be part of Music Week activities.

About 175 members of the men's and women's Glee Clubs and the A Capella Choir will sing "Opera Dances" from Borodin's opera, "Prince Igor"; a set of "Brahms' "Love Song Waltzes" for chorus, with Charles Stratton and David Gelpert playing duo-piano accompaniment; and the "Baal Scene" from Mendelssohn's oratorio, "Elijah." Soloists will be Miss Hilda Grossman, contralto; Lyman Hancock, tenor; and Prof. J. Forrest West, baritone.

Governor Gives To Chapel Fund
The chapel fund has received a boost from Gov. Frank Carlson who sent a check of \$50 for the Chapel.

Governor Carlson wrote, "This is a worthy memorial and I hope you will be successful in securing the amount needed to build it." The governor is a K-State alumna.

Clovia sorority has pledged \$200 for a chapel pew in the All-Faith Memorial Chapel.

College Men Prefer Brains To Beauty

(Ed. Note:—We asked one of our reporters to try and find out what the most lovable girl on the campus would be like. Here is the result of the survey.)

Liquor and pretty legs aren't necessary to make a girl lovable. This was proven in a poll taken at Kansas State to find, "What makes a girl more lovable?" The men at Kansas State want girls with brains and good figures.

The lovable girl is the home loving type, according to Kansas State men. The largest percent of men here on the campus feel a girl should have a "good mind, figure, be able to run a house, cook, enjoy children, and have a great deal of interest in them. Political convictions aren't necessary to make a girl lovable.

The ages most named for the

more lovable girl was from 20 to 23. The ages were wide in range but over 25 per cent picked the age of 20.

Influential friends, and large bankrolls aren't necessary to make a fellow love a girl. The men at Kansas State don't seem to be looking for girls with money but consider first her looks and her mind. "Of course a bankroll is nice but it's not necessary," was a remark made by one of the men interviewed.

June Allyson and Ingrid Bergman were selected as the most lovable girls of movieland. Neither of these actresses are considered glamorous which proves the old fashioned lovable girl is on the way back. The pin up girl seems to be alright for the wall decorations, but for the date the lovable girls are what the men at K-State want.

Dancing was rated high among

the things the men look for in a girl. "If a girl can dance it sure helps make her lovable," was one man's way of answering the question.

"The girl with a good sense of humor and a generous heart seem to be very important for they received the highest number of votes.

After much consideration and thought one of the men interviewed said, "This is worse than taking a quiz." Never the less he answered every question. Most of the men interviewed took it seriously and answered after giving each question much thought.

It's nice to be beautiful but "Beauty is only skin deep"—so to be the Kansas State type of lovable girl, remember it's brains, a nice figure, and being able to keep an interest in your date.

The Kansas State Collegian

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Comprehensive Defense

What good are the comprehensive courses anyway?

A letter to the editor which is published in today's Collegian gives a quite comprehensive list of the ills of the comprehensives, and seems to wind up the conclusion that they are no good.

But the idea is certainly good.

For instance, we come to College, at least we are supposed to come to this College, with the idea of becoming specialists in a certain field.

We wish to become specialists in order to prepare ourselves for a higher and more rapid advancement in our chosen field than would otherwise be possible. We wish the higher advancement because we want to make more money to live more comfortably.

Several things are necessary before we can have comfort. Pleasant surroundings is one necessity; leisure is another.

The comprehensives, rightly taught, can help us to learn how to make our surroundings pleasant, through an appreciation of literature, or art, or music, which provide a continuous esthetic pleasure.

By giving us a wider background of knowledge, the comprehensives can also help us fill our leisure time, no matter when it comes, without becoming bored with ourselves. For no surer mark of a dull person was ever evident than that he should be bored with himself.

If the comprehensives did do more than this, they would be doing a huge and necessary job. But they also have another function.

This world is progressing very quickly. And progress always has its concomitant ills. The trouble is, we are apt to lose sight of the relationship between the two. We are oppressed by the ills without knowing the reason, and when we learn the rea-

son we are surprised. For instance, one man, an economist, recently called the present tenseness between labor and capital "one of the evils of full employment."

The comprehensives can help us understand this changing environment of ours. The seasons come and go, of course, and on the average they stay about the same. But the social and physical environment of cars and airplanes, or pavement and skyscrapers, is continuing its rapid change.

We must understand, and we must progress, and the comprehensives are merely a crutch to help.

We were going to try our hand at a critical review of Monday night's Shakespearean play. It seems a safe way to learn how to write a review. Last time we wrote one, we wrote it about a Kansas State Player's production and the anguished cries of the wounded actors haunted our dreams for weeks. The Clare Tree Major players, however, would be gone by the time the review came out and we could write the review without fear of appearing on campus the following day.

The writing was something of a problem, however. The review when written, started something like this:

"Kansas State got a taste of Shakespeare Monday night. It didn't taste very good."

"However, it probably wasn't the first time that Shakespeare had turned over in his grave. Poor man."

After that, we were stumped. Of course, we could have mentioned the people who munched bubble gum during the entire performance; or we could have speculated on whether Antonio was owner of the production or not, or how he could have gotten a job if he hadn't been owner.

Then we decided that the faculty member who, when asked his opinion of the play, said "What can you say?" was right.

Evidently some people got the idea from a story in Tuesday's paper that The Collegian costs \$7.50 a semester. The paragraph, on the SPC meeting, read as follows: "One idea suggested for increasing funds for recreation was to sell subscriptions to The Collegian separate from the activity ticket, and use the entire \$7.50 paid each semester by each student for recreation alone."

Actually, taking the Collegian appropriation out of the activity fund would not help much. The Collegian receives approximately 39 cents a semester from each student. In return, the student receives 32 issues of the paper.

"Money talks," we heard a guy remark the other day.

"Yeah, but it's a damn lie," another fellow, who has been watching prices climb higher and higher, answered.

Harry Morris, campus cop, was in with a complaint yesterday. It seems that since the publication of the new College parking regulations, car drivers have the idea that there isn't much use obeying the new traffic signs until that time. Harry wasn't blaming us, exactly, but we could see he thought it was partly our fault.

So we ask Dean Pugsley about it. Until the new regulations go into effect, he said, the old ones still hold good. That means "obey the signs."

...of cabbages and kings

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

Several students have submitted their opinions to the editor of the Collegian for print. I would like to make a few more points which have been missed.

Speaking only from my experience in taking Man's Physical World, I find many undesirable features connected with it. If the objectionable parts of a course were few in number and of minor importance, it would be a different matter, but the comprehensive courses, as they now stand, are doing far more harm than good.

Overburdened

I think one of the essential factors connected with a college education is the presence of a strong desire to succeed in one's course. Without the desire, or in other words, without a strong motivating force, no one can succeed to any great degree in any course or in any other thing in life which is worthy of his time. To spend four hours a week in class, plus the many hours out of class required of anyone taking Man's Physical World, and to obtain such a negligible amount of knowledge, can do more to discourage a person and destroy his initiative than anything that has occurred in my college life to date.

I am not advocating complete elimination of the comprehensive courses. I am convinced that there is some valuable material to be learned from them, but the method now used of presenting this material is beyond description in acceptable language.

Confusion Delux

In the first semester of Man's Physical World, the student is tossed around like he was a flying man in a circus, from subject to subject, and comes out at the end of the semester

with the following information thoroughly learned: limestone mixed together with carbon monoxide and oxidized to the positive pole of an electro-magnet produces one wet mackerel.

65 Years, Not Enough

Though many of us would like to be specialists in astronomy, psychology, electrical engineering, chemistry and accounting, we find that it is impossible for us to stretch our life span out to the number of years necessary to complete such an extensive education. Since this is an obvious fact, everyone attending college, desiring to specialize, does so in one particular field which he is enough interested in that he would like to spend the rest of his life by making his living in that way. This is the practical way. Not only do we have the necessary life span of fields, we will be more able to make the necessary contribution to our future jobs, to the progress of the world, and to our employer.

Since most of the remainder of a student's course is usually connected with the subjects he desires to specialize in, this main group of subjects is the one sighted. Because of this, the very thing which he has come to this College to learn, the course which he is planning his future life on, must be pushed back so that he can get a fleeting glimpse of Man in the Physical World.

Certainly it is an accepted fact that specialization is the main factor of employment in any major position, and a person desiring this specialization should be able to get it.

Neither Dill Nor Dally

Even though there are those who are in favor of longer college terms, I, for one, have no desire to spend 10, 7, or even 5 years in college. Four years is enough for men, and then I want

Church Calendar

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Westminster Fellowship will meet Sunday evening at 5 p. m. for a social hour, followed by the student forum discussion at 6:30. Lawrence Adee will have charge of the discussion group.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

"The World Looks At Us For Christian Marriage", will be the topic discussed by the Christian Fellowship at 5 p. m. Vesper services will begin at 6:15. Dorothy Senses will lead the Vesper Services.

Kappa Beta held election of new officers Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. C. O. Price. Norma Magnus will be the new president, Lorett Stricklen, vice president, Neola Springer, treasurer, Jean McCollum will be corresponding secretary, Kay Fryer the new chaplain, Eileen Ralston will be the program chairman, and Dorothy Linn is the new recording secretary. Miss Pearl Rooley is the alumni secretary.

HILLEL FOUNDATION

A meeting will be held this evening at 7:30 at Wesley Hall. All members are invited to attend.

METHODIST CHURCH

Tomorrow night the Saturday Niteers will have a skating party. Those planning to attend should meet at Wesley Hall. Carl J. Holdampf and Margaret Pixley are the leaders for the Sunday evening Fellowship Hour at 5 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Watson and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hall will be hosts at the discussion group for married couples Sunday evening at 6 p. m. "Christian Marriage", will be the topic discussed.

COLLEGE BAPTIST CHURCH

The Young People's Fellowship is scheduled for 6 p. m., to be followed by the devotional period at 6:45 p. m.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

A trip to Topeka to hear the choir from Sterling College is the Sunday evening plan of the United Presbyterian group. All interested are asked to meet at the church at 1000 Fremont at 3:45 p. m. Cars will be provided to drive to Topeka, where they will join the group there in a food and fellowship hour.

INDEPENDENT BIBLE CHURCH

6th and Laramie Streets
Frank Waggoner, Jr., Pastor
Special service Saturday, April 19th, 7:45 p. m. Radio Pastor Nye J. Langmode, is the guest speaker. Frank Waggoner, Jr., will furnish special music.
Sunday services—10 a. m., Bible School; 11 a. m., morning worship; 6:30, Young People's Fellowship; 7:30, evening service; 8:30, singingspiration.

Men's Glee Club To Appear Monday In First Concert

The Men's Glee Club, directed by Prof. J. Forrest West, chairman of the music department's voice faculty, will appear in its first concert of the year at 8:15 p. m. Monday in College Auditorium.

The concert will be the first in five years for the glee club, which was organized in 1942. Miss Mary Jane Waggoner, graduate assistant in the Department of Music, will be guest soloist at the piano.

Lyman Hancock, a member of the glee club also will be a soloist, and a quartet, composed of Don Vandagriff, Lyle Morris, Dan Clark and Bill Patterson, will sing three numbers.

The program which ranges from sixteenth century to contemporary compositions, are Palestrina's "Tenebrae Factae Sunt", Bortniansky's "Cherubic Hymn, Lo A Voice to Heaven", Schvedov's "With Heart Uplifted", and Handel's "Hallelujah, Amen" from "Judas Macabaeus", a group of four traditional sea chanties and a group of folk songs. Bullard's "Winter Song" and two Negro Spirituals will be sung by the quartet.

Miss Waggoner will play two solo pieces, Chopin's "Berceuse," and Griffes "Scherzo." Hancock will sing "The Star," by Rogers, and Edward's "Gypsy Life."

Where did you put your last cigarette butt, on the campus or in the can?

Collegian Classified

WANTED—U. S. Mule by Bill "Young Eddie" Watson. Phone 3567.

FOR SALE—'38 Chevrolet, motor just overhauled, beautiful paint, 4 new tires and tubes, new sealed beams. See at 1000 Osage, (B. Apt. 2.) 4-1-18

FOR SALE—A size 37 slender tux, complete with shoes, studs, and shirt. This tux is like new. Phone 3274. 4-1-18

FOR SALE—Electric washing machine. Elliot Court, Apt. No. 41C, after Sunday. 4-1-18

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WANTED—Typing at my home, 1314 Fremont. Mrs. F. E. Billard. 4-1-18

FOR SALE—1946 Indian Chief with extras. Reasonable. See at 1803 Anderson. Phone 2-6474. 4-1-18

BARNEY Youngcamp, Notary Public and Real Estate. Day or night. 1224A Moro. Ph. 3380.

FOR SALE—1938 Hudson. Clean car. 615 N. 11th. Call after 2 p. m. 4-1-18

WANTED—Full time account clerk. Permanent position. Call 3483, Dept. of Dairy Husbandry. College. 4-2-15

WANTED—An Apt. for a mother and two college-age daughters. By June 7 for summer only or for both summer and next year. Must have cooking facilities. Furnished or unfurnished. Preferably near college. Contact Doris Brewer, Bdx 266, College P. O. 4-1-18

FOR SALE—1946 Indian Chief motorcycle. Sport shield and saddle bag. 6,000 miles. Leonard Lindholm, 1010 Vattier. 4-1-18

FOR SALE—Man's bicycle, good condition. Must sell. 1224 Blumont. Phone 2-8322.

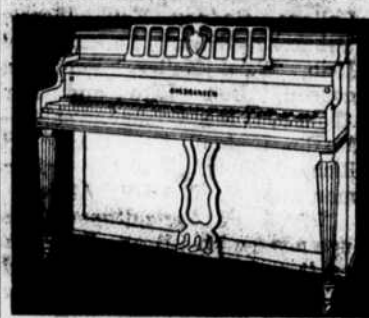
All O. E. S. members are urged to attend a meeting at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, April 22 at Calvin lounge to discuss organization.

Plans for merger with K-State Masonic club will also be discussed.

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LOST—In Aggieville or City Park, a Ronson cigarette lighter, dark gray with initials "D. W." inscribed. Call 4917. 4-1-18

FOR SALE—1941 Super Deluxe Ford Tudor. Excellent condition. 519 Oasge, basement apt.

FOR SALE—25 ft. "M" System House Trailer, excellent condition, full size bed, insulated. Permanently located. No. 15 Longs Park, S-W Manhattan. Phone 5310.

FOR SALE—1934 Chevrolet Coach, excellent condition. Phone 4-7385. 412 Fremont.

FOR SALE—New K & E drawing set. Bob Smith. Phone 2-8431.

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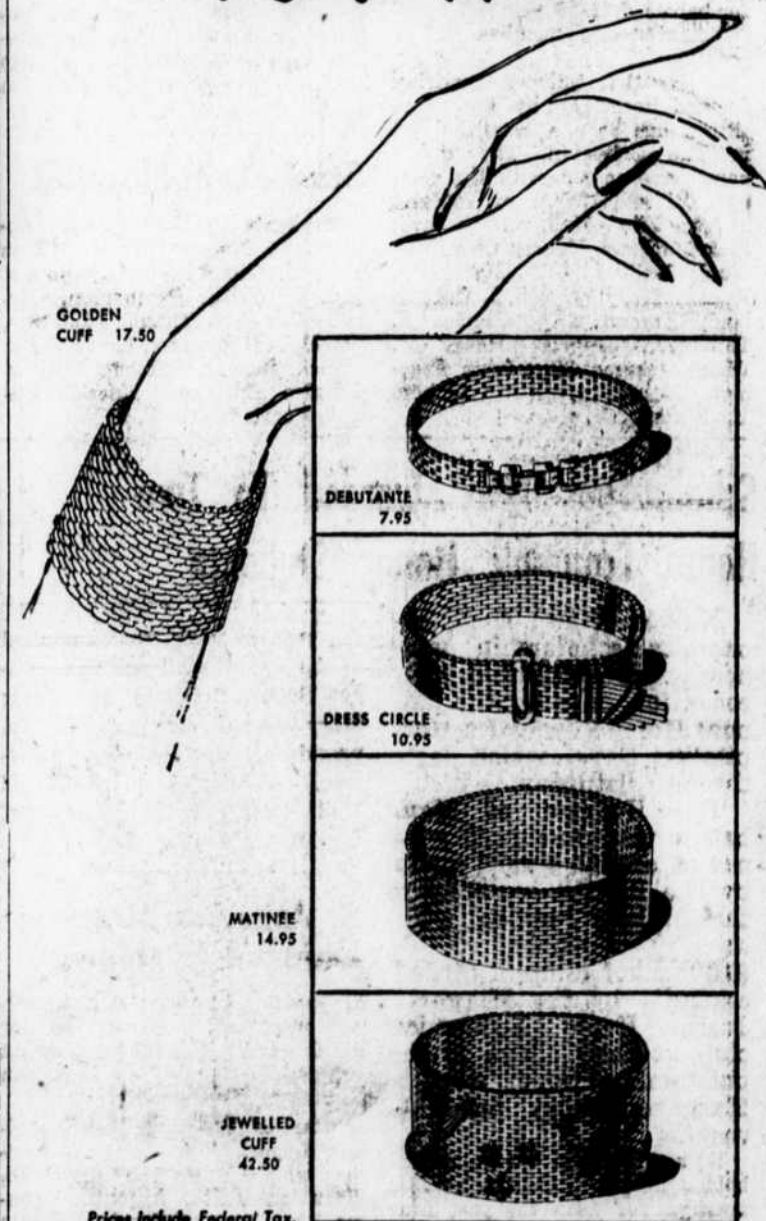
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Historians Write For Foreign Radio

Nine members of the Department of History and Government are preparing papers for the Office of International Information and Cultural Affairs. These papers are to be broadcast for the English short wave. They later will be translated and broadcast in foreign languages. "These papers are being prepared at the request of the Department of State," said Fred L. Parrish, head of the department.

The names of the professors and the titles of their radio scripts are Verne S. Swedlund, "What Made Foreigners Americans"; Fred L. Parrish, "Religion in the World and in the United States"; A. D. Miller, "The Place of Cities in the Government of the U. S." and "Development of the Superstructure of the American Government"; R. R. Price, "Foundations of the American Republic"; C. H. Miller, "The Freedom-Ideal in American Philosophy" (two broadcasts); Inez Alsop, "Recent Industrial Development and Trends"; V. R. Easterling, "A Comparison of Trends After the Two World Wars"; A. B. Sager, "An Approach to the Study of 20th Century America"; Dwight Williams, "Government and Business in the United States".

Wildcat Thinclads In Kansas Relays

Kansas and Midwest track fans will get their biggest show of cinder path talent this weekend as the mammoth Kansas Relays bring a large field of competitors to Lawrence.

Of especial interest to K-State and Big Six fans will be the field events. Four Big Six teams, running without the 1947 indoor champion Missouri Tigers, took a clean sweep of field events at the recent Texas Relays. The addition of the Tigers to the field should increase the loop's power in this meet. However, the large field of entries, including many of the nation's best thinclad performers, will make the competition much closer.

Prather Carries Cat Hopes
Wildcat fans will have their eyes on Ward Haylett's sensational freshman star, Rollin "Tiny" Prather. Prather, 6' 5" of well co-ordinated muscle, took scoring honors at the Texas Relays with a double win in the shot and discus and came through with two record breaking performances in these events at the later Colorado meet.

Ed Quirk, Missouri weight expert, is favored by pre-meet statistics to top Prather's toss in the Lawrence meet. Quirk's best toss to date is 53' 1", almost a foot better than the standing record for the meet, which was established in 1939 by Elmer Hackney, K-State star. Prather tossed the shot 50' 10 inches in the Colorado meet.

The Decathlon, a two day, 10 event field and track grind, will re-appear on the program today and tomorrow. This meet has produced the last two Olympic champions in the Decathlon, Jim Bausch of KU in 1932 and Glenn Morris of the Denver Athletic Club in 1936. Bill Paine will enter for K-State this week.

K-State Entries:
Two mile—Borthwick, Leasure, Hildenbrand and Sturt.
440 relays—Thornton, Bond, Grimes and McClay.
Spt. Medley—Antrim, Bond, Grimes and Sturt.
Four mile relay—Seay, Haverbeke, Borthwick and Leasure.
880 Relay—Antrim, Harmon, Thornton and Bond.
Shot—Prather, Heath, Harmon.
Discus—Prather, King and Johnson.
Javelin—Prather, Williams.
High Jump—Simmons, Langston.
Broad Jump—Kiser, Danielson, Kolste.
Pole Vault—Sherman, McClay.
High hurdles—Thornton, Elliot.
Distance medley—Bennett, Buck, Haverbeke and Seay.
Decathlon—Paine.

Athletic Leaders Seek Co-Operation
Thurlo McCrady and Sam Francis, K-State athletic director and head football coach respectively, met with the interfraternity council Tuesday night to discuss what co-operation the fraternities could extend to the new athletic program.

McCrady, in stating that "without the co-operation of every organization on the hill" the new program can not be as effective as required, stated that "We're anxious to co-operate with any other organization on the campus for that general purpose." Any such groups who would like to help should contact the athletic office in Nichols Gymnasium.

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Lud Fiser, Cat baseball mentor

Kier, Chew Lead Wildcat Batters

Charlie Kier, two year letterman first baseman, is leading the Wildcat baseball team in batting in all games up to the K. U. series. The husky left hander is clubbing the ball at an even .500, and has batted in six runs. Don Chew, hard hitting third base freshman, is close behind Kier with a .476 average. Dave Brenner leads in the runs batted in department with eight, and boasts a hefty .466 batting average. The individual averages to date:

Batting Averages	AB	H	RBI	Av.
Kier	12	6	6	.500
Chew	21	10	5	.476
Brenner	15	7	8	.466
Ives	18	6	6	.333
Sheriff	19	6	7	.316
Bartley	15	4	0	.267
Atkins	21	5	5	.238
Gryskiewicz	10	1	0	.100
Grimes	16	1	3	.062
Ward	3	0	0	.000

Pitching Averages

C	W	L	Pct.	
Dean	3	2	0	1.000
Holder	1	1	0	1.000
Campbell	1	0	1	.000

Block and Bridle Win Tournament

The large 18-inch walnut plaque which is in the shape of a regular ping pong paddle was the prize taken from the Alpha Mu Milling Club by the Block and Bridle Club in the annual table tennis tournament between the departmental clubs of the School of Agriculture which was held in Nichols Gym last week.

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YESTERDAY'S SCORES

Tennis: Washburn vs. K-State, here
Single matches—Washburn 3, KS 2.
Taggart (W) over Robbins, 7-5, 6-1.
Loosey (W) over Dungan, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4.
Thompson (KS) over Sellers, 6-3, 6-2.
Sherrell (KS) over Smith, 6-2, 6-0.
McDermott (W) over Newman, 3-6, 6-0, 6-2.
Golf: Washburn vs. K-State, here
At the end of nine holes, K-State was leading Washburn 4 1-2 to 1 1-2.
These are all incomplete early scores received at Collegian press time yesterday.

To Phys Ed Meet

L. P. Washburn, head of the department of physical education, and B. R. "Pat" Patterson, K-State wrestling coach, are in Minneapolis, Minnesota attending the central district meeting of the National Health, Physical Education and Recreation Association. Washburn represents the Kansas organization at the meeting, while Patterson is assisting with the program.

Fritz Knorr, physical education instructor at K-State, left yesterday for the meeting of the national association of the organization. This meeting, to be held in Seattle, Wash., will last throughout next week. Knorr is the recently elected president of the Kansas association for this year.

K-State Linksters Drop Initial Meet

The Kansas State golf team dropped its initial match of the season to the Wichita University swimmers 16 to 2 Wednesday afternoon at Wichita. Playing over the rain-soaked Sims Park course, the State clubbers were no match for the strong Wichita team.

Al Littleton and Tommy Hanson, freshman stars of the Wichita linksters shared medalist honors with even par 71's. Roland Case was low man for the Wildcats with a 79.

The Results:
Singles—Littleton (W) defeated J. Funk (KS) 3 to 0; Fair (W) defeated B. Funk (KS) 2 1-2 to 1-2; Hanson (W) defeated Case (KS) 3 to 0; Hoffman (W) tied Bishop (KS) 1 1-2 to 1 1-2.

Doubles—Littleton and fair (W) defeated J. Funk and B. Funk (KS) 3 to 0; Hanson and Hoffman (W) defeated Case and Bishop (KS) 3 to 0.

CHALK TALK

By JOHN HUENEFELD

With a new athletic director and a new football staff, the athletic program at K-State has undergone a thorough re-organization within the past few weeks. Sam Francis, in his department, has put into effect a new system of coaching football, and has more or less started at the beginning, completely rebuilding the Wildcat grid team. One thing which stands out is his campaign to rebuild student spirit and team spirit on the basis of forgetting the past, which most of us are very eager to do, and working for the future. But one word of caution should be put in here. While unlimited support should be thrown behind next season's team, those fans who over-enthusiasm themselves to the point of expecting a championship team next fall could very easily be in for a big let-down. It's a little too much to ask for a coach to begin one spring with a cellar club and come home with a pennant the next fall. The point is, let's get behind the team and stay behind them without demanding any overnight miracles, but rather expecting to build up in the long run.

As for the other new face down in the athletic office, Thurlo McCrady is also putting his end of the department, the central executive end, on a strictly down to business basis. Last week McCrady outlined his program here at K-State in six broad points. While he made it clear that these points could be added to or detracted from, we think they're worth a little comment as they stand.

The first point pretty well covered the competitive sports part of the program as far as a broad general policy was concerned. If you remember, it was "to give Kansas State the type of inter-collegiate athletic teams that will be a credit to the high standards of the school." That covers a lot of territory, and applies to all the elements which go into winning teams, not only players but also coaches, schedules, and the finances to put into effect whatever plans for improvement are involved. A later point mentioned by McCrady, improved facilities, ties in pretty closely with this first point. In general, it means a lot of work and planning to bring Wildcat athletics up to the standards of some other schools who are seasonal opponents.

Three other points which overlap, and which we think constitute another big step forward, are (1) to give the student body a thoroughly organized program of sports and recreation, (2) to develop physical education training so as to turn out efficient coaches, athletic directors, etc., and (3) "to maintain a happy balance within the department" as concerns various sports, coaches, facilities, etc. The reason for group-



Thurlo McCrady

ing them together is this; in our enthusiasm over competitive inter-collegiate sports, especially the so called "major sports", we are apt to forget that a college athletic program has other purposes along with producing well showing teams. First, physical education for the welfare of the individual takes on added significance in these days of increased mental activity and stress. Second, the quality of future academic physical education and athletic programs depends upon the quality of leaders in this field produced by today's schools. Last, but not least, we must remember that the number of athletes who can participate in "major sports" is limited. A lot of others who are not lacking in physical co-ordination and ability are forced to divert their energies to other sports, namely the "minor sports". Though such activities as wrestling,

Intra-mural Softball Results

Beta Theta Pi over Phi Kappa
ATO over Farm House
Acacia over Phi Delta Theta
Pi Kappa Alpha over Sigma Nu
Kappa Sigma over Alpha Gamma Rho
Sigma Phi Epsilon over Theta Xi
Delta Tau Delta over Sigma Alpha Epsilon

swimming, tennis and golf do not attract the large numbers of participants and spectators as football, basketball, track and baseball, they serve the same function in a lesser degree and neglect in this field, or over stress of any of the major sports, is a serious oversight.

McCrady's last point was co-ordination of the athletic department with other agencies such as the administration, faculty, student body, alumni organizations, and publicity agencies. This brings us back to our discussion of the necessity for complete support, which few will debate, and in the latter instance brings up a new topic, publicity. What people outside the institution hear and are led to believe concerning a school's athletic program counts a lot toward the success of that program. One example is in how such news is gathered. If sports scribes are forced to dig up what they relate on their own, with no assistance from the department, they are likely to get only a partial picture, and this is often colored by the sentiments of the principal sources of information. On the other hand, a well co-ordinated department works with the writers and has a chance to see that the facts are straight and that complete explanations on controversial subjects can take the place of semi-blind speculation.

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Women to Compete In Swimming, Tennis

Registration for two intra-mural activities must be completed by Monday night according to Miss Kathryn McKinney, women's intramurals director. They are table tennis and swimming. Entries are open to anyone who is interested in playing. No heart and lung check is necessary for table tennis.

Tennis entries must be in by noon Monday. The opening date will be announced when the brackets are drawn up.

Women Tumble

A tumbling demonstration will be presented by freshman majors in women's physical education, Monday, at 7:30 p. m. in the women's gymnasium. Individual stunts, couple stunts, group events and pyramid building will be presented. The demonstration is open to the public.

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A Tennis Change

Coach C. S. "Gooney" Moll, tennis mentor, has announced that the tennis meet with Wichita U. which was rained out Tuesday will be played Saturday in Wichita.

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TODAY, April 18—

Hospitality Days.
Pi Kappa Alpha Spring Dinner dance, Wareham-Country Club, 6-12 p. m.
Theta Xi Spring Formal, Avalon Ballroom, 9-12 p. m.
Gamma Sigma-Delta dinner, T209, 6-9 p. m.
Program for Town Women, Rec Center, 2-4 p. m.
Tea, Calvin, 3:30-5:00 p. m.

Saturday, April 19—

Hospitality Days Ball, N105, 9-12 p. m.
Delta Tau Delta Bar-B-Q, 4-12 p. m.
Acacia Date Dinner Dance, chapter house, 8-12.
Veterans' Association Picnic, Sunset Park.
Alpha Tau Omega Dinner dance, Wareham-Community House, 6:30-12.
Tea, V2H, 2:30-4:30.
Style Show, Rec. Center, 8:30 p. m.
High School Girls' Tests, Wag 212, 10-12 noon.
Wesley Foundation-Skating Party, 8:00 p. m.

Sunday, April 20—

Alpha Xi Delta Founder's Day Dinner, Chapter House, Sunday, April 20.

Monday, April 21—

Frog Club, N2, 7:30-9 p. m.
Alpha Zeta meeting, EAG, 6, 7:30-9 p. m.
Student Council, A121, 7:10 p. m.
Barbershop Quartet, C101, 7-10:30 p. m.
Y.W.C.A. Cabinet meeting, A227, 7:15-8:15 p. m.
Club Cervantes, Rec Center, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Sigma Tau Initiation Banquet, Cafeteria, 7-9:30 p. m.
American Chemical Society lecture, G. L. Clark, W115, 7-10 p. m.
Business Students Meeting, F102, 7-9 p. m.
Purple Peppert Picnic, Sunset, 5-7 p. m.
Tumbling Demonstration, N1, 7:30-8:30 p. m.
Inter-fraternity Council Meeting, Beta House, 7:30 p. m.
Visual Education Films, C208, W101, V13, 7:30-10:00 p. m.

Tuesday, April 22—

K. S. Christian Fellowship, C101, 7:30-8:30 p. m.
CAP meeting, E128, 7:30-8:30 p. m.
Ag. Ec. Club Meeting, DAG, 312, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Fac. Rec. Group Meeting, Wag. 312, 7-8 p. m.
Steel Ring Banquet, K.D.R., 6:30
Visual Education Films, C208, W101, V13, 7:30-10.
Glee Club Concert, Auditorium, 8:15-10 p. m.

The Music Box

The program for the Carnegie Record-Hour at 4 p. m. in room 18, College Auditorium, will include the following:

Friday, April 18: Prokofiev's "Classical Symphony," Chopin's "Ballade No. 4," and Mozart's "Symphony No. 40."

Monday, April 21: Cimarosa's "Overture to Secret Marriage," Faure's "Dolly," Weber's "Concertstuck in E Minor," and Wagner's "Forest Murmurs" from "Siegfried."

Tuesday, April 22: Dvorak's "Carnival Orchestra," and Beethoven's "Pastoral Symphony."

Wednesday, April 23: DeFal-la's "Introduction and Dance to 'The Short Life,'" Von Flotow's "Overture to Martha," and Debussy's "String Quartet."

Thursday, April 24: Elgar's "Variations," Humperdinck's "Overture to Hansel and Gretel," and Wieniawski's "Violin Concerto," played by Heifetz, violinist.

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Chemist Presents Public Lecture

That the electron microscope, X-ray machine, and spectrograph have thrust old-time methods of chemical analysis into the background will be shown by Dr. George L. Clark, from the University of Illinois, at a public lecture in Willard Hall 115 Monday evening at 7:30 p. m. Dr. Clark, who will be a guest of the Kansas State College section of the American Chemical Society, has received awards for research on modern instruments in chemistry.

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By all rights spring should be a warm season . . . at least, that's one of the many things we are supposed to glean from Man's Physical World. We hope that the recent cold spell has not put little Cupid out of commission.

Tri-Delts were surprised Wednesday evening as house-boys brought the traditional roses into the dining room. They announced the wedding of Chrissy Haun and Phil Erbo on March 1. The couple is at home in Lincoln.

President and Mrs. Milton S. Eisenhower were dinner guests at Waltheim Hall Wednesday night. A short skit was presented in the living room after dinner.

Sue Kindscher, '46, of Beloit, has announced her marriage on March 19 to William Havard of Scranton, Pa. Sue is a medical technician in a Newark, N. J. hospital.

It's chocolates again at Waltheim Hall. Lucille Hammer passed the delicacies at dinner Wednesday night to announce her engagement and approaching marriage to Leland Siveley of Rose Hill. Lucille, a senior in home economics, will teach at Leon next year.

The local chapter of Theta Xi was well represented at a regional conference of the Theta Xi fraternities, Saturday at Ames, Iowa. President Walter Thomas and Prof. A. E. Messenheimer took twelve Manhattan members to the conference.

Mary Carl is a new member of the Shanty.

Cigars surprised the Alpha Tau Omega brothers of Arthur B. March Tuesday evening as he announced his engagement. The woman in the case is Patricia Dean. Women at the Villa also received the traditional sweets from Patricia.

The Rev. R. R. Schott, assistant pastor of the Seven Dolors Church and Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Dalton were Sunday dinner guests at the Phi Kappa house.

Members of Tramlai received roses from Maxine Russell Tuesday night. Maxine was married to Chuck Heinze, Sunday at the Presbyterian Church in Salina.

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the Sig Ep house Wednesday evening. You see, the pledges decided to have a little fun in addition to a surprise sneak.

The time of year has rolled around for having barbecues and the Delts will do just that when they entertain their dates and guests Saturday evening.

Members of the Shanty recently received the marriage announcement of Dorothy Hecht, a former member, to Jack Snyder of Alexandria Bay, N. Y.

Three birthdays were celebrated at Hill's Heights Tuesday night. Those honored were Mary Cook, Atta Latta and Laura B. Overly.

Alpha Chi Omegas were guests of the Acacia fraternity Tuesday night for an hour dance.

Eight men from the K-State chapter of Acacia will attend the installation of a new chapter at the University of Wyoming, Laramie, Wyo., Saturday. Bill Peycke, Frank Peycke, Joe Nathan, Charles Hall, Earl Beaver, Dave Wylie, Kyle Moran and Glenn Frakes will be the representatives.

Margaret Matthew, member of the Villa last semester will be married Sunday to Marvin Shivers of Concordia.

Alpha Xis will celebrate their 25th Founder's Day at a dinner Sunday. All Kansas alumni have been invited. Sunday afternoon there will be a meeting of all active and alumni during which

dessert and a silver anniversary cake will be served.

New officers of Alpha Delta Pi are Mary Ann Burgwin, president; Jeanne Miller, vice president; Georganne Jenkins, recording secretary; Gloria Nanninga, treasurer; Dolores Montague, chapter reporter; Barbara Carttar, corresponding secretary; Patty White, historian; Marilyn Gilbert, guard; Esther Van Buskirk, chaplain; Janet Jones, social chairman; Audrey Schmidt, rush captain; Ruthetta Maxwell, scholarship chairman; Jo Jeffries, senior panhellenic representative; and Jeannine Hill, junior panhellenic representative.

Tri-Delts held 1st degree initiation services for pledges Wednesday evening at the chapter house.

Several members of Delta Delta Delta will attend Tri-Delta "Missouri-Kansas State Day" in Kansas City tomorrow. This is the first joint meeting of Kansas and Missouri Deltas in ten years. Among those present will be the national president and district presidents. The meeting will be held in the Continental Hotel.

Bradley-Hoath
Easter Sunday was the day for the marriage of Miss Cleolis Bradley and Gordon Hoath. The

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Rev. A. H. Tebben read the double ring ceremony in the First Methodist Church in Anthony. The altar was decorated with Easter lilies, banked with palms, and white tapers in twin seven-branched candelabra.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, wore an off-white gabardine suit with cinnamon accessories. Her only ornament was a cameo lavalier belonging to her mother. Her bouquet was of Talisman roses, the groom's fraternity flower, tied with four-inch Talisman ribbon.

Mrs. Hoath is a graduate of Arkansas A. and M. Junior College and will be graduated this spring in industrial journalism at K-State. Mr. Hoath is a member of the faculty while he is working for his master's degree in economics. He is a graduate of K-State and is a member of Alpha Zeta, Gamma Sigma Delta, honorary agricultural fraternities and Farm House.

Where did you put your last cigarette butt, on the campus or in the can?

A Good Place
To Meet
Your Friends

Leo's
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HOSPITALITY HOP

WITH

Matt Betton

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No Blue-sky claims...
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Let other cigarettes offer you the sun, moon and movie stars.

We're content with what Old Golds actually deliver—just a fragrant deliciousness that leaves you happily anticipating your next smoke.

Frankly, that's all we put into Old Golds. No monkeyshines . . . just nearly 200 years of fine tobacco experience . . . luxurious tobaccos . . . loving care . . . and quality safeguards all down the line.

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Made by Lorillard, a famous name in tobacco for nearly 200 years

Jobs Are Available

Graduating seniors interested in the sales field may interview a representative of the Wear Ever Aluminum Company who will be in the YMCA Employment Office on April 23. Appointments for interviews may be made at the YMCA office in Room 5, Anderson Hall.

A campus clean is a campus green.

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EAT AT THE
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18th Annual
Military Ball
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What more perfect choice for the girl of your choice . . . than the most famous of all diamonds . . . the "Circle of Light"! You don't have to be an expert to recognize its greater brilliance, more striking size appearance. For the first time the rim of the stone—usually dull gray—blazes with an unending ring of light, opening up a whole new world of radiant beauty. Here's a gem to thrill your bride, match her loveliness. See the "Circle of Light" today.

Robert
C.
Smith

The Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LIII

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas Tuesday, April 22, 1947

NUMBER 52



Dale Berger, as Edward Barrett, delivers his peculiar kind of fatherly lecture to daughter Elizabeth (Kathleen Kerr) in rehearsal for the last K-State play's production of the school year. The play will present "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" Friday and Saturday evenings in College Auditorium.

K-State Players Work Six Weeks for Two Night Stand

The members of the cast of "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" were standing around rather self-consciously and a little uncomfortably.

"We're the graduating class of 1850," Marvin Altman suggested.

They might have been, ruffles and waistcoats and women in the cast were pouting a little awkwardly in unaccustomed hoops. "Ohhh," squealed Betty Carr, flicking her skirt as she settled herself into the character. "Jan. 1850. That, you saw my ankle."

The Kansas State Players were getting themselves set for the final week of rehearsal. Their costumes had just come and they had not gotten used to them.

They've been at it for more than a month now. Friday night's premier performance will climax nearly six weeks of try-outs and rehearsals. Saturday night, when the curtain falls on the second performance of "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," the sets will be taken down and stored, the props will be returned to their owners and the costumes will be sent back to the supply house in New York, and another play season at Kansas State will be closed.

Rehearsals
As a whole, the rehearsals go along smoothly, but occasionally Prof. Earl G. Hoover, director of the players, cuts in on a scene and with words and gestures shows the actors and actresses just how to put across a scene. Then he wanders to the back of the Auditorium and slumps there listening, sprawled over two seats. Occasionally, he holds a murmured discussion with Tom Trenkle, who used to star in productions by the Manhattan Theatre, predecessor theatrical organization to the Kansas State Players.

30 Have Part
It takes a lot of work to produce a play.

All told, about 30 people including the cast will have an active part in production when the play goes before the students Friday night.

Take Mary Hanson's job, for instance. She has charge of the costumes. They are rented, of course, but they never fit perfectly and there are tucks to be taken and buttons to be sewed and measurements to be obtained. Costumes must be laid out conveniently for quick changes, they must be pressed and mended. The audience sees the result, of course, and probably never gives it much attention, though they would be critical if the costumes were not right.

For assistants, Miss Hanson has Mrs. Craig Bracken, whose husband plays the part of poet Robert Browning in the play. Barbara Williamson, Rose Marie Jones and Jean Howell.

Hunts Furniture
Herb Langer, properties man, had quite a time for awhile. Furniture of the period just wasn't available. He and his assistants, Virginia Christopher and Bill Rossiter have scurried around borrowing pieces here and there until they were able to furnish the scene.

The most important piece of furniture needed was a Victorian

sofa with a back and only one end. They looked for several weeks before they found one, then learned that it would not do because the head was at the wrong end. It could not be fitted into the stage arrangements as they existed and it was too late to change. They were at their wits end when Mr. and Mrs. Sam Charlson, of Manhattan, offered a sofa which was just right.

Prof. Helps Out
Prof. and Mrs. Robert Conover lent a number of period pieces to the players for "The Barretts," as the play is usually called by the players. An old-fashioned secretary, a portable writing desk, a coal vase, designed to hold briquets for the fireplace, and several other props were obtained by the properties force in their search for the correct furniture.

Affghans, furniture and sofa pillows were lent by Mrs. W. H. McAninch for the play and the Thrift Shop in downtown Manhattan allowed the use of several antique lamps. Professor Hoover then brought in a chair from his home to complete the props.

Bill Scott, who managed to survive the mass murders of the player's last effort "Ten Little Indians," has charge of the stage force for the current production. He has directed the design and building of most of the scenery for "The Barretts," and has had paint on his shoes most of the time for the past few weeks.

54 Photos Entered In Student Contest

Entries in the Ag Student photo contest will be judged this week by a faculty committee. The contest, which closed Saturday, had a total of 54 prints entered by students on the campus. Most of the pictures that were taken by the student photographers are on subjects of farm and agricultural interest.

After the entries are judged they will be placed on display in East Waters Hall. If there is sufficient interest in the displays, the pictures will be placed on display in other campus buildings.

Elected President Of Honor Society

New president of Phi Kappa Phi, honorary society at Kansas State College, is Dr. Mary T. Harman, professor of zoology. She will serve for a one-year term.

Other new officers include Dr. F. L. Parrish, head of the history and government department, vice president; Dr. Leah Ascham, professor of food economics and nutrition, secretary; Dr. Arthur Goodrich, associate professor of zoology, treasurer; and Grace Derby, associate librarian, journal correspondent.

College Vets "Stick-it-Out" After Change Of Semesters

Less than half as many veterans have withdrawn from Kansas State this semester as withdrew during the fall term, according to mid-semester figures released Saturday by the Veterans Service Office chief, C. Orval Ebberts.

Of the 3811 veterans under Public Law 346 who enrolled for the fall semester, 140 had withdrawn from school by the middle of that term; however, only 68 of the 3837 enrolled this term have withdrawn. The total number who quit school last semester was 178.

There were 300 disabled veterans attending school under public Law 16 at the beginning of the fall semester and nine of these dropped during the semester. At the start of this term, the Service Office listed 290 in this classification. Only five have withdrawn and an additional 18 disabled veterans enrolled this semester.

No veterans have been dismissed this semester because of low grades. The leading reason for withdrawing from school was to accept employment. Of the 68 under PL 346 who dropped, 21 gave this as the reason. Ill health was stated as the reason by 14.

Five men quit for financial reasons and four because they were needed at home. Changing school, illness at home, work too difficult and failure to meet entrance requirements were each responsible for two withdrawals. One man re-enrolled, one gave no reason and 12 stated that their reasons were personal.

Poor housing, which caused seven veterans to quit last semester, was not given as a reason by any of the ex-servicemen who withdrew this semester.

During the two semesters only one veteran has been dismissed because of low academic standing and only 10 have said that they were quitting because the work was too difficult. Eight of the 10 left last term.

Engineers Initiate 23 In Sigma Tau

Twenty-three men were initiated into Sigma Tau, national honorary engineering fraternity, at a banquet last night in Thompson Hall.

The speaker of the evening was associate professor V. S. Sweedlund, "Learning Our Lesson," was the subject of his address.

Sigma Tau keys were presented by professor L. V. White, of the civil engineering department, to Lynn B. Alford, Harmon P. Bear, Robert M. Berner, Marjil D. Dronberger, Jack D. Harmon, Ward H. Haylett Jr., Robert E. Helme, Clyde D. Hinman, Ward A. Keller, Reed E. Larson, Richard P. Medlin, Vance V. Miller, Dale N. Olsen, Jack L. Rieb, Gabe A. Sellers, Jr., John W. Shupe, Harvey G. Spencer, Lawrence Q. Stevenson, Richard S. Swanson, Howard C. Swanson, Leonard E. Wood, and Norman L. Woolgar.

Sigma Tau Scholarship Awards were presented by Dean R. A. Seaton to J. Herbert Brown, Frederick V. Johnston, and Richard J. Gorman for outstanding scholastic work in their freshman year.

Six undergraduate scholarships in tropical agriculture at the University of Hawaii have been announced by the office of the Dean of Agriculture. These scholarships are given by the Hawaiian Sugar Planters' Association for the academic year 1947-48.

Appointments will be made from applicants who have completed two years of undergraduate college work in agriculture or in basic agricultural science. Anyone interested can obtain additional information from C. W. Mullen, Assistant Dean, School of Agriculture.

Scholarships will carry a stipend of \$750 per year and will normally be renewed for a second year at the same rate. Holders of the scholarships will be exempt from registration, tuition, and laboratory fees in the University of Hawaii.

It is expected that opportunities for permanent employment in the Hawaiian sugar industry will be available to scholarship holders after graduation from the University.

Mary Ann Weaver of Alma was chosen head student counselor. Counselors include Carolyn Anderson, Donna Ashlock, Barbara Shirley Baker, Patricia Baker, Dorothy Bebermayer, Eugenia Beesley, Olive Brainard, Barbara Carttar, Clarice Cooper, Frances Davis, Jean DeBoer, Miriam Dunbar, Kathryn Gates, Irene Gehrke, and Joan Georg.

Others are Rosalie Germann, Mary Lee Hix, Marilyn Jones, Enid Kelswetter, Laberta Kugler, Norma Magnus, Mary Jane Meili, Janice Miller, Louise Mosier, Carol Ramsey, Marilyn Redmond, Alvera Reynolds, Audrey Schmitt, Virginia Lee Shrake, and Carolyn Vorn.

preceded group singing led by

ROTC Seniors

Candidates for degrees who are taking advanced ROTC and who will not have completed the course by graduation should report to the military science department at once.

When a student enters the advanced ROTC course, its requirements must be fulfilled before he can be graduated unless he is specifically released from his contract by the government. Students may apply at the military science department for release from their contracts.

Visual Education Films To Be Shown For KSC Faculty

Showings of more than 65 visual education films covering eight fields are scheduled on the campus today and tomorrow to acquaint faculty members with teaching films available for their courses.

The movies will cover health hygiene and physical education, home economics, child development and psychology, world's people, political and social science, American history and economic geography, music and art and geology and astronomy.

The showings are not intended for students. Ranging in length from one to three hours, the showings are sponsored by the College visual education committee and Frank Dams of Wichita, state representative for Encyclopedia Britannica Films. Audio-visual equipment will be displayed in Rec Center.

Faculty members need not attend complete showings, which will include several films with a running time of about ten minutes each. Today's schedule of showings is: health and hygiene and physical education, 101 Willard, 2:30 and 7:30 p.m.; home economics, 208 Calvin, 2:30 and 7:30 p.m.; child development and psychology, 208 Calvin, 4 and 9 p.m.; and world's people, 115 Willard, 7:30 p.m.

Tomorrow's showings will include political and social science 13 veterinary, 3 and 7:30 p.m.; American history and economic geography, 101 Willard, 2:30 and 7:30 p.m.; music and art, 208 Calvin, 3 and 7:30 p.m.; and geology and astronomy, 115 Willard, 4 p.m.

Ag Scholarships Offered In Hawaii

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Porter Will Leave For Nebraska Post

Clare Porter, associate professor of agronomy, has accepted a position at the University of Nebraska as secretary of the Nebraska Crop Improvement Association. Mr. Porter has served as secretary-manager of the Kansas Hybrids Association for the past three years.

Carl Overly, a 1946 graduate of Kansas State will assume Professor Porter's duties with the Kansas Hybrid Association beginning the first of May.

Engineers Vote

Engineers will vote for their choice for the outstanding engineer of the school year in Engineering Hall tomorrow.

The engineering student elected will be presented to engineers at the first, post-war "Engineers' Alloy," which will be May 1.

Hal Seigle, who handles publicity for the Alloy, said yesterday that there had been a change in the speakers for the annual event. Dick Mall, instructor in the department of speech, had originally been scheduled to speak. Instead, Sam Francis, head football coach will give the address.

Seniors Honored In School Of Home Economics

Carol Jean Heter of Sterling has been chosen Representative Senior by the School of Home Economics at Kansas State College for her all-around record in scholarship, leadership, activities and ability to get along with people.

Miss Heter, who is preparing to be a home economics teacher, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Heter of Sterling.

Awards have gone to two other economics seniors. Helen Louise Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Murrill Smith of Manhattan, has been named winner of the Helen Bishop Thompson award. The book award was given to Miss Smith on the basis of academic achievements and student activities. Her four-year scholastic record of 2.56 points out of a possible three is the second highest in the School of Home Economics.

The Pillsbury Award of a shelf of home economics books has gone to Patricia Shoemaker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Shoemaker of Kanopolis. She has the third highest academic record in the senior class and the highest of the seniors in dietetics and institutional management.

Station Directors Meet In Illinois

R. I. Throckmorton, dean of the School of Agriculture, left Sunday, to attend the spring meetings of the Directors of Agricultural Experiment Stations of the North Central states at Peoria, Illinois.

Dean Throckmorton is coordinator for the Regional Soils Management Committee, for the agricultural stations in the 12 state area.

The states that comprise the North Central region are: North Dakota, South Dakota, Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan, Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri, Iowa, Indiana, Minnesota and Ohio.

The United States is divided into four such agricultural regions by the United States Department of Agriculture to greater facilitate cooperation between the various state experiment stations in conjunction with the research program of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Dean Throckmorton plans to return Thursday. The next day he will go to Hays to attend the Annual Cattle Feeders Day for Western Kansas.

GET SERIES TICKETS

Sponsors of the Artist Series have eight days in which to purchase their seats, according to Prof. Luther Leavengood, head of the music department. Next year's series will include Mica Slavenska, the famous Serbian dancer of the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo; Fikrusny, Czech pianist; Jussi Björling, Swedish tenor; and the Denver Symphony Orchestra.

Machinery Set Up For Cheating Courts

Establishment of a six-member student-faculty committee to "inaugurate a uniform procedure in handling cases of academic dishonesty and in levying penalties" was announced yesterday from the office of President Milton S. Eisenhower.

The new machinery for handling cases of student cheating is being set up to remove the burden of making decisions in such matters from the shoulders of individual instructors, especially instructors new to the school or new to teaching; and to provide a uniform handling of cases in which the student may be taking courses in a school of the College which is not his major school.

Names of the faculty members of the committee, appointed by President Eisenhower recently, were announced yesterday. Wilson Tripp, associate professor of mechanical engineering will be chairman of the group. The other members are Prof. Helen Hostetter, of the department of industrial journalism, and George D. Wilcoxon, associate professor of history and government.

Appoint Students Later

The three student members, who will be appointed on the recommendation of the Student Council, will not be appointed until later in the semester. They

Candidates To Be Introduced At Student Assembly Today

Hospitality Days Exhibits Arouse Visitors Interest

The annual Home Economics Open House was drawn to a close Saturday evening with a Hospitality Hop. Over four hundred couples crowded Nichols Gymnasium, and the dance was highlighted when Fredrick William Shuler, Freshman in Architectural Engineering, was presented a cake as winner in the baked bean guessing contest. Shuler guessed two thousand and one, falling short of the correct number by two beans.

It was a three tier cake with white frosting and topped with a miniature Betty Lamp of purple to carry out the school colors. The theme carried out at the dance, "The World Centers in the Home," was in keeping with the Hospitality Exhibits and displays.

1500 High School Students
About 1500 students from high schools throughout the state attended the Open House Saturday, and there were approximately eleven hundred guests Friday afternoon and evening.

Norton High School bagged the high school contest prize for best quiz average. The contest was a quiz upon all phases of Home Economics. The prize presented the Norton students was a book on etiquette for high school girls.

There were demonstrations and displays designed to interest young and old alike. An elderly lady observing the style show commented, "My, isn't it wonderful the practical things the girls learn." And an engineering student watched a demonstration of cooking meat with an ultra-violet light and said, "Golly, I didn't know Home Ec involved all this."

World Centers In Home

The bustling crowds, Foods demonstrators in white uniforms, and the displays and exhibits were all a part of the festive scene in Calvin Hall. From what's new in Home Economics to a way to perfect the old fashioned ways, the 1947 Hospitality Days were planned to prove that "The World Centers in the Home."

YWCA Officers Elected Friday

Margaret Garrison is the newly elected president of the YWCA as a result of the election held last Friday. Betty Rich was elected vice-president; Jean Greenough, secretary; and Virginia Grandfield, treasurer.

Both the new president, Margaret Garrison, and the vice-president, Betty Rich, are planning to attend the Estes Student Conference to be held at Estes Park, Colorado from June 11 to June 20.

Miss Garrison is applying for admission to the President's Summer School to be held at Chicago University from June 23 to July 25. She will take courses for training in leadership, introduction to Christian Faith, introduction to Social Ethics, and Leadership in Student Christian Movement.

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K-Staters will meet Student Council and Publications Board candidates in an All-College assembly at 11:10 a. m. today in College Auditorium. Nine new councilmen and three board members will be elected by schools from 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. Friday.

Student Council President Don Carttar and Band Leader Matt Betton will share honors as masters of ceremonies at the assembly today. Council members will introduce candidates and Betton will introduce his band which will add swing to the occasion.

Commonwealth and All-College party members have counted the votes cast in last Friday's primaries. Commonwealth Student Council candidates are Dick Warren, Agriculture; Tom Walker, Don Ford and Marjorie Setter, Arts and Sciences; Murlin Hodgell, Richard Fedell, and Leonard Wood, Engineering; Jane Engle, Home Economics; Commonwealth has no candidate in Veterinary Medicine. Commonwealth candidates for Board of Student Publications are Hardy Berry, Mae Weaver and John W. Schupe.

All College Hopefuls
All-College Student Council candidates are Frank Adams, Phyllis Evans and Ann Huddleston, Arts and Sciences; Rodney Kiel, Ward Keller and Don Hite, Engineering; Mary Jeanne Miller, Home Economics and Donald Torkelson, Veterinary Medicine. The Agriculture candidate Philip MacDonald was declared ineligible yesterday, and no alternate has yet been selected.

All-College candidates for Board of Publications are Virginia Lee Epp, Arlene Mastin and Barbara Bross.

Students who have announced their candidacy independent of party affiliation are Richard Winger, Agriculture; Jack Woolsey, Veterinary Medicine and Nancy Diggle, Board of Student Publications.

Downs But Not Out
Names of students defeated in the party primaries will appear on the ballots as independent candidates unless they withdrew their petitions. Petitions may be withdrawn by contacting Carttar before 4 p. m. today.

Candidates defeated in the primaries include Richard Burns, Dean Schowengerdt, Leon Randolph and Gabe Bartley, Harry Merriman, Wilbur Engelland, Jerry Gatz, Mary Ann Burgwin, Charlotte Dorf and Louis Norris, Arts and Sciences; William Ketterman, W. T. (Bill) Miller, Jack Reib, and Earl Couchman, Engineering; Loreta Stricklin, June Sorenson, Barbara Shirley Baker and Marilyn Larson, Home Economics.

Active Week
The two parties are planning last-minute activities before elections Friday. All-College members will gather at 2:30 p. m. Thursday in front of Anderson hall for an election-evening rally. All-College party is stressing a "free and fair campaign with no mud-slinging." President Jan Putnam told The Collegian, Interfraternity Council and Pan-hellenic have no connection with the party or election, she added.

The All-College president announced the party platform which was formulated by the candidates after last week's primaries.

Six Planks
Chief among the proposals in the six-plank platform was that advocating changes in the S. G. A. constitution to revamp voting procedures, including a proposal to keep polls open three days during election periods. A prom-

(Continued on Page Two)

will be recommended by the new Student Council which will be elected this week.

Under the procedural rules set up by the Faculty Council on Student Affairs, instructors will report all cases of cheating by students in their classes to the committee. The facts of the case and the reason for accusation will be submitted in a written brief and the accused student will be given a chance to reply to the charges when he appears before the committee.

May Appeal Cases
The judgment of the committee will be given in writing and the decision will be subject to an appeal to the Dean of Administration.

Penalties have been suggested, and offenses defined, for the most common academic infractions in the recommendations by the Faculty Council. For cases not covered in the recommendations, the Committee has the power to assign the penalty.

Penalties
A proved case of cheating during a final exam will result in failure of the course, according to the recommendations. A student who cheats in any other examination during the school year will receive a grade of zero for that examination.

Students found guilty of a cheating offense will be placed on probation for 18 months. A second offense will result in dismissal from College for a year. Three cheating offenses will result in a final dismissal from College and the student will not be allowed to return to the institution.

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Experiment

An article in the March issue of Survey Graphic called "Americans in India," by Albert Mayer, provided some thoughtful footnotes on this business of international understanding, which is so important to the future of the world. It dealt with experiences of American servicemen in India.

"Too many Americans," Mr. Mayer writes, "came back with less sympathy for India, and certainly with less understanding of it, than they had before they went."

They went to India with preconceived ideas, he says, gleaned from the movies they had seen and the books and newspaper stories they had read. Instead of attempting to really get acquainted with the country, they attempted to verify their preconceptions. Unfortunately, they were able to find the bizarre: the beggars and cripples and snake charmers and squalor which they had heard about. Many of them failed to look for any contrary evidence.

A few, of course, did attempt to become acquainted with the country, Mayer relates, and "once the American has left his shell of sanitation and superiority he is as friendly and socially resourceful as the cosmopolitan." Those few returned to America with a better understanding of India.

The article inspired me to seek out Dr. Sukh Dyal Nijhawan, who recently came to Kansas State with his son to

study soils. The College Cafeteria is an opportune meeting ground and I have spent two profitable lunch periods there in conversation with Dr. Nijhawan.

My own little experiment in understanding has not taught me much about India that I had not already known, but it has taught me to re-evaluate the emphasis I place on my little seeds of knowledge about the country.

Sure, there are clashes between Hindus and Moslems in India, Dr. Nijhawan admits, and 20 or 30 people may be killed. "But what's 20 or 30 people out of 400 million?"

The point is, in some of the provincial legislatures, representatives of both religions are working together in comparative peace. And, he points out, we have several murders in a quiet day in each of our large cities. When he points this out, I think of other examples, as our impromptu necktie parties for members of another race or of the brawls which sometimes occur in our national legislative halls.

But a brawl, whenever and wherever it occurs, is interesting and we hear about it through our newspaper columns and our news commentators. Because we are not in India, we know little about the peaceful, cooperative advances which the people there are making.

Americans are probably not the only people to fall into this pitfall of misunderstanding through incorrect emphasis. Is it not possible that our sins are more fully reported abroad than our virtues? And if they are so reported, is it not possible that much of the misunderstanding of America stems from this?

If the foregoing is true, then what are the steps which must be taken to correct these world-wide misapprehensions?

These are questions which no one can answer absolutely. There are no hard and fast formulas for solving the human equation. But I think my little experiment in understanding may be a step in the right direction.

—James

A reader response to the classified advertising in The Collegian last week ran something like this:

Coed: "What is wrong with these advertisements in The Collegian?"

2nd Coed: "Why, they look all right to me."

Coed: "Well here is one that is advertising for a 1947 Indian Chief with attachments."

2nd Coed: "Silly, that is a type of motorcycle."

Coed: "Oh."

We see by the papers that the Atomic Energy Commission's first act after the appointment of David Lilienthal as chairman, was to move into the Public Health building in Washington. Offhand, we can't think of a better place for housing the Commission.

Swedish Veterinary Visits Here on American Tour

A staff member of the Royal Veterinary College of Stockholm, Sweden, was a visitor at K-State this week. Dr. Fritz Nilsson, veterinary surgeon and assistant chief of the surgical clinic at the royal college, is making a tour of the outstanding veterinary medicine schools and research institutions of the United States.

In an interview at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Lumb, where he was a guest Sunday, Dr. Nilsson told a Collegian reporter that the hardest part of his trip was "trying to find a means of expressing gratitude for the extreme kindness with which I have been received."

Kansas State is the seventh stop for Dr. Nilsson in a tour which has included the Angell Memorial Animal Hospital of Boston, the Veterinary research laboratories at Beltsville, Md., Mayo Foundation at Rochester, the University of Pennsylvania, and veterinary schools in the state colleges at Iowa and Colorado.

Slang Stumps Him

Dr. Lumb, professor of veterinary medicine here at K-State, came to the aid of his guest in interpreting the reporter's query. "Stack-up," he explained, "is an American slang equivalent of compare."

Dr. Nilsson laughed. "Oh I cannot say," he said. "Some features of the American schools are better than those in Sweden and some are worse. The most outstanding thing I have noticed in American sciences is the teamwork and cooperation in the line of research. In Sweden, as in most European countries, research is more or less an individual basis. Your method of splitting it up so each man has his specialty, has definite advantages."

No Tuition

"In Sweden, the students do not pay tuition. The Royal Veterinary College is government backed and students pay the equivalent of only 40 or 50 American dollars for an entire education. The full course in veterinary medicine in Sweden takes about six and three-quarters years—as compared to 5 years here."

"At home we have about 200 Swedish students, and more than 50 from Finland," Dr. Nilsson said. "The Finnish students are not required to pay any more tuition than the Swedes—just the same laboratory fees."

Other Vet Schools

In addition to the school in Stockholm, the doctor said that there are veterinary colleges in Denmark, and in Norway. He reasoned that as a natural result of the war, all of the schools are very much interested in improving dairy herds and animal food sources.

"It is the primary purpose of the trip to make personal connections," he said. "It is so very much easier to exchange research information when I have met the persons who are doing the work."

Has Allied Interests

The surgeon said that his secondary interests were studying experimental methods, general educational organization, infec-

Millers Appointed To Study Problems

Eight millers have been appointed to a Millers' Advisory Council to cooperate with the milling industry department at the College in working out mutual problems.

Names of the committee members were announced today by Dean R. I. Throckmorton of the School of Agriculture. The committee was set up at the request of a group of mill owners and managers who recently met at the College.

John Cain, president of the Midland Flour Mills, Kansas City, has been named prominent chairman of the advisory council. Members are Elmer Reed, Shellabarger Mill and Elevator Co., Salina; Cliff Kelly, William Kelly Milling Co., Hutchinson; R. K. Durham, Millers National Federation, Chicago, Ill.; E. F. Tibbling, General Mills, Inc., Kansas City, Mo.; Cliff Skiver, director, Kansas Wheat Improvement Association, Manhattan; Ward Magill, Kansas Milling Co., Wichita; and John S. Shellabarger, head of the milling industry department, Kansas State College.

The advisory council was appointed to give advice and counsel to the milling industry department on such matters as departmental equipment needs, remodeling of the experimental mill, establishment of an operative millers' short course, curriculum plans and seminar speakers. It will be a liaison between the College and the milling industry.

The committee met this week for the first time. Five operative millers were appointed to a committee to help the College plan remodeling and equipment changes of the College mill. They are Roy K. Durham, Millers National Federation, Chicago; Don Eber, secretary, Association of Operative Millers, Kansas City; Carl Grier, General Mills, Inc., Chicago; Dee McQuillen, Kansas Milling Co., Wichita; and Tom Ables, Shellabarger Mill and Elevator Co., Salina.

Patients at Winter VA hospital, Topeka, are guests one night each month at an old-fashioned square dance party. Members of the Topeka Dose Doe Club, which makes square dancing its hobby, are hosts.

Jones, a 1911 graduate in agriculture, is a geneticist with the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station at New Haven. The honorary degree to Jones would be conferred "for his achievements in the development of hybrid corn."

Experiments with the Jerusalem artichoke have produced sweeter sugar than is yielded by either sugar beet or sugar cane.

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Grad Party

There will be a party for all Graduate Students in Recreation Center beginning at 7:30 p.m. Friday evening. The party is being sponsored by the Graduate Club, but is for all students in the graduate school, whether members of the club or not.

To Judging School

Prof. F. W. Bell of the animal husbandry department, and Prof. F. W. Atkeson, head of the dairy husbandry department, represented Kansas State College at the Northwest Kansas vocational agriculture judging school. The school, one of three held in the state, was conducted at the Colby Branch Experiment Station, Colby, and at Foster Farms, Rexford.

Veterans can obtain information concerning insured and guaranteed GI Bill loans at any Veterans Administration contact office.

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Dean Call Relates Island Experiences

L. E. Call, dean emeritus of the School of Agriculture, talked yesterday on his experiences as head of the Agricultural Mission to the Philippine Islands, before the District Rotary convention at Emporia.

Dean Call is to be in Wichita today to deliver his lecture at the Farm Credit Association luncheon there.

The subject matter for Dean Call's speeches was acquired while he was head of a five man commission that was sent to the Philippine Islands to study agricultural conditions and to advise the Department of Agriculture of the Philippine Islands on agricultural matters following World War II.

Dean Call plans to be back in his office in East Waters Hall Wednesday.

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...Of Cabbages and Kings...

NEED RELIGION IN SCHOOLS
To the Editor of the Collegian:

Recently there appeared a letter in The Collegian's "Of Cabbages and Kings," expressing the opinion that we should not have religion in our public schools. The letter has caused me to do some thinking, which might even be good for me.

Our public schools undoubtedly are successful at turning out people well trained in the physical sciences, and even in the arts. Provided with the necessary brain power, nearly any youngster with ambition can train himself for anything he sets his heart on, whether it be to write a poem or to make an atom bomb. That is not true in most other parts of the world. And although the system perhaps has its failings as training for citizenship, where can it be surpassed for training in democracy? One's social or financial standing, and in general, his creed or color, are accepted on equal footing with everyone else's.

Physical And Spiritual

But the fact that a man can plan a skyscraper, breed a new plant variety, quote Shakespeare by the yard, or identify a symphony by its opening bars, does not mean he is completely, or even well-educated. There is far more to man's make-up than the mere physical. His behavior is not determined by material needs alone. He found long ago that in his pursuit of happiness, he was successful only if he were guided by certain rules or moral principles. These moral principles are incorporated into religion. And it is only by religion that they are maintained and upheld. No system of ethics can remain strong when the religious faith in which it was founded is discarded.

One of the chief reasons why people first settled in what is now the United States was their desire to find a place where they might worship in the particular way they saw fit, unmolested. So it was certainly to be expected that when their descendants drew up our Constitution, the rules we are to live by, they would see to it that this country never would persecute its citizens for their religious beliefs. That's why our Constitution guarantees freedom of worship, and separation of Church and State. And since parents have delegated the duty of education of their children to the State, it is obvious that denominational

beliefs cannot be taught in the public schools.

Result Of Safeguards

It is doubtful that our forefathers foresaw the present result of the safeguards they provided. Surely they did not wish for the utter Godlessness that pervades our educational system. They wanted freedom of religion, but the modern interpretation seems to be "freedom from religion."

The effects of the lack of instruction in moral and spiritual principles are obvious to anyone who looks around. Our courts and jails are full of evidence. If you want specific proof, any doctor, police department, or any doctor, could give it to you.

I don't know what the solution is. Probably the failure of the home to provide religious instruction is at fault, but the public school system has certainly fostered indifference to religion and to spiritual values, by ignoring them. Surely the knowledge of God and the Ten Commandments could be taught without getting into areas of particular denominational beliefs. What is needed most is to encourage our youth to attend their choice of church for their spiritual education. The practice of "released time" seems to be a good idea. The public schools could pay a very important part by arousing interest and urging students to make their educations really complete. It was religion that kept education alive thru the Dark Ages, and now it ought to be education's turn to help keep religious faith strong and vigorous.

John F. Welch

LOCKED COURTS A BOTHER

To the Editor:
Last summer there was considerable comment in The Collegian about the tennis courts. There were several suggestions brought forth about the condition they were in and an idea was submitted to pave them so that they could be used for dances.

This letter is to again bring to the attention of the students the condition of the tennis courts.

For a student body of approximately 6,000 students we have exactly eight tennis courts, set in the lowest spot on the campus, where drainage is very poor and all the mud from the field directly north washes right down on them. In addition, so far this year the gates onto the courts have been padlocked. This creates an inconvenience and

seems unnecessary, since there is nothing on the courts anyone would wish to take and certainly there is no reason to wish to keep the students off them. Serving this your way for your consideration.

Wallace List

Elections

(Continued from Page One)
ise to "attempt to motivate more interest in voting in order to get a greater percentage of students to the polls" was also included.

"If there are to be parking regulations," another plank reads, "we believe they should be adhered to by both students and faculty." Other planks promise to "back the athletic program as proposed by the athletic council"; to "support the President's policy in obtaining a temporary student union"; and to "bring about more action or recreation and entertainment sponsored by the student council and students."

No Commonwealth Rally
Commonwealth President Murlin Hodgell said their campaign activities would include leaflets and posters, although no rally is scheduled for this week. Commonwealths held a rally last Wednesday and announced a five-point platform, calling for immediate appointment of six non-voting representatives to work with the Student Council, including the four class presidents and a representative from the Independent and Interfraternity councils.

The platform also suggests abolition of closed meetings of the Student Council and complete information about Council activities. The platform also recommended a Daily Collegian.

The 9-member Council elected Friday will have a different proportionment among the schools, because of the change in proportion of students in each school. The 1947-48 Council will have three members from Engineering, three from Arts and Sciences and one each from Agriculture, Home Economics and Veterinary Medicine. The old apportionment was three, Arts and Sciences, one, Veterinary Medicine; two each from Engineering and Home Economics and one from Agriculture. The three Student Members on the Board of Student Publications are elected by the entire Student body.

One of the important deteriorations in Europe accompanying the overthrow of the Roman Empire was the abandonment of sound farming practices which had been developed by the Romans.

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Robert C. Smith

329 Poyntz

Phone 2595

Plans OK'd for Walk, Engineering Offices

The Building and Repair Department is making plans for paving the gravel portion of the road in front of Van Zile Hall, laying a new sidewalk behind Kedzie and Calvin Halls, and constructing floor space for classrooms over portions of the Roads Materials laboratory in the Engineering building and over the unfloored space at the engine room level of the power plant.

All of the projects have been fully approved and work should begin in the near future. R. F. Gingrich, maintenance superintendent, announced Monday.

Asphalting the area beneath the West Stadium will be done as soon as warm weather arrives. Paving on the remaining section of the Van Zile Road, according to Gingrich, will probably be done soon after the close of this school term. "The traffic will be lighter at that time," he said, "and the weather will be more stable. It is more a question of heat—not rain, when asphalt is concerned. The temperature should be at least 75 degrees."

Have Walk By July

The new sidewalk will extend from Anderson Avenue, along the East side of the road past the tennis courts, Calvin Hall, and Kedzie Hall to the dead-end intersection between Anderson Hall and the Engineering building. Construction should be completed by the first of July.

"At present, there is a man-walk extending around the second floor of the Engineering building over the Road Materials laboratories," Gingrich said. "A floor will be constructed over the vacant area extending approximately two bays from the East wall of the building. Three classrooms will be built on the floor space thus obtained."

Add Office Space

The same plan will be carried out on the third floor of the building, near the West end. The newly built space will be used as an extension of the free-hand drawing rooms already in use.

A similar floor will be constructed on the engine room level, or second floor, of the Heat and Power Plant. A man-walk around the area now "does nothing but overlook the ground floor," Gingrich commented. "The new floor space will make space available for offices and drafting rooms which are being displaced by other functions."

Theta Sig Installs Officers; Pledges 6

Six women journalism students have been pledged by Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary and professional organization for women in journalism. They are Marjorie Nace, Marilyn Best, Edith Levedahl, Dorothy McGeorge, Doris Brewer and June Duphorne.

New officers installed at the meeting last week were Nancy Diggle, president; Shirley Baker, vice president; and Yvonne Allman, secretary-treasurer.

Formal initiation was held for Cleo Hoth, Mary Louise Carl, Yvonne Allman and Shirley Baker. Plans for Matrix Table, annual banquet given by Theta Sigma Phi, were discussed. The group met at the home of Helen Peterson, president.

—Collegian Advertising Pays—

College Institute On Recreation Is April 28-May 2

A Recreation and Leadership Institute sponsored by Kansas State College and the Manhattan Recreation Commission will be held in Manhattan April 28-May 2. All those interested in recreation and its planning, especially student teachers and physical education instructors will have an opportunity during the five-day session to consider solutions to their own particular problems.

Institute activities will be led by Helen M. Dauncey, specialist in recreation leadership training, and Arthur E. Todd, district representative of the National Recreation Association. Meetings, except for the one Friday night, will be held in the Community Building.

President Milton S. Eisenhower will act as moderator Friday, May 2, at 8 p.m., during the recreation forum, "Community Development Through Recreation." This forum, of especial interest to college students, will be held in Recreation Center, Anderson Hall.

"The speakers at the forum will be Dr. H. Leigh Baker, head of the Department of Education and Psychology; Mayor R. E. Busenbark; F. V. Bergman, superintendent of the Manhattan Public Schools; Katherine Geyer, head of women's physical education; C. C. Klinker, secretary-manager of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce; and Helen M. Dauncey, one of the National Recreation Association specialists who is conducting the institute."

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday night's activities are designed to be of special interest to teachers. Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. emphasis will be placed on leadership training, professional and volunteer. On Wednesday evening club organization in recreation will be stressed, with Luther Leavengood, head of the music department, Marion Kirkpatrick, instructor of English, and Miss Dauncey discussing related problems. Thursday evening will be given to musical mixers and square dances.

Leo J. Green, Manhattan Superintendent of Recreation, will arrange individual or group conferences with Todd and Miss Dauncey for anyone who wants to talk to them.

STUDENTS IN HOSPITAL
Students in the College hospital are Carroll Kennedy, Sarah Cook, Mary Jane Meili, Ward Clark and Wilda Teeter.

Dr. J. D. Coursen CHIOPRACTOR

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Here are the principal members of the staffs of the Summer School Collegian, the Fall Collegian and the 1948 Royal Purple after they were rounded up by the photographer last week. Virginia Gingrich, at the extreme left, was elected editor of next year's Royal Purple by the Board of Publications last week. Marjorie Setter will be business manager of the Summer School Collegian and Yvonne Allman will be editor this summer. LeRoy Allman, kneeling, will be editor of The Collegian during the fall semester and Roger Medlin will be business manager. Tom Moreen, at extreme right, will be business manager of the Royal Purple next year.

Vet Hospital Treats All Cases By Using Modern Methods

By Ralph Salisbury

More animals than students attend Kansas State College, according to Dr. E. J. Frick, head of the Department of Veterinary Surgery and Medicine. Trucks and trailers from several states and parts of Kansas roll into the College daily, bringing more than 32,000 sick and wounded animals, of every kind, each year.

The animals, according to Doctor Frick, range from domestic pets to all types of farm livestock. "We even treat a good number of wild animals," he said, "and they get just as sick as human beings."

"You've heard of blue babies, incubator babies, and all sorts of pitiful cases among humans," he explained, "but we have many more startling animal cases here every week."

Fix Broken Leg

As we talked, we watched a group of white clad internes carefully leading a huge bull into a side door from a truck. Doctor Frick said that it was a very valuable pured shorthorn bull. A hind leg was broken and useless.

"These animals get every benefit of modern medical equipment," he asserted. "We will take X-rays of that break, set the bone, and put on a cast—just as would be done with a man."

A few booths further there were two black faced sheep. They were standing stiff legged and apparently could not bend their knees. The doctor explained that they were under treatment for lockjaw—or more correctly, tetanus infection.

All Kinds of Patients
All along the long aisle were stalls containing horses, cows, pigs—all suffering from injuries, diseases, infections or some other abnormalities.

"These are just our inpatients," Doctor Frick said. "We doctor many more that are brought in every day for minor operations and treatments. In addition, we operate four cars in a sort of ambulatory clinic. Both graduate and undergraduate students receive training under field con-

ditions. We service entire herds in the neighboring countryside—including all the animals in the city zoo."

In the small animal ward were about a dozen dogs of assorted sizes and colors. The signs on the front of the cages read, "Worms," "Distemper," "Pneumonia," "Mange." Each chart carried a full case history of the treatments, medications, and special diet requirements for the animal.

Tabby Ignores Dogs

Immediately across from the dogs, were several cages of cats. One old gray tabby was purring contentedly amidst the yapping of the neighboring dogs and was at the same time keeping a watchful eye on four new-born kittens, no bigger than mice.

Back in the office, Doctor Frick gave orders for checking in a cow, two sheep, and a stray dog—and for releasing a little red cocker spaniel and a brown pig to their waiting owners.

Noah's Ark

"Yes, the clinic is a regular Noah's Ark," he chuckled. "Like students, our animal patients come here for short courses, long courses, majors, minors—and sometimes even a touch of romance. We have graduate patients and a huge alumni."

The records show that the staff and student clinicians at the veterinary school have on occasion treated more than 6,000 animal cases in a single month. "This not only gives a complete training to the students," said Doctor Frick, "but is an invaluable service to the community."

The temperature on Neptune is estimated to be about 400 degrees below zero.

Sweedlun Is Head Of Association

Dr. Verne S. Sweedlun was the fourth member of the Kansas State faculty to be elected president of the Kansas Association of Teachers of History and Related Fields at its 21st annual meeting held in Topeka April 12.

The association is composed of high school, junior college, and college teachers of history and related fields who wish to further historical activities and history teaching in Kansas.

The following Kansas State teachers have been president in the past: Prof. R. R. Price, 1928, 1931; Dr. Fred L. Parrish, 1938; and Prof. A. B. Sagaser, 1944.

Report On Union

The Student Union committee will meet today in Room 302, Engineering Hall, at 5 p.m., according to committee chairman Paul Weigel, head of the Department of Architecture. A report will be presented by the delegates who attended the convention of the Association of College Unions at the University of Illinois, April 10-12.

Approximately \$9,219,506 has been paid to veterans in the 95 county Wichita VA region during the past year for disability compensation and pensions. Of this amount, \$6,698,849 went to 14,445 World War II veterans.

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Friends of Art Gift Print Is Anderson Hall This Year

An aquatint of Anderson Hall, administration building at Kansas State College, will be the gift print given by Friends of Art at the College in its membership drive this spring, it was announced today by Prof. John F. Helm, Jr., of the committee.

The Aquatint is by Charles M. Capps of Wichita. It will be given free all ready to be matted, to persons joining Friends of Art. Membership fees are \$3 for non-students and \$2 for students.

Friends of Art was organized to develop the appreciation of art by the community. Funds from its membership fees go to the Kansas State College Endowment Association for the purchase of works of art for the permanent collection of the College.

Capps studied at the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts and at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts. He won the purchase prize of the second annual exhibition of the Northwest Printmakers in 1930, honorable mention at the fifth annual exhibition of the Philadelphia Print Club and the silver medal for graphic arts at the Mid-Western Artists exhibition in Kansas City.

He is a member of the Artists Guild of Wichita, the Prairie Print Makers, the Print Makers Society of California and the Philadelphia Society of Etchers and Graphic Artists.

Journalists Pledge 7; Install Officers

New officers have been elected in Sigma Delta Chi, professional and honorary fraternity for men in journalism. The new officers are Roger Medlin, president; Jack Smith, vice-president; Lewis T. Johnson, secretary and LeRoy Allman, treasurer.

Seven new members have been pledged to the chapter. The new pledges are William Bock, Mike Burns, Maurice Cotton, William Mall, Ralph Salisbury, John Tasker and Duane Paterson.

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College Students May Enter Contest

"A Side of Bacon" is the subject of the 1947 Medal Essay Contest sponsored by the Saddle and Siroin Club of the Union Stockyards, Chicago. The top three winners will get a free trip to Chicago for the presentation of awards.

One need not be an agricultural student to be eligible for the contest. It is open to all undergraduates in agricultural colleges in the United States and Canada. The contest is held for the purpose of encouraging writing on livestock topics.

Although definite rules have not been announced at Kansas State College, enterprising students may well spend their spare time in gathering material for

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the essay. Competing essays shall approximate 2000 words in length, and must be turned in to club officials by November 1, 1947.

In addition to the Chicago trip, first, second, and third prizes will include a gold, silver, and bronze medal respectively. The succeeding seven winners will receive their choice of various agricultural books.

PLAN EQUIPMENT

Dr. Gladys Vail, Head of the Department of Food Economics and Nutrition, and Professor Ester Comany of the Clothing and Textiles Department were in Emporia last Friday. They were in consultation with the members of the administrative staff of Kansas State Teachers College studying plans for laboratory equipment for use in Home Economics classes.

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"BEDLAM"
No. 2
"ONE EXCITING WEEK"
Plus Sports Reel

KU Tops Wildcats In Double Header

The K. U. baseball team played heads-up ball and capitalized on K-State errors Friday to take both ends of a double header at Lawrence 9-8 and 3-2. Both victories were last inning wins coming after the Wildcats had led most of the way.

The Jayhawkers used two Wildcat errors in the sixth frame of the opener to tie the count, then punched across the winning mark in the bottom half of the seventh with a hit, a walk, a sacrifice and another hit.

Trailing by one run as they came to bat in the final inning of the nightcap the Hawks put two hits with two K-State errors to take their second conference victory.

Dean Pitcher's First Game

Coach Lud Fiser sent his ace pitcher, Jack Dean, against the Jayhawkers in the first game. Bud French, K.U. shortstop, opened the home half of the second inning with a triple. Dean forced Woolcott and Shaw to ground out, but Wildcat shortstop Dave Bremner lost Walt Diehl's grounder allowing French to score. Dean walked pitcher Lou Hammer sending Diehl to second. Diehl stole third, and scored on Verle Anderson's single to left field. Harold May fled to Gabe Bartley in center to end the inning.

The Wildcats bounced back hard in the third. Gabe Bartley, leading off, reached first when Hawk first baseman Lou De Luna dropped French's throw. Bob Ives walked on a three-to-two pitch, and Dana Atkins advanced the pair with his infield hit. "Gabby" Chew singled Bartley and Ives home, and scored with Atkins when Charlie Kier poled one to deep center field for a triple. Bremner grounded out, and Kier crossed with a counter on Al Sheriff's hit.

Guy Maybry replaced Hammer on the slab for K.U. and put out the rally by striking Gryskiewicz out, and forcing Dean to pop to Diehl.

The Wildcats scored twice more in the fourth when Bartley walked, stole second, and came home on Atkins' three-base wallop. Atkins scored on De Luna's error.

Dean handcuffed the Hawks from the second to the fifth inning. In the fifth, however Maybry opened for K.U. with a single, Anderson and May fled out, then De Luna tripled Maybry home. Dean overthrew first base on Hogan's grounder allowing De Luna to mark. Bud French clouted a line home run over Ives' head in left field bringing Hogan home ahead of him. Woolcott ended the frame by popping to Atkins.

Atkins started the top half of the sixth with his fourth hit, a single to center field. He stole second, advanced to third on a wild pitch, and scored on Chew's fly to right field. The inning ended as Sheriff popped out, catcher to first base.

In the bottom half of the sixth, Maybry got life on Bremner's error after two were out. Anderson singled Maybry to third, moving to second himself on the fielder's choice. May's ground ball scooted between Bremner's legs, and the two tying runs moved home.

Last Inning Costs Game
Hogan, first at bat for the Hawks in the last of the seventh, singled and stole second. French walked, and Woolcott sacrificed the two runners around to second and third. Bertuzzi broke up the ball game with a single to left field.

Jack Bell, big Wildcat right hander, and Dick Gilman engaged in a pitchers' duel during the second game with Gilman getting the best support from his mates.

K.U. broke the 0-0 deadlock in the fourth inning. DeLuna reached first on Grimes' error at shortstop. Hogan fled to Grimes, and French fled out to

Basketball

Spring basketball practice for the basketball team will begin with a meeting next Monday in the K-room of Nichols Gym, according to Cat cage mentor Jack Gardner. Regular practice sessions are expected to begin next Tuesday.

In explaining which men were entitled to try out for the team, Gardner released the following statement. "The meeting and practice is being called for those who were on the varsity and 'B' squads last season, and in addition for those who have not previously tried out for the team."

Those men who have participated in previous try-outs and failed to make the team are not entitled to try out again. Gardner also pointed out that new enrollees who are in school this semester will be eligible to play next season if they can make the squad.

Cats Open Home Baseball Season

K-State's baseball Wildcats make their home debut tonight against Kansas Wesleyan at Griffith Field. Student holders of either activity book will be admitted to the arc light battle, which is called for 8 p.m. Fans can reach the park by going south on 11th street across the railroad tracks.

The Cats, now riding a .500 average with three victories against three losses, will be looking for their third in four starts against non-conference teams.

The 1947 club is Wesleyan's first baseball team in 22 years. The Coyotes downed St. John's Military school in a five inning exhibition game, and dropped a 6-4 decision to the Salina Blue-joys, class C Western Association club, in their only starts this season.

Jack Horner, who has a lot of baseball experience, will be behind the bat for the Wesleyans. Bill and Lou Tikel are outstanding in the outfield. Bill pounded out two hits in four times at bat against the Bluejays. Walter Smith, last year's second baseman for the Beloit Ban Johnson team, appears to have that place cinched on the Coyote nine.

The Wildcats will most likely face Leonard Peckham on the mound when they come to bat. Peckham, a former Ban Johnson chucker for Beloit, is a fast baller with a nice curve and change of pace.

Peckham will be backed up if necessary by Dean Kindesparger and Les Jilka, left hander. Coach Lud Fiser plans to use the same lineup, excluding pitchers, that went against K. U. This will find Bartley in center field, Ives in left, Atkins at second base, Chew at third, Kier on first, Bremner at shortstop, Gryskiewicz catching, Sheriff in rightfield, and the pitching duty divided among Holder, Springer, Fillmore and Campbell.

Fiser plans to send a parade of hurriers to the slab against the Coyotes, allowing him to get a look at a part of the corps that he hasn't seen in action as yet.

New AE Members

Chemistry students initiated into Alpha Epsilon fraternity were George Adams, Benjamin Baldwin, Robert Gates, Leonard Hartman, Clyde Hinman, William Ketterman, Robert McColPatrick, John Reynolds, Harvey Spencer, Lawrence Stevenson, Ralph Warner, and Leonard Wood.

Giant Trainer and Prospect



Giant trainer Ward Haylett and his "man most likely to succeed" in track circles, 6'5" Rollin "Tiny" Prather. Prather was high scorer for the Wildcats in Saturday's Kansas Relays and also leads the Cats in season scoring thus far.

Ahearn's Golfers Outscore Washburn

The Wildcat golfers turned back the Washburn University linksters 14½ to 3½ Thursday afternoon for their first victory of the season. Medalist honors were shared by Jay and Bob Funk with one over par 71's for the Manhattan Country Club course. Wayne Warner led the Washburn team with a 3.

Coach Mike Ahearn's swingers will play two matches over the Country Club links this week. Tomorrow they meet the Emporia State divot diggers, then follow up Friday with a return engagement against Wichita University. The K-State golfers dropped their opening match of the season to the strong Shocker team last week at Wichita, but have high hopes of turning the tables Friday when they meet them on their home layout.

Summer Employment Graduating Seniors—Full Time Undergraduates—Summer Work

THE VITA CRAFT COMPANY has openings for men who are interested in making a connection for a sales position with a future. The product is quality aluminum cookware. Qualified men interested in sales personnel work can begin on a part time basis now and earn from \$100 to \$200 per month while carrying a regular course of study. Upon graduation these men will be considered for key positions in our National Sales Organization. Undergraduates can qualify for lucrative summer work in their home areas. Anyone interested may talk with representative in YMCA office, room 5, Anderson Hall, Thursday, April 24. Twenty selected men from those interviewed will be invited to attend a dinner so that they can more thoroughly understand the superior system of food preparation.

Lifesaving

A class in senior Red Cross lifesaving for men will begin today at four o'clock in the pool in Nichols Gym, and be continued for two weeks. Anyone interested in such training may enroll. This course is a prerequisite for the instructors' course to be given later by the regional water safety director.

Worm Turns; Fifth to First

A "dark horse" team came from behind to win the bridge playoff Saturday night. It consisted of Jerry Collins and Elmer Davis who will be the Kansas State entries in the Big-Six bridge tourney at the University of Nebraska Friday and Saturday according to Prof. Gerald Pickett.

Collins and Davis, who ranked fifth in the earlier preliminary playoffs, filled in at the last minute for a higher ranking team which was unable to play. Scoring next to the winners were Jessie Spearman and D. J. Albritton. Others in the final playoffs were Duane Patterson, Dale Kirkpatrick, Lawrence Evans and David Relihan.

ASME Joint Meeting Will Be Here Friday

The joint meeting of the Kansas State College, Kansas University, and the Kansas City sections of the American Society of Mechanical Engineering will be Friday evening in Thompson Hall. A dinner will precede the meeting.

The principal speaker will be Alex D. Bailey former national president of the A.S.M.E.

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Net Team Loses To Washburn U.

In the opening match of the tennis season Coach Cooney Moll's netmen dropped a 5-2 decision to a more seasoned Washburn University team. Roy Sherrill and Louis Thompson accounted for both wins in the singles division.

A meet scheduled with the Wichita University Shockers last Saturday was again postponed because of rain. Next match on the docket is with Emporia State here Wednesday. An early season Washburn-Emporia encounter left the Teachers on the short end of a 6-0 score.

Unable to get a true picture of potential strength before the Washburn match, Moll has now ushered his charges through a few more practice sessions and through them has determined his leading court candidates.

Among these Moll lists Ray Robbins, who played three years at Atchison High School and participated in both Missouri and Kansas State Open tournaments, and Marvin Duncan a Coffeyville high school and junior college star, who also has a lot of tournament experience.

Another veteran of tournament and collegiate competition is Louis Thompson. Playing his first year at Kansas State, Thompson earned a letter at Guilford University, Greensboro, N. C.

Roy Sherrill and Jim Newman are both well known to Cat athletic fans. Sherrill played in number one position for Moll last year and Newman is remembered as one of Danny Howe's "B" team mainstays during the basketball season.

Laverne Schmidt and Dick Powers are two more experienced netmen. Schmidt having played high school tennis at San Benito, Texas, and Iola, Kansas; while Powers is a product of Winfield high school and the Ark Valley League.

Others sharing the tennis spotlight are Bill Brainerd of Augusta, Kansas; Elmer Ketchum, Joplin Junior College and Denver University varsity player; Duane Byrom, with a record of 4 years service on the Rosedale High School squad in Kansas City; and Robert Von Drak, former captain of his high school team at Minneapolis, Minn.

More than 1,000 veterans in the 95 county Wichita Veterans Administration region are taking VA sponsored farm training, which is offered in conjunction with the State Vocational Education department.

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CHALK TALK

by John Huenefeld

With spring practice either completed or well underway at Big Six schools, many fans are comparing the results and trying to forecast next fall's ups and downs. Far be it from us to try to tell you who's better than who, but here's a little of the information which we've gleaned from loop-wide reports.

Two new comers, Abe Stuber of Iowa State and Sam Francis of the Wildcats, have opened drills and started at the beginning, going over fundamentals thoroughly and trying to pick a squad of likely performers from large fields. The Cyclones boasted about 130 candidates while Francis 140. Iowa State has been hardest hit by adverse weather conditions, and to date the Stuber men have only been able to get in two weeks work. Little information that can throw light on next fall's fortunes has come from the Iowa Camp, as Stuber drills his charges in the arts of the "T" and short punt formations.

Here at K-State spring drills are also still in progress, with most of the final results yet to come. After two more weeks of work the Catmen will stage their final purple-white intra-squad game, and from this session fans will be able to get a pretty good picture of this season's team.

Golding Leads Sooners

Oklahoma's great Joe Golding is back, and led a field of hard hitting backs through the recent workouts. From what we know, the Sooners, tutored by Jim Tatum's last season handymen Charles "Bud" Wilkinson, are aiming at a powerful ground attack. As a sidelight to the Oklahoma workouts, 165 lb. pole vaulter Buddy Jones interrupted his track season to work out with the gridirers and raced his way into a possible starting left half position.

Up at Lincoln, Coach Bernie Masterson is looking for two things: (1) a smart quarterback for the Husker "T" and (2) some rangy backs to bolster the Nebraska pass defense. Last season the Sooners collected only six of their opponents' passes. The final story from Nebraska is forthcoming.

At Missouri former Tiger All-American and National League passer Paul Chrisman has helped Coach Don Faurot polish up the Columbia's aerial game. Bob West and Dick Brannell are leading the Tiger tossing candidates with last season's Marshall Shurnas, Fred Hulise and Dick Armstrong on the receiving end. A host of other backs and a good crop of linemen make the Tigers appear formidable for this fall.

Jayhawks Look Strong

Probably no other loop team can share the confidence of George Sauer's Jayhawks down the Kaw at Lawrence. Sauer's well known "seven Palminos," who broke through heavier lines at some very important moments last fall to change Jayhawk fortunes, are back in a body, with the difference that this fall they will be backed by ample reserves. Workhorse Ray Evans has returned to the KU backfield after much discussed pro offers and other possibilities which could have kept him from the game. Lynne McNutt, ground attack wizard and clever field general returns to the Hawk fold, as does passing Red Hogan. Last season Hogan only played six quarters, yet finished fifth among the loop's passers. Several other possible pitchers, plus the return of Schnellbacher and Schmidt to the receiver's ranks, makes the aerial route loom large in Sauer's '47 plans.

Here and There
Down in the athletic office Thurlio McCrady's desk is adorned with a fancy new desk set inscribed "To Mac, from the boys." It was presented to McCrady by athletes who played under him

Iowa State's first three baseball engagements were called off because of rain. "At this rate," says Cyclone mentor "Cap" Timm, "we'll not lose a ball game all season."

Four Nebraska athletes, Bob Means, Waldo Winter, Neal Mosser and Bernie Bieterman, have been declared ineligible for further competition by college officials. The four participated in the recent A.A.U. tournament at Denver as members of an independent team while still enrolled at the U. of Nebraska.

K-State's wrestling team will go east to tangle with the grapplers of the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., next January 31.

Over on the editorial page you'll find a letter from a K-State student concerning the condition of the tennis courts. In it there is a remark about the courts being pad-locked. Perhaps Tennis mentor "Cooney" Moll could have a word to say here.

According to Moll, the courts were pad-locked Sunday because of the muddy condition. However, several students climbed over the fence and played despite the mud. Consequently, the courts are in poor condition for Wednesday's match.

Campus Courts

No names are on the waiting list for Campus Court trailers this semester and a few trailers will be vacant next week. Thirty-two couples are on the list for trailers this summer and 24 are on the fall list.

Campus Court families moving to Elliott Courts this week are Marjorie and Mal Volkland, Mimie and Billy Wade, Isabel and Wilkie Miller, and Arlene and Joe Moffett. Others moving into Elliott are Bernard Williams, Genesee; Alton Davis, Abilene; Elliott Taylor, Wilmington, Del.; Edwin Lindsey, Manhattan; David Karnowski, St. Mary's; Richard Wolffing, Manhattan; Russell Smith, Wichita; Don Depew, Manhattan, Howard E. Haugerud; John Green; Glenn Nichols, Osage City; James Stalter, Burdick; Fletcher Riggs, Richmond, Mo.; John Truback, Jr., St. Louis, Mo.; John Biggs, Abilene; Richard Peterson Clearwater; Edward Grant Moody, Grad.; Phoenix, Arizona; Daniel Knouse, Horton; Donald Ross, Leavenworth; Emil Lorfing, Jr., Kansas City; Harry W. Samuelson, Grad.; Olsburg; Howard Depew, Sedgwick; Roland Marshall, Russell; Leslie Crawford, Manhattan; and Wayne Haworth, Manhattan.

Colonel and Mrs. Wallace Moyle, Sr., from Storrs, Conn., are visiting their son and daughter-in-law, Shirley and Wallace Moyle, Jr.

New trailer occupants at Campus Courts are Kittle and Maurice Lamb, who is a freshman in Arts and Sciences from Galena, into Trailer 13, and Betty and Dallas Carlson, who is an Industrial Arts sophomore from Elsmore, into Trailer 94.

Newlyweds in Trailer 80 are Harriett and Harry McCormick. Harry is a junior in Electrical Engineering from Americus.

The earth's rotation at the equator produces a motion of approximately 1000 miles an hour.

Many Surprises As Rain Hinders Kansas Relays

A rain soaked scattering of fans sat through an afternoon of disappointments and surprises in Kansas U's Memorial Stadium at Lawrence Saturday to watch the 22nd running of the Kansas Relays. With blinding rain hindering the performers, no records fell in the meet.

Rollin Prather, K-State standout this season, came through with a second and a third place in the shot and discus respectively. Rodney McClay provided the greatest Wildcat thrill as he pole vaulted 11' 6" with six other entries to go into an entangled tie for top honors. The Cat sprint medley relay team of Antrim, Bond, Grimes and Stuart finished fourth in that field. Bill Payne amassed 5,568 points to take fifth honors in the coveted decathlon.

University division results: High Jump—K-State, Nebraska, and Seefeld, Kansas, tied for first, 6' 1 3/4"; Morgan, Baker university; Howard, Missouri, and Heintzman, Bradley Institute, tied for third, 5' 1 1/4". Javelin—Grote, Nebraska, 189, 10%; Ebel, Kansas, 189, 3%; Henoch, Kansas, 177, 8%; Dierker, Ottumwa, Iowa, Navy, 175, 8%.

120-Yard High Hurdles—Smith, Notre Dame; Blakeley, Missouri; Gaultney, Missouri; Gartzler, Missouri, 15. Two-Mile Relay—Missouri (Bogsworth, Lancaster, Killough, Schmidt); Colorado; Drake; Kansas, 8:09.7. Shot Put—Gordien, Minnesota, 51, 74; Prather, Kansas State, 50, 51%; Crumley, Colorado State college of education, 49, 54%; Hoerner, Iowa, 49, 4%.

Pole Vault—McClay, Kansas State; Blackwell, Missouri; Knapp, Missouri; Dean, Oklahoma A. and M.; McKee, Colorado; Moore, Ottawa (Kan.) university, tied for first, 11, 6. Distance Medley Relay—Texas (Northcutt, Hefner, Sparks, Thompson); Oklahoma A. and M.; Nebraska; Kansas, 10:46.

Sprint Medley Relay—Oklahoma (Sheley, McConnell, Gillstrap, Westbrook); Notre Dame; Oklahoma A. and M.; Kansas State, 3:38.8.

Quarter Mile Relay—Texas (Samuel, Tatum, Lawler, Parker); Baylor; Oklahoma A. and M.; fourth, Missouri, 42.7.

Discus—Gordien, Minnesota, 154, 4; Yocum, Peru Teachers, Nebr., 142, 5%; Prather, Kansas State, 138, 54%; Simeroth, Oklahoma A. and M. 133, 3. 880-Yard Relay—Texas (Samuels, Tatum, Lawler, Parker); Nebraska and Oklahoma A. and M., tied for second, 1:30.4.

Broad Jump—McGinnis, Nebraska, 22, 64; Barnhouse, Wichita university, 22, 5; Crowley, Kansas, 22, 4; Lemons, Minnesota, 22, 1/4.

Four-Mile Relay—Won by Drake (Feller, Jerchals, Prochaska, Mack); Notre Dame; Missouri, 18:54.4. Two-Mile Relay—Missouri (Bogsworth, Lancaster, Killough, Schmidt); Colorado; Drake; Kansas, 8:09.7. Shot Put—Gordien, Minnesota, 51, 74; Prather, Kansas State, 50, 51%; Crumley, Colorado State college of education, 49, 54%; Hoerner, Iowa, 49, 4%.

Mile Relay—Texas A. and M. (Napier, Blidnerback, Halbrook, Harden); Minnesota; Notre Dame; Oklahoma A. and M.

Decathlon—McEwen (Colo.), 6,333; Black (KU), 6,240; Weaver (Ok. U.), 6,126; Nichols, unattached, 5,995; Payne (K-S), 5,566.

Attend Convention

Dr. E. J. Frick, head of the department of surgery and medicine and official representative of the American Animal Hospital Association, with Dr. Ralph E. Witter, also with the department of surgery and medicine, are attending the fourteenth annual convention of American Animal Hospital Association held at Tulsa, Oklahoma this week.



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College Grads May Find Professional Jobs Lucrative

Students who are undecided as to what field to enter after graduation may be interested in what Paul Torrance, Vocational Adviser to Veterans, says on the subject. The building trades and associated industries offer the most opportunities for high pay and rapid advancement for the greatest number of people during the next five years," said Torrance.

"Another good field is electric utilities which are rapidly expanding under the REA program and will be booming for several years."

"Students who enter the professions will have little need to fear unemployment as there is a great shortage of doctors, dentists, lawyers, chemists and pharmacists."

"The teaching profession, at present being shunned by students because of low salary scales, is coming back into the picture as a good vocational possibility with the present trend toward higher salaries and better retirement plans."

Technical workers, such as business machine repairmen will have plentiful employment at good pay.

"Social workers, psychiatrists and psychologists will be much in demand during the rest of the post-war readjustment period and afterward, because of the increased social consciousness of the majority of the people which will be reflected in increased government and civic effort to improve social conditions."

"Occupations for which prospects are not so bright are airplane pilots and airline hostesses which are obviously overcrowded and have lost most of their glamour, electric refrigerator and radio repairmen because of assembly-line techniques for doing major repairs at the factory better and cheaper than if done by local repairmen."

Unskilled worker in industry is due for unemployment, because of machines which are constantly being improved and are taking the place of more and more unskilled workers. It is now possible to run a factory with just a few men present to see that things go right, all operations being performed by machines," he added.

4-H Members Win Trip To Washington

Laverna Lenhart and Dale Apel, K-State students, are among the four Kansas 4-H Club members awarded an expense-paid trip to the national 4-H Club camp in Washington, D. C., this June.

Outstanding leadership and project achievement in 4-H work won the trip for these students. The announcement of winners was made by the state 4-H Club department, Kansas State College. The trip is sponsored by the Kansas State Bankers' Association.

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Portrait Panel Hung In Ag Reading Room

"In the memory of those gallant lads who can never return" Dwight D. Eisenhower, General of the Army" is the inscription that appears on the portrait panel hung in the agriculture reading room recently. This four foot by six foot panel, framed in natural walnut displays sixty pictures of former Agricultural students who gave the supreme sacrifice in World War II.

The Kansas Agricultural Student magazine started printing these pictures in their October, 1947, issue so that all former and present students of agriculture might have a personal set of their own. Each man's name, year in school, branch of service, and date and place of his death appear below his picture in the Ag Student magazine.

Club Celebrates Cervantes Day

Cervantes Day was celebrated last night by the members of the Club Cervantes, organization for the Spanish American students and for those studying Spanish.

Cervantes Day is Wednesday April 23. Mrs. Shirley Acres from the English department gave a short talk on Cervantes and read a few of his short stories. Bernice J. Neely gave a short skit in Spanish entitled, "John's Other Wife." Songs sung in Spanish by Robert G. Stanley and accompanied by Jo Harriet Hofess, preceded group singing led by Mr. Stanley and also accompanied by Miss Hofess.

Attends Convention

Paul Weigel, head of the Department of Architecture, will attend the convention of the Association of Collegiate Schools of Architecture, of which he is secretary-treasurer, in Grand Rapids, Michigan, April 26-May 2. He will also attend the American Institute of Architects convention which is being held there at the same time.

Kearns To Speak At Fourth Forum

Rev. Raymond V. Kearns, Jr., will speak Wednesday at the fourth meeting of the Love and Marriage Forum. He will speak on the topic "The Marriage Ceremony," in Recreation Center at 4 p.m.

Before coming to Manhattan, Reverend Kearns was Presbyterian University pastor at the University of Nebraska. He has participated in about twelve religious emphasis weeks at such schools as Ohio University, University of Louisiana, and smaller colleges. He has also spoken at young people's summer conferences.

Sweedlun Elected

The new president of the Kansas Association of Teachers of History and Related Fields is professor V. S. Sweedlun of the history department. He was elected to head the association for the coming year at the annual meeting in Topeka last Saturday, April 12. The purpose of the association," said professor Sweedlun, "is to further historical activities and teaching in Kansas."

Will Select Princess

Amistad will have a picnic and barn dance Friday, according to Don Harr, organization president. The picnic will begin at 7 p.m. and will be open to all members and their dates.

Preliminary plans for Amistad's "First Annual Princess Prom" were revealed by Harr at the Wednesday meeting of Amistad this week. The dance, a semi-formal affair, will be held on May 16 at the Avalon and will be open to all students.

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LOST: On Friday morning between Thompson Hall and College library, a white gold Swiss wrist watch. Reward. Phone 2249. 324 N. 15th. 4-1-22

LOST: In Room 115, Chemistry building, a brown felt hat. Reward. Phone 2-8115. 4-1-22

LOST: K and E polyphase slide rule Saturday. Please call Dawson at 4-7214. 4-1-22

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TODAY, APRIL 22—

CPA Meeting, EAG 128, 7:30-8:30 p. m.
Varsity Band Practice, Auditorium, 4-5:30 p. m.
Kansas State Christian Fellowship, C101, 7:30-8:30 p. m.
Agricultural Economics Club meeting, WAG 312, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Faculty Recreational Group meeting, N1, 7-10 p. m.
Steel Ring banquet, K1, 6:30 p. m.
Agricultural Education Club meeting, EAG 7, 7-9 p. m.
Eastern Star organization meeting, C107, 7:30-9 p. m.
All College SGA Assembly 11:10 a. m.
YWCA Interest Group, C107, 4-5 p. m.
Klondike and Kernel, EAG 211, 7:30-10 p. m.
College Orchestra Practice, Auditorium, 7-9 p. m.
YW-YM Racial Equality Group meeting, C101, 4-5 p. m.
Employees and Teachers Association meeting, W115, 4-5:30 p. m.
Alpha Phi Omega, A211, 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23—

YM-YW Love and Marriage Series—Coffee, Rec Center, 4-5 p. m.
Religious Federation Midweek Meditation, Rec Center, 9:10-9:30 p. m.
Concert Band Practice, Auditorium, 4-5:30 p. m.
Senior Women's Panhellenic, W115, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Amistad hour dance and meeting, Rec Center, 7-9 p. m.
K-State Players dress rehearsal, Auditorium, 6 p. m.

THURSDAY, APRIL 24—

Kansas State Masonic Club, W123, 7-9 p. m.
YMCA Square dancing class, Rec Center, 7-8 p. m.
American Veterans committee meeting, A228, 7-9 p. m.
Chapala Jos meeting, EAG 7, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Omicron Nu Initiation and Formal banquet, 6-9:30 p. m.
Kansas State Players dress rehearsal, Auditorium, 6 p. m.
Home Economics Club meeting—guest speaker, C107, 4-5 p. m.

FRIDAY, APRIL 25—

Kansas State Players play, Auditorium, 8:15 p. m.
Pi Beta Phi Spring Formal, Country Club, 7-12 p. m.
Golf Tournament, Wichita
Baseball, Missouri University
Tennis Tournament, Wichita
UNESCO conference, 11 a. m.-10 p. m.
Orchestra Sketch group, E227, 7-9 p. m.
Graduate Club, Rec Center, 7-11 p. m.
Concert Band Practice, Auditorium, 4-5:30 p. m.
Senior Class meeting, W115, 4-5 p. m.
Interfrat Council, Beta Theta Pi house
All Grad Students party, Rec Center, 7:30 p. m.

SATURDAY, APRIL 26—

Kansas State Players play, Auditorium, 8:15 p. m.
Phi Delta Spring party, Country Club, 9-12 p. m.
Association Operative Millers Meeting district land 2.
Wranglers Club meeting, T105, 8-10 p. m.
H. S. Judging Contest and banquet, N105, 12 noon.
SGA Varsity, Avalon, 9-12 p. m.
YM-YW Dime Dance, Rec Center, 8:20-11:40 p. m.
Baseball, Missouri University
UNESCO Conference, 9 a. m.-1:30 p. m.
Kappa Delta informal dance, chapter house, 8-12 p. m.
Clovia Formal party, chapter house, 9-12 p. m.
Beta Theta Pi, Bar-B-Q and house dance, chapter house, 5-12 p. m.
Delta Tau Delta house party, chapter house, 9-12 p. m.
Kansas State Christian Fellowship scavenger hunt and wiener roast, KS Hill.

SUNDAY, APRIL 27—

Coed Court dinner, Wareham, 12-1 p. m.
H. S. Judging Contest, all day.
Chorus rehearsal, Auditorium, 3-5 p. m.

MONDAY, APRIL 28—

ISA meeting, A211, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
H. S. Judging contest—Vocational Agriculture, all day.
Pro Musica social meeting, C107, 7:15-8 p. m.
Concert Band Practice, Auditorium, 4-5:30 p. m.
Frog Club meeting, N2, 7:30-9 p. m.
YWCA Cabinet meeting, A227, 7:15-8:15 p. m.
Student Council meeting, A121, 7-10 p. m.
Veterans Association meeting, W115, 7-8:15 p. m.
Future Farmers of America meeting, Rec Center, 6:30-9:30 p. m.
Phems hour dance and meeting, N1, 7-9 p. m.
A Cappella Choir rehearsal, Auditorium, 7-10 p. m.
Home Economics Staff meeting, C107 and C212, 4-6 p. m.
Wampus Cats, N207, 8-9 p. m.

Social Whirl..

It's almost picnic weather again... Soon Sunset will be swarming with the multitudes bent on hiking, zooling and picnicking.

Van Zile women hadn't stopped screaming over last Thursday night's chocolates when more appeared at Sunday dinner. Last Sunday's chocolates belong to Marilyn Applebaugh, who announced her engagement to Willis E. Hanlon. Two days before, the engagement of Rosella Haley and Dan Leet had been announced. Both women plan August weddings.

Alpha Chi's were pleasantly surprised last Wednesday night when Delores Wright announced her engagement to Leonard Jennison. The traditional lines followed the announcement.

At a meeting held last Monday evening, Phi Epsilon Kappa, men's professional physical education fraternity, held pledge ceremonies. New pledges are: Jim Blasing, Warren Boring, Dean Oberheim, Dave Reihan, Maurice Thorne and Charles Watkins.

Newly elected officers in Phi Epsilon Kappa are: Eugene Snyder, president; Howard Hamlin, vice president; Carmen Wilcox, secretary; Stanley Crawshaw, treasurer; Dave Weatherby, guide; and Roy Sherrill, sergeant-at-arms.

Margaret McGregor of Kansas City is now wearing the green and red pledge ribbons of Alpha Chi Omega.

Pi Phi's entertained 28 rushees last weekend.

Members of the Farm House had formal initiation Sunday morning for the following men: Edward McGinness, Norman Collins, Bennie Bird, Merle Howes, and Tom Means. The fraternity had breakfast together downtown following the initiation.

Members of Acacia fraternity entertained dates with a dance at the chapter house Saturday night. George Robinson gave a hill billy reading.

The Delta's barbecue, to be held Saturday evening, was changed to a buffet supper at the chapter house followed by a dance at the Avalon.

The Rev. R. R. Schott is a new honorary member of the Phi Kappa fraternity. The following are new wearers of the Phi Kappa pin: Charles L. Ryan, Albert Paluch, Paul Schully, Leonard Taylor, Emil Gast, Eli Lanoue, Donald Lasnier, Kenneth Ma-

honey and Charles Dickenson.

Dr. E. E. Leasure and family were guests at the Beta Theta Pi house Thursday evening.

Harold W. Pierpont of Benedict and Charles D. Baxter from Wichita are two new Theta Xi pledges.

The Phi Kappa pledge class boasts one of the best sneaks of the year. Last Thursday they surprised the actives not only by leaving during the day but also stole the cook and left the evening meal up to the ingenuity of their elders. The class then motored to Topeka where they were met by the Alpha Phi sorority of Washburn. The men and their dates gathered at the White Lake Supper Club for a private dinner and dance. During the dinner the women were entertained with songs from the glee club and piano solos. Both sorority and fraternity songs were exchanged in a song fest. The highlight of the evening was a farewell speech given by the nine pledges who were to begin their initiation ceremony the next night.

Wearing the Stars and Crescent after initiation ceremonies Sunday are Bernice Cade Rollog, Corrine Elizabeth Holm, Arvilla Moore Johnson, Margaret Genevieve Rinehart, Charlotte Ann Carpenter, Phyllis Martin, Nannette Sue Martin, Phyllis Ann Greenough, Helen Joan Argobright, Marilyn Adele Wain, Edwina Frick, Judith Peck, Betty Garris, Patricia Wentworth.

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dent, announced her engagement Wednesday at the Kappa Delta house. Lois is engaged to Harold Hartley. The wedding will be in August.

Mary Dudley, Zeta Province president, visited last week at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house. She was here to attend the initiation services.

A. T. O. Formal It was a gala week-end for Alpha Tau Omega members and their guests as they danced in an atmosphere of spring despite the wet weather.

The dinner, first of the evenings festivities, was held in the Crystal Room of the Wareham hotel. Table decorations centered around the fraternity colors of blue and gold. Each guest was presented a blue leather engagement book bearing the fraternity crest.

After the dinner the party-goers danced to the music of Jimmie James and his orchestra at the

Community Center. Decorations for the ballroom carried the theme of spring. A flower coored lattice made an entrance while the main ballroom had a ceiling of sky blue and glittering stars. The center of the dance floor was dominated by a fountain over which hung a huge star lighted by changing colors.

In the receiving line were George Jones, Jean Beach, Ralph Hall, Mrs. Ben Wohlberg, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Lewis, Raymond Yelley, and Barbara Hale.

Faculty guests at the Sigma Nu house Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Ward Haylett, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Weigel, and Dr. and Mrs. M. J. Harbaugh.

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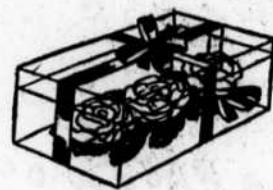
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Pledge To Pact Each Year

The K. U.-Kansas State Peace Pact will be reconsidered and renewed at the beginning of each school year, according to the decision made at the joint meeting of the two schools' Student Councils in Lawrence last Tuesday evening.

At the Kansas University student union building, the councils, in a joint meeting discussing measures for strengthening and enforcing the Peace Pact, which has never been revised since it was made in 1929.

According to the plan agreed upon at the meeting, when one school declares the pact has been violated in some way, a joint committee, to be composed of members from both schools, will consider the offense, and decide on a suitable punishment for the violator. The minimum

punishment will be restoration of the damage; the maximum, suspension, from school for one semester.

The annual joint council meeting to reconsider measures of the Peace Pact and other matters of concern to both schools will be held at least ten days before any athletic competition takes place between the two schools.

Members of the Kansas State Student Council who were present are Don Carttar, Patty Hartnett, Eda Mae Hancock, Dick Warren, Andrew Jackson, and Henry Brandes. A. L. Pugsley, dean of administration, and Harold Howe, dean of the graduate school, were the faculty members present.

John Irwin, president of the Kansas University Student Council, presided over the meeting.

First Concert In Five Years

Shows Glee Club In Good Form

The Men's Glee Club of Kansas State, under the direction of Prof. J. Forrest West, presented its first concert in five years Monday night in the Auditorium. Singing to a comparatively small group, the glee club gave a well diversified program.

Miss Mary Jane Waggoner, graduate assistant in the music department, was guest piano soloist of the evening. She presented Chopin's "Berceuse" and Griffes "Scherzo."

Albert Lyman Hancock, tenor member of the glee club who will be remembered for his solo at the Easter Chapel program, sang "The Star" by Rogers and "Gypsy Life" by Edwards.

The glee club, which has been organized since 1942, gave a program which varied from classical favorites to the modern contemporary.

Accompanied by Miss Jacqueline Timmons, the glee club presented "Tenebrae Facta Sunt" by Palestrina; "Cherubic Hymn No. 7, Lo a Voice to Heaven" by Bortniansky; "With Heart Uplifted" by Schvedov; Handel's "Hallelujah, Amen"; two sea chanteys, "Away to Rio" and "Mobil Bay" arranged by Barthelme; "Has Sorrow Thy Young Days Shaded," an Irish folk song; "Dance Song," a Czech-Slovakian folk song; "To a Wild Rose" by McDowell and the old-time favorite "Grandma Grunts," a North Carolina mountain song.

Jed Ramsey, David Kiser, Dan Clark and Don Vandagriff had solo parts.

Paul D. Wolf was announced as new president of the glee club. Other new officers were: Roger Wilk, vice-president; Dan Clark, secretary-treasurer; and Kenneth Bell, librarian.

Checks

The Veterans Guidance Center reports that it has received information in regard to the 24 veterans who failed to receive their March subsistence checks. An explanation will be given any of these vets who contact a training officer in the Guidance Center.

KANSAS STATE MAY BE REPRESENTED AT UNESCO CONFERENCE IN DENVER

Possibility that several Kansas State students may attend the regional meeting of the National Conference for UNESCO in Denver next month was recognized at a dinner meeting of faculty members and representatives of student organizations in the College Cafeteria Tuesday evening.

President Milton S. Eisenhower, who attended the meeting, approved the plan, as did the other faculty members present. There is apparently no method of financing the project except through the organizations which the attending students will represent.

Plans are not complete as yet, but a tentative suggestion called for several faculty members to drive to Denver and to take several students in each car.

Started by Joe Weis

The group met at the instigation of Joe Weis, a sophomore in veterinary medicine and a former citizen of Switzerland, who also acted as chairman during the informal discussion which followed the dinner.

The purpose of the meeting, Weis reminded those who attended, was to "discuss and plan a working program to develop more active interest for international problems and a deeper understanding for the other people of the world by a close cooperation between foreign students and... student interest groups; and to make plans for representation at the Regional UNESCO conference."

International House?

Chief among the other possibilities for furthering international understanding on the campus was a suggestion for establishing an International House at Kansas State similar to those now operating on other campuses. A foreign students' speaker's bureau established as an aid to solution of the ever-

present problem of program chairman of campus groups was also suggested.

Also discussed were ways and means of giving an international flavor to meetings of college organizations and college assemblies, organization of international workshops and improved accreditation machinery for foreign students entering colleges in this country.

Wide Representation

Those attending the meeting were: Samir Shadid, representing Cosmopolitan Club; Sergio Cuculiza, representing the Cervantes Club; Bob Chapin, I. S. A. representative; Lloyd Weismann, of the YMCA; Pat McVay, YWCA representative; Dean Schwengert, 4-H Club; and Jack James, editor of The Collegian. Weis represented the Religious Federation.

Faculty members present were: President Milton S. Eisenhower; Dr. Robert Walker and Assoc. Prof. Eric Tebow of the Institute of Citizenship; Prof. Fritz Moore and Asst. Prof. Manuel D. Ramirez, of the Department of Modern Languages; and Prof. J. A. Shellenbarger, of the Department of Milling Industry.

Student Council representatives were unable to attend because of the meeting Tuesday night with the Student Council at the University of Kansas.

VOLUME LIII

Everything in Marriage in Exchange of Vows-Kearns

"Everything we find in marriage is contained in the marriage ceremony," said Rev. Raymond V. Kearns, Jr., speaker at the Love and Marriage Forum in Recreation Center Wednesday afternoon.

Reverend Kearns, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Manhattan, explained each step of the procedure and told how it applied to the lives of the people exchanging the vows.

"Only God can create the union of two people," said Reverend Kearns. He explained this was contained in the very first statement of the ceremony, "we are assembled in the presence of God." He believes that if the marriage is a right marriage the two people were brought together by God.

Wrong Ideas

The ideas concerning marriage today are produced by the movies, novels, and songs, and responsible for the irreverent modern concept of marriage, the speaker pointed out. Marriage is today ridiculed, joked about, and lessened in importance, but marriage is a sacred relationship and should demand serious thinking. Young people should realize the seriousness of marriage before going into it.

Two Individuals Still

The speaker feels that two people should have mutual esteem and love to create good marriage, but they are two individuals and will continue to be two individuals even after marriage. He compared them to trees growing in a forest, if one tried to grow in the shade of the other it would be defeated in its purpose.

Therefore, he thinks that there must be help from the outside to obtain the most out of marriage. To live up to the ideals of either person is too much without help from a higher power.

Reverend Kearns said he became interested in explaining the marriage ceremony to young people before marriage when he became tired of being the automatic man at the ceremony. The seriousness of marriage should be realized before the ceremony.

Should Produce Happiness

The speaker emphasized that marriage should produce happiness, and happiness was something that could not be found in material things but must be found only on the inside. In a good marriage happiness should deepen through the years.

"You are forming a new unit of society when you marry," he told his audience. He stressed the importance of feeling that a new home was being created with a marriage. He believes that once a couple have left the homes of their parents and built one of their own, they can not go back and start over. Young people should live away from both parents and be stronger by learning to stand on their own feet.

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Two other state committee's have already been organized for UNESCO participation. The Colorado committee was organized several weeks ago under the direction of Dr. Ben Cherington, director of the Social Science Foundation at the University of Colorado.

A committee for Nebraska was organized at Lincoln, under the direction of Dr. Reuben Gustavson, chancellor of the University of Nebraska, earlier this week.

Display Prints For Lecture

Prints and etchings by John F. Helm, Jr., professor of architecture, were used to illustrate his talk on "Print Making" for a group meeting of the American Association of University Women last Wednesday night at the public library. In addition to plates showing the various processes used in print making, Helm made use of a collection of his paintings which has been on display in the library since last Monday and will remain there for the next month.

Among the eighteen prints and etchings in various media being exhibited, there are etchings, drypoints, aquatints, block prints and serigraphs.

Attends Meeting

Prof. R. R. Lashbrook, head of the department of industrial journalism, attended a meeting of the American Council on Education for Journalism, Sunday, in New York City. The council is composed of heads of five journalism schools and a representative of each of the five major associations of newspaper publishers.

Seniors

Senior class meeting today from 4 to 5 p. m. in Willard 115.

Ag Judging Contest To Be Held April 28

Approximately 140 Kansas high school students representing 70 towns and cities will be entered in the Farms Mechanics Contest at Kansas State College next week, according to Prof. F. C. Fenton, head of the department of Agriculture Engineering. The contest is part of the Twenty-Fourth Annual State High School Vocational Agriculture Judging and Farm Mechanics Contest held at the College April 28 and 29.

The Dean of Engineering Prize will be awarded to the team making the highest grade in the entire contest. Gold, silver and bronze medals will be awarded to the three individuals making the highest grades in the contest. The five highest individual places in each of the 7 contests will be awarded ribbons.

"We do not break the laws of God, but break ourselves when we break marriage vows," he said. These broken marriages result in heartaches, lardships, and sorrow for those concerned, while good marriages work for people's welfare. After several years of a good marriage people find themselves less selfish, less self centered, and more loving, with more appreciation for other people, Reverend Kearns said.

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Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, April 25, 1947

NUMBER 53

Housing Open

Apartments are available in the F. P. H. A. housing units for married people with children for the current spring semester, reports A. Thornton Edwards, director of campus housing. There are no married people with children on the list and some of the available apartments are not filled.

Edwards also reports three vacant trailers at Campus Courts that can be made available to married veterans without children.

Wins Honors in Judging Contest

Merle Eyestone and Frank Stucky carried off the high honors in the College dairy judging contest in the livestock pavilion Saturday.

Eyestone won the junior division with a score of 318 out of a possible 350 points and was followed by Dick Eaton and Marvin Fansher. Eyestone was also first place winner in the Jersey breed, second in Holsteins and fourth in Ayrshires. Other breed winners of the junior division were Samuel Harris and Dean Schwengert in Ayrshires, Earl Hart in Guernseys and Ernest Christie in Holsteins.

Stucky, winner of the senior division, was followed by Fred Foreman and Glenn Weir. Winners of the individual breeds in this division were Lawrence Duncan, Holsteins; Fred Foreman, Ayrshires; Harold Seymour, Guernseys and Wayne Fuller, Jerseys.

Both Eyestone and Stucky were awarded a set of electric clippers valued at \$30. Their names will be engraved on a plaque to be placed in the show case of the Dairy Department in West Ag.

There were 92 entries in the contest.

Wins Ag Student Photo Contest

When the Collegian reporter started checking on the winning print in the Ag Student Photo Contest he was surprised to find that it had barely escaped the wastepaper basket.

Wyman White, sophomore in Ag Education, explained that he has had very little experience in wielding the Speed Graphic with which he took the picture, and he had little hope of placing the photograph and it was very close to "file 13," Wyman explained.

Judges C. J. Meadlin, Floyd C. Hanna, and L. R. Quinlan saw the picture in different light however and placed it at the top on the basis of subject matter, composition, and technical excellence.

Wyman's print and 53 others entries will be on display in Anderson today and Saturday. After Saturday the prints will be shown in downtown and Aggieville stores.

Radio Club

There will be a meeting of the Kansas State Radio club at 7:30 p. m. Monday evening in Engineering hall, room 128. New officers will be elected at that time and plans for constructing equipment will be discussed.

Sigma Xi Elects 26 New Members

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Associate members elected were Elizabeth Button, R. A. Storer, Dr. A. B. Cardwell, head of the Department of Physics, is president of this chapter and Dr. H. C. Fryer, professor of mathematics, is secretary.

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TODAY'S COUNCIL ELECTION CLIMAXES EXTREMELY QUIET CAMPAIGN WEEK

Locker Operators Train In Summer

A Freezer Locker Operators' Training School will be at the College from June 3 to July 12. Co-sponsors will be the Frozen Food Locker Institute, according to Dr. William F. Pickett, head of horticulture department.

The purpose of the school is to train operators of locker plants in the processing of products and in construction, maintenance and general operation of plants; to study quality of processed products and general business management.

Many of the recognized national associations of the industry will be present and participate in the demonstrations and general instruction. A certificate of accomplishment will be given to persons completing the course satisfactorily. Courses cannot be used for college credit.

The school will not be opened unless 20 or more enroll. The maximum number that can be taken care of is 40. Applicants who are selected for the school will be notified of their acceptance during the latter part of May.

Those who enter under the GI Bill of Rights must bring their Certificate of Eligibility with them or pay their own fees. Certificates may be obtained through regional offices of the Veterans Administration.

Application blanks for admission may be had by calling at the office of the Dean of Agriculture and must be returned by May 24.

Wins Ag Student Photo Contest

When the Collegian reporter started checking on the winning print in the Ag Student Photo Contest he was surprised to find that it had barely escaped the wastepaper basket.

Wyman White, sophomore in Ag Education, explained that he has had very little experience in wielding the Speed Graphic with which he took the picture, and he had little hope of placing the photograph and it was very close to "file 13," Wyman explained.

Judges C. J. Meadlin, Floyd C. Hanna, and L. R. Quinlan saw the picture in different light however and placed it at the top on the basis of subject matter, composition, and technical excellence.

Wyman's print and 53 others entries will be on display in Anderson today and Saturday. After Saturday the prints will be shown in downtown and Aggieville stores.

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Student Council and Publications Board elections today climax a campaign that was barely audible, compared to the din of last fall's class election which was inescapable.

Votes which will elect nine Student Council members and three Publications Board representatives will be counted tonight after the polls close at 5:30. Polling places, which will be set up for each school in the building where deans' offices are located, will open at 8:30

Students supervising polling places. Student Council members, a judge from each party and a faculty judge will count the votes tonight.

Small Assembly Turnout

About 1,000 students attended Tuesday's S.G.A. sponsored assembly, and provided a lukewarm audience for the candidates who were presented at that time. Matt Betton, Manhattan band leader, was persuaded to bring his band for an extra attendance attraction, received better attention than the candidates but failed to attract a sizeable crowd.

Limited time did not allow the candidates to be more than introduced to the crowd. Some members of the Commonwealth party had prepared short speeches but members of the All-College party contented themselves with self introduction.

Several of the candidates, when called forward to introduce themselves, proved to be absent.

Inter-Collegiate Rodeo Meet May Be at KSC

Kansas State may be the scene of an inter-collegiate competitive rodeo meet the Chapparajos, College riding club, hopes to stage May 23 and 24.

Rodeo clubs from seven universities and colleges have been invited to participate, according to Dick Warren, Chapparajos president.

The schools invited are Oklahoma A. and M., Texas Tech., Arkansas University, Colorado State College, Wyoming University, New Mexico State College and Arizona University.

Two of the schools have sent entries. The rodeo club from Arkansas University accepted enthusiastically, Warren said. But the club at Arizona University wrote that it could not come because the dates for the meet are during their final examinations week.

Original plans were to sponsor a rodeo using both professional and student performers Warren explained. However, the riding club at Colorado State heard of the forthcoming event and requested permission to enter competitively and suggested that other schools be asked to attend also.

Although the club at Colorado State first presented the idea of making the meet interstate, it has not yet accepted the invitation.

German Future Gloomy, Holt Believes

lice force or is merely an outpost to stop Russian aggression. He stressed that the AMG's attention is really focused on carrying out the provisions of the quadri-partite Potsdam Agreement.

Complementary Objectives

Holt, who is an officer in the economics division of the AMG, said that the Potsdam Agreement's two economic objectives parallel its two political objectives. Besides eliminating the German economic war potential, the AMG intends to develop a self-sustaining German economy that allows the people a standard of living comparable to that of surrounding countries.

To achieve this, eight months was spent in evolving a plan for post-war German industry. One of its basic assumptions was that Germany would be operated as an economic unit. Products from each occupying country's zone would be allocated to the various zones according to need, and each zone would receive an appropriate share of proceeds from exports. Reparations removals, Dr. Holt pointed out, were not to be made to render Germany more peaceful, but on the assumption that Germany could get along without them to repay the coun-

tries she had pillaged during the war.

Russian Acts Expensive

Great Britain, France, and the United States have discovered that Russia is taking reparations from current production. The Potsdam Agreement said nothing about current production—it covered only capital equipment. Yet the Russians took \$500,000,000 worth of food the Germans needed for consumption and for export. The American and British zones are not self-sufficient in food production, so when they could not get food allocations from the Russian farming zone the United States had to spend \$200,000,000 to feed Germans in those zones, Doctor Holt disclosed.

Doctor Holt emphasized his point that Germany must be operated on a more efficient unitary basis. The British and American zones have already been unified economically, but France and Russia must submit their zones to unified control. Otherwise, the \$900,000,000 in exports which must be reached by 1949 if Germany is going to get back on her own feet will never be met, and the embittered German people may revert to a condition which will endanger world peace.

Some Americans, Doctor Holt believes, think that the AMG in Germany functions only as a po-

The Kansas State Collegian

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Visual Education

Students in the Canteen the other day were initiated into the methods of visual education but it was not through the office of the College, but through the efforts of one of the major cigarette companies.

At the same time, in several classrooms on the campus, showings of educational films were going on for the purpose of acquainting College instructors with the movies available for classroom use. So far, visual education has been sketchily handled here at Kansas State.

The trouble is, the College is handicapped in instituting its visual education program by inadequacies in equipment, personnel and classrooms fit for showing films. A committee has been appointed by President Eisenhower to compile film bi-

ographies and to study visual education needs; but little has come of it as yet.

There are a few good projection rooms on the campus, and there are a few departmentally operated projectors, but so far there has been no comprehensive program of visual education. There is no film library; neither is there a pool of equipment for showing films.

The cigarette company, however, isn't hampered by lack of projection rooms, it has adapted its equipment so that it can be used anywhere.

The result? Well, a heavy smoker's tobacco bill will amount to as much in a week as Kansas State's yearly per capita cost to the people of the state.

The tobacco companies aren't the only independent concerns awake to the possibilities of visual education. There are fertilizer films, safety films, health films, feeding films, to mention a few. The armed services "how-to-do" films were widely used and successful.

We'd like to see a comprehensive program of visual education in use here at Kansas State.

A news story with a Paris dateline recently quoted Dr. Marian Falski, Polish delegate to UNESCO, as saying that the organization can accomplish nothing in Germany.

"It is an impossible task to re-educate the Germans," Mr. Falski believes. "This is not only true of Germany, but of all former enemy countries."

Granted, that from all present appearances the Allies need a little understanding among themselves, it seems pretty shortsighted to completely ignore the enemy countries, when it is our stated purpose to make them fit for membership in the community of nations.

Reports are that even strangers in town know of The Collegian. One bashful coed reported that she was walking down the street with two of her girl friends. A car stopped and asked them if they knew where the driver, a man, could get a copy of The Collegian.

Church Calendar

First Congregational Church
The Student Fellowship will hold a picnic in Hackberry Glen at 5:15 p. m. Sunday. All those interested meet at the church at 5:15.

Methodist Church
A hike Saturday evening at 5:30 will be the main feature of the Wesley Foundation Saturday Nighter. Howard Wood and Wayne Douce have charge of the Fellowship Hour which begins at five o'clock Sunday. "This Faith of Ours" is the topic chosen by Dr. Roy Langford at the Student Forum at 6 p. m.

A potluck supper will be held at Wesley Hall at 6 p. m. for all young married couples.

Catholic Church
All students who wish to go to the Newman Club picnic May 3 sign up at Sunday morning mass.

Lutheran Church
Lutheran Student Association will have a picnic at Sunset Park Sunday. All those interested meet at the church at 5 p. m. Election of officers will be held.

Presbyterian Church
A skating party will be the entertainment tonight at the Westminster Fellowship. The group will meet at the home of Rev. Bill Guerrant, 315 N. 14th Street, at 9:30 p. m. Refreshments will be served at the rink.

"Far Horizons" is the topic chosen for the Student Forum at 6:30 p. m. Sunday. Barbara Rogers will be the leader.

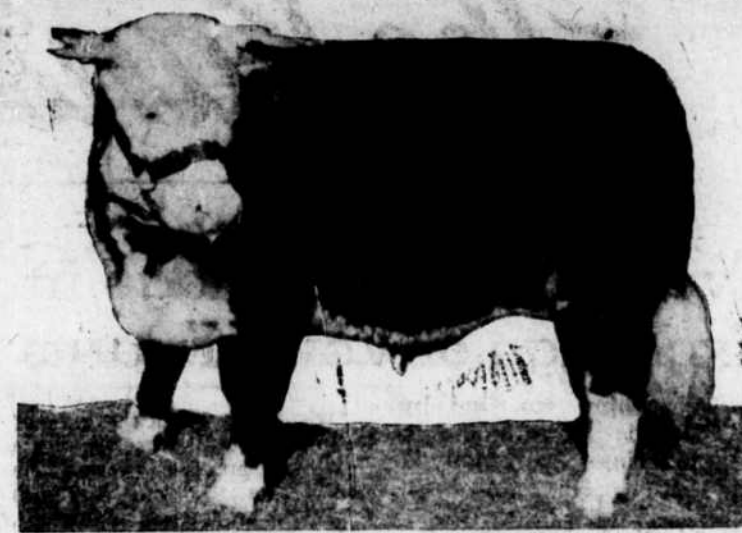
First Baptist Church
Sunday School for the college group is held at 9:45 a. m. at Fellowship Hall and Morning Worship is held at 11 a. m. B. Y. F. will have a Fellowship hour at 5:30 preceding the discussion group at 6:30 p. m. George Robinson will lead the discussion, which will be "Victorious Living".

Bible study will be held at the home of student director, J. D. Goldsmith, at 7:30 next Tuesday evening.

Christian Church
A rally will be held by the C. S. S. starting at 3 p. m. Sunday. Groups will be here from neighboring cities.

Church of Christ
Sunday the Church of Christ will have Bible study class at 10 a. m. Worship and communion follow at 11. Evening services commence at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

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THIS 1000-POUND Hereford show steer which was bred and raised by the KSC Department of Animal Husbandry and purchased by the Block and Bridle Club will be given away at the Student Livestock Judging Contest May 10. Value of the steer is estimated at \$250 or more. Winner of the steer may have it delivered alive or in retail cuts.

The Student Livestock Judging Contest is sponsored by Block and Bridle, student organization of the animal husbandry department. The contest will be held in the KSC livestock pavilion.

nesday evening a service will start at 7:30 p. m.

Independent Bible Church
Sunday services get under way with Bible school at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11 will have the topic "Second Coming of Christ". Young People's meeting will commence at 6:30 p. m. Evening services at 7:30 p. m. and Singing at 8:30 p. m.

St. Luke's Missouri Synod Lutheran Church

Gamma Delta will meet Sunday in the 6th and Osage church location at 5 p. m. There will be refreshments, a business meeting and recreation.

Dry Cleaning Hours
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Optometric Eye Specialist
1220 Moro St.

Gardner Announces Basketball Meeting

K-State basketball coach Jack Gardner has announced the first meeting of spring basketball candidates in the K-Room of Nichols Gymnasium Monday afternoon at five o'clock. Gardner explained that members of last season's varsity and "B" squads, plus any men who have not previously tried out for the team, will be entitled to attend this meeting and participate in the workouts, expected to begin Tuesday.

In reference to the men who entered school at the beginning of the current semester, Gardner said that under conference rules any man who enrolled as early as this semester would be eligible for competition at the beginning of the next season. These late arrivals are expected to add considerable strength to the Cat roster.

Spring practice will be more than just an opportunity to test

new talent available, according to Gardner. Several new aspects of offensive and defensive play, which he says "look good on paper," will be tried out and either adopted, modified or thrown out.

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New Records in Stock
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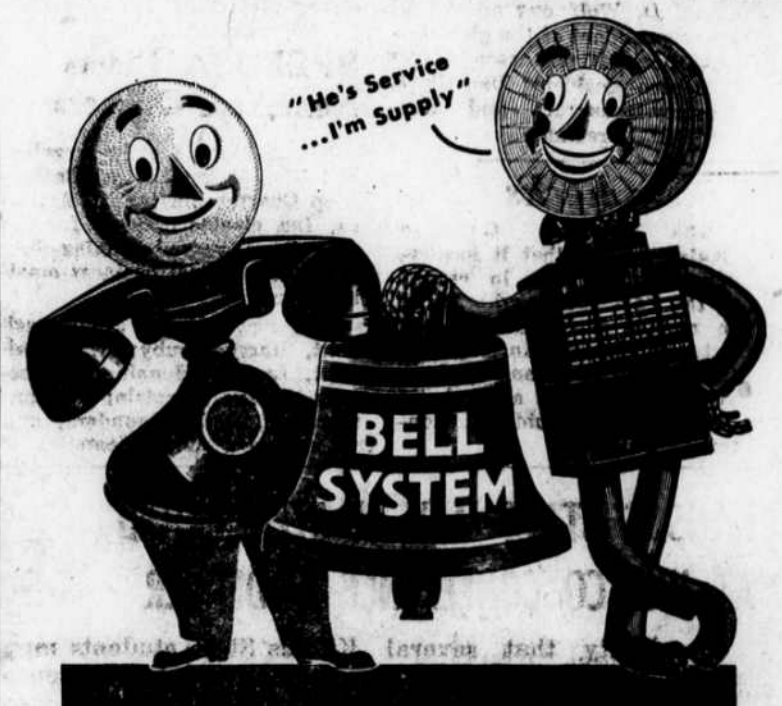


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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

BELIEVES PARTY POLITICS WORKS

To the editor of The Collegian:
The campaigns for today's election have once again been along party lines. Many people do not seem to believe that there is any justification for political parties on the campus. However, I am convinced that party politics is a good thing for K-State.

In the first place the system of party platforms puts the intentions of candidates in view of everyone. These platforms aid a great deal toward attaining improvements. As an illustration of this point recall the class elections last fall. One of the platforms of both parties on campus was the improvement of recreation facilities.

One party, the Commonwealth, has been working ever since that election to fulfill that platform. As you all know, arrangements for a temporary Student Union are now in the making, which proves that party platforms can and should lead to improvements.

Tom Walker

To the editor of The Collegian:
If my statements have stimulated someone to thinking, I am glad. But from my humble point of view it appears highly debatable whether the recent example in "Of Cabbages and Kings" (Collegian, April 22) can truly be classified as thinking.

First, I cannot agree that, "the public school system has fostered indifference to religion and to spiritual values". Any indifference on the part of individuals has been their exercising of their right of free agency and cannot be blamed upon our educators.

Secondly, we find the unsubstantiated idea that "utter Godlessness evades our educational system". It is my belief that such a condition is impossible; for each and every person will exercise his own free agency to his God, so long as there is no coercion. It is part of the development of his character that he should come to do this of his own free will.

Thirdly, we find an attempted disparagement of our society because there are criminals in our jails. Before we decry our way of life it seems that we should compare our police sta-

tistics with those of all other nations.

Fourthly, we find the popular fallacy that ethics is based on religious faith. It seems that true thinking would not mistake a mere passing religious whim for a basic moral code.

Fifthly, we find the insidious fallacy that, "It was religion that kept education alive thru (sic) the Dark Ages..." In refutation of that idea I present the words of Dr. Richard M. Field, Ph. D., of Princeton University, "The monkish scholars of the monasteries were generally unscientific and contributed little or nothing to our knowledge. During the Dark Ages science was kept alive largely by the Arabs."

I am unhappily forced to the conclusion that my statements did not stimulate thinking, but, rather, brought forth more of a hash of time-worn tabloid postulates.

Respectfully,
Philip B. Rude

LIKES THE ADS

Dear Editor:
As a former member of the advertising staff of a college paper I have been very interested in the advertisements which appear in The Collegian. You certainly have a staff to be proud of for they put out the work week after week. There are large ads, small ads, ones with pictures and ones without. There are ads written by staff members and ones by the advertiser. There are many fine ads and naturally a few poor ones once in a while. There are a few outstanding ones such as the recent newstand ad with the picture of a man shouting. It was quite different from the usual run of mats used in a college paper. I for one enjoyed it very much.

I'm not failing to note the good work done by you and other members of the editorial staff. I'm just giving my vote of thanks to a business staff that deserves praise for their fine work.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Ernest E. Staadt,
Graduate Asst., Math. Dept.

IN DEFENSE

Dear Editor,
This short letter is written in answer to Mr. Rude's statement, "Let us not have religion in our public schools," that appeared in the The Kansas State Collegian on the 15th of April, 1947.

Mr. Rude and Mr. Welch, whose letters appeared on the 22, might be much more persuasive if they presented their definition of religion. Religion to me, is that force which controls one's attitude towards life.

Since we are not living in a vacuum, Mr. Rude, I can see no objection to teaching the basic principle of all the generally accepted religions, "Love thy neighbor as thyself." This

is particularly necessary when it is either "One World or None."

If we are to understand our neighbors, near and far, one prerequisite is to know their history, which includes, naturally, religious history. As Cicero wrote "To be ignorant of what happened before you were born is to live the life of a child forever." This appeared this week in an editorial in The Kansas City Star. Furthermore, I can see no sound reason to ignore any such large and motivating psychological force as that possessed by some of the different sects.

To me, Mr. Rude, your own intolerance of religion in our public schools shows the dire need for just the opposite of what you advocate. You might take me to task by reminding me that by my definition of religion certain persons' attitude toward life might not be acceptable by the agreed upon standards used by society to censure its members. This fallacy is present but I am assuming that a certain amount of discretion will be used. Also I don't believe that the conditions that lead to these individuals' actions should be sidestepped.

Respectfully yours,
Michael Newborg

Represents KSC At Annual Event

Miss Elsie Lee Miller, Instructor in the Department of Food Economics and Nutrition, is in Chicago where she will represent the School of Home Economics at the 1947 Career Day, to be held at the Knickerbocker Hotel today and tomorrow.

"Career Day" is an annual event planned by the Chicago Home Economists in Business, and is for faculty and Junior and Senior girls in home economics colleges who are interested in Business. While at the meeting Miss Miller will confer with Miss Esther Latzke, chairman of one of the round tables. Miss Latzke, Home Economist for Swift and Co., received her B. S. in Home Economics from Kansas State College in 1919 and her M. S. in 1928.

Other Kansas State alumni who will appear on the Career Day program are Miss Margaret Hill, who graduated in 1943 and is now Assistant to Miss Latzke, and Miss Arlene Shields, Home Economist for Libby in Chicago.

Campus Courts

Mr. and Mrs. Roy K. Burton of Elliott Courts announce the birth of a daughter, Karen Kay, April 11.

Moving to Elliott this week are Charles Simkins, Campus Courts, Trailer 91; Clifford Price, Manhattan; Eugene Fleck; Charles Foreman, Manhattan; Dick Leard, Kensington; and Wallace Stephenson, Manhattan.

Couples who have moved from small trailers to large ones are Twila and Tom Bentley from 13 to 41, Zula and Gail Bierly from 53 to 95, Irene and Robert Vineyard from 52 to 97.

The Moffett twins, Nancy Lou and Linda Sue are both home from the hospital now.

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Missouri On Local Diamond This Week

The Missouri University baseball team will be attempting to increase its conference lead, and the Wildcats will be trying to get back into the championship race when the two teams meet in what looks to be an interesting two-game series here today and tomorrow. Today's contest is billed for 4 p. m. with the Saturday game, called for 2 p. m. Both meetings will be held at Griffith Field.

The Tigers hold a victory over Nebraska for their only conference encounter, but the lone win gives them a 1.000 percentage and the lead. Nebraska with a 3-2 conference record is in second place. Missouri split a two-game series with St. Louis University in its only other games.

Tigers Can Hit

Coach H. Simmons appears to have a hitting outfit, backed up by at least two first-rate pitchers. In their 13-8 victory over the Cornhuskers, Bengal batsmen combed the Nebraska pitching staff for 19 hits.

Wilbur Volz, clean-up batter, knocked in four Tiger runs with his homer and triple. Jim Cox, third baseman, also drove four tallies across with two triples. Cox hit three for four against the Huskers. Only one Missouri player failed to get a hit in the slugfest, while six of the regulars garnered at least two apiece.

Bill Buckler relieved Stu Finlayson, who was touched for 11 safeties in 6 innings, and gave up only 3 hits in the last 3 innings to get credit for the victory. In the first St. Louis game, there two dependable shared the hurling chore, and allowed the Bills only two hits in the M. U. 4-2 win. Finlayson won this one by pitching the first five frames.

The Tigers were only able to obtain five hits off Ed Feldman, Billiken pitcher, in the second game of the series, and bowed by a 4-8 count. Bob Englert and Ed Walsh, coiled for Missouri being touched for nine hits. The Tigers made six errors.

Dean, Bell Probable Hurlers. Wildcat Coach Lud Fiser will probably turn to his aces, Jack Dean and Jack Bell, to quell the Tiger bats. Dean has pitched two victories in three starts, while Bell is still seeking his first win. Both dropped heartbreakers to the Jayhawks last week. Fiser can call on Al Fillmore, string-bean righthander with a smoking fast one, for duty. Fillmore is just rounding into shape, and could be-

come a regular winner for the Wildcats.

Bob Ives, regular left fielder who missed the Wesleyan game because of a sore arm, will be able to patrol his spot today. Shortstop still remains a question Fiser can use hard-hitting Dave Brenner, Ted Grimes, or Ellis Carr to fill the spot that has been the weakest link in the defensive chain this season.

The probable K-State lineup—Bartley, cf; Ives, lf; Atkins, 2b; Chew, 3b; Kier, 1b; Brenner, ss; Sheriff, rf; Gryskiewicz or Thomas, c; and Dean, Bell, Fillmore, Springer, and Holder, p.

Trackmen Enter Colorado Relays

Ward Haylett's Wildcat track team goes into the Colorado Relays at Boulder Friday, rated a good second choice behind Colorado U. The Cats will be handicapped because only relay results will count towards team championship, though Haylett's team is strongest in individual events, sporting such stars as Hal Kiser and Rollin Prather.

Colorado is strong in sprint events and the two mile run, while the Cats' best scoring chance will probably be in the distance medley. Other teams who may push the favorites for honors are Arizona, Wyoming and Colorado A. & M.

100 yd. dash—Bond, Grimes 120 yd. high hurdles—Elliot, Thornton
Broad jump—Kiser
Pole vault—McClay
High jump—Thornton
Shot, discus, and javelin—Prather
440 relay—Thornton, Bond, Grimes, McClay
880 relay—Thornton, Bond, McClay, Antrim
1 mile—Bennett, Wilcox, Grimes, Stuart
2 mile—Buck, Leasure, Hildebrand, Stuart
Medley relay—Antrim, Buck,

Open House

D. G. Pellischek, manager of the Stag Hill Golf Club, has announced that open house will be observed at the course Saturday and Sunday, and that students are invited to play on the course free of charge. In making the announcement, he asked that all players, whether members of the club or not, please register at the club house. In this way it will be possible for them to be contacted in case of phone calls or any emergency.

Cats Win Easily In Home Opener

The Wildcats favorably impressed local baseball fans Tuesday night with their 7-1 triumph over Kansas Wesleyan spectators saw vestiges of the power the Cats' pack in their bats as the Fishermen pounded out five extra-base hits including two home runs in their first home game. Four Cat slab-men allowed the visitors but 4 hits, and whiffed 14 batters.

Kansas Wesleyan's first ball team in 22 years gave a good account of itself as the Coyotes battled all the way trying to get back into the game. Two Coyote pitchers yielded but eight hits all told, but the Wildcat long wallops did the damage.

"Kite" Thomas, slugging outfielder, parked one of Wesleyan pitcher Jilka's offerings over the right-center field fence in the third inning. Thomas' drive was rising steadily as it passed over the fielder's head, and it cleared the barrier by a wide margin. The circuit blow brought "Gabby" Chew, who had doubled, home. Charlie Kier clubbed the other four bagger over the right field wall in the sixth inning.

Dana Atkins chalked up the first counter for the Wildcats when he tripled in the first inning, and came home on Chew's

Leasure, Borthwick
4 man 1 mile team race—Seay, Van Haverbeke, Harr, Borthwick

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COMING MAY 16-17-78
"THE JOLSON STORY"

Golfers Win Over Emporia State, To Play Wichita Again

Smarting from a 16 to 2 trouncing suffered at Wichita last week, Coach Mike Ahearn's linksters will be out for revenge when they meet the Shocker foursome this afternoon over the Manhattan Country Club course. According to Ahearn several of his boys are due for sub-par rounds if the weather is nice.

The Wildcat swingers, battling a strong north wind that sent the temperature downwards and the scores upwards, turned back the Emporia State golfers 17½ to ½ Wednesday afternoon for their second consecutive victory of the season.

Don Bishop fashioned an even par 70 to take medalist honors for the day. Bishop, out in 38, hit a hot streak on the back nine and blazed in with a three under par 32. Joe Turner led the Emporia foursome with a 76 as he saved his team from a shutout. Turner came through with a win on the last hole to tie Bob Funk on the back nine.

Coach Ahearn expressed satisfaction with the showing of his team. Especially pleasing to the genial Irishman was the fact that all four members of his team turned in lower scores than the Emporia State medalist.

Results of the Emporia State match:

Singles:
J. Funk (KS) defeated Kline (ES) 3 to 0.
B. Funk (KS) defeated Turner (ES) 2½ to ½.
Bishop (KS) defeated Jones (ES) 3 to 0.
Case (KS) defeated Larson (ES) 3 to 0.
Doubles:
Funk and Funk defeated Kline

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and Turner 3 to 0.
Bishop and Cose defeated Jones and Larson, to 0.

Collegian Classified

FOR SALE — 1942 Indian. Good condition. Call Bob Johnson, 4423, 500 Sunset.

DRIVING to Kansas City Saturday noon. Returning Sunday evening. Call Wayne Richard, 2-6255 after 4 p. m. Friday.

FOR SALE: Harley Davidson motorcycle. Must sell before Wednesday to highest bidder. See at 1224 Blumont, or phone 2-8322.

LOST—A gold wrist watch with dark brown leather strap. Lost somewhere between Canteen and auditorium. If found please call 4487; ask for Darrell Cowell.

Vote Commonwealth today for better and fairer representation in Student Government.

WANTED typing in my home at 1314 Fremont. Phone 3-8529. Mrs. F. E. Billiard

FOR SALE—Cushman motor scooter, 1 1/2 horse power motor, Marvin Matti, 731 Osage. Phone 2443.

FOR SALE—Motor Scooter, A-1 condition. Try it out. Call 2-7444.

FOUND — Wednesday, April 23 a pair of sun glasses in City Park. Call 421 Colorado.

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LOST—Metallic gold evening bag at Community House Saturday night. Finder please return to 1512 Leavenworth. Reward.

For representative and progressive student government, vote Commonwealth today.

FOR SALE: 1933 Chev. Tudor with radio and 16 inch wheels. Motor recently overhauled. Apt. 52C. Hilltop Courts.

FOR SALE: A 1946 table model Majestic radio, white enamel finish, \$17.00. See R. A. Guley, 1030 Houston Street.

FOR SALE: Large white dinner coat. Like new. Apt. 30-B. Elliot Courts.

LOST: Sorority wrist watch between campus and 10th and Leavenworth. Call 3417. Reward.

BARNEY Youngcamp, Notary Public and Real Estate. Day or night. 1224A Moro. Ph. 3380.

FOR SALE: 1941 Schult 21-foot house trailer. 913 Osage. 4-2-22

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TODAY, April 25—

Concert Band Practice, Auditorium, 4:00-5:30 p. m.
 "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," Auditorium, 8:15 p. m.
 Pi Beta Phi Spring Formal, Country Club, 7-12 p. m.
 Golf, Wichita.
 Baseball, Missouri University.
 Tennis, Wichita.
 UNESCO Conference, 11 a. m.-10 p. m.
 Orchestra sketch group, E227, 7-9 p. m.
 Graduate Club, Rec Center, 7-11 p. m.
 Senior Class meeting, W115, 4-5 p. m.
 Hilltop Courts meeting, V13, 7:30-10 p. m.
 ASME dinner, T209, 6:15-70 p. m.
 Sigma Nu mixer, chapter house, 9-12 p. m.
 Alles Kaput picnic, Sunset Park, 5:30-8:30 p. m.
 Amistad hayrack ride and dance, Rec Center, 7:30-12 p. m.

SATURDAY, April 26—

"The Barretts of Wimpole Street," Auditorium, 8:15 p. m.
 SGA Varsity, Avalon, 9-12 p. m.
 Phi Delta Spring party, Country Club, 9-12 p. m.
 Association Operative Millers meeting.
 Wrangler's Club meeting, T105, 8-10 p. m.
 YW-YM Dime Dance, Rec Center, 8:20-11:40 p. m.
 Baseball, Missouri University.
 UNESCO Conference, 9 a. m.-1:30 p. m.
 Kappa Delta informal dance, chapter house, 8-12 p. m.
 Clovia formal party, chapter house, 9-12 p. m.
 Beta Theta Pi Bar-B-Q and house dance, chapter house, 5-12 p. m.
 Delta Tau Delta house party, chapter house, 9-12 p. m.
 Veterans Association picnic, Sunset Park, 5 p. m.
 Kansas State Christian Fellowship Scavenger hunt and wiener roast, K. S. Hill.
 Kappa Sigma house party and buffet supper, chapter house, 6:30-12.

SUNDAY, April 27—

Coe Court dinner, Wareham, 12-1 p. m.
 Chorus rehearsal, Auditorium, 3-5 p. m.

MONDAY, April 28—

Inter-Fraternity Council meeting of Phi Delta Theta house, 7:30 p. m.
 Concert Band Practice, Auditorium, 4-5:30 p. m.
 ISA meeting, A211, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
 Pro Musica social meeting, C107, 7:15-9 p. m.
 Frog Club meeting, N2, 7:30-9 p. m.
 YWCA Cabinet meeting, A121, 7-10 p. m.
 Veterans Association meeting, W115, 7-8:30 p. m.
 Future Farmers of America meeting, Rec Center, 6:30-9:30 p. m.
 Phems hour dance and meeting, N1, 7-9 p. m.
 A Cappella Choir rehearsal, Auditorium, 7-10 p. m.
 Home Economics Staff meeting, C107 and C212, 4-6 p. m.
 Wampus Cats, N207, 5-6 p. m.
 K-State Radio Club, E138, 7:30-9:30 p. m.

Tuesday, April 29—

Varsity Band Practice, Auditorium, 4-5:30 p. m.
 Kansas State Christian Fellowship, C101, 7:30-9 p. m.
 Chorus and Orchestra practice, Auditorium, 7-9:30 p. m.
 H. S. Judging Contest, 12 p. m.
 Faculty Recreation Group, N1, 7-10 p. m.
 Home Sc. spring training for counselors, C101, 4-5 p. m.
 Omicron Nu open meeting for Senior girls, C107 and C201, 4-5:30 p. m.

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Social Whirl

This is "sure enough" convertible weather... we never realized how many of those sleek, shiny deals we had on the K-State campus until this week. One to take all prizes is a pale blue Buick seen in the vicinity of the Beta house. Many a maiden is sighing for a ride in it... along with its driver, of course.

Sigma Nu's will entertain dates at a house party at the chapter house tonight at 9 p. m.

Don Ransom, Kappa Sigma, won a \$300 Kappa Sig scholarship for merit in that fraternity this year. Don was one of 12 men in the United States to win the award.

Irva Smith startled her Pi Phi sisters Wednesday evening when she passed chocolates announcing her engagement to Dale Carver.

Pi Beta Phi's will entertain dates and guests at their annual spring formal at the Country Club tonight. The dance will be preceded by a dinner at the Wareham Hotel.

A recognition dinner was held at the Chi Omega house Wednesday honoring the new initiates. Wilma Platt was presented with the scholarship ring and Jean Howell, as model pledge, was given a crested plaque. Sunday, alumni of Chi Omega had a tea for the new initiates and officers.

Helen Morton and Dorothy Eggerman are new pledges of Kappa Delta.

Five pounds of chocolates were passed by Beverly Braeckvelt at the Chi O house as she announced her engagement to Bill Mayer, SAE at Kansas University.

Nancy Wilcox and Virginia Gingrich left Thursday to attend the Kappa Kappa Gamma province convention in Lincoln, Nebr.

Cigars at the Kappa Sig house Wednesday announced the engagement of brother Ed Bideau. The lucky girl is Beverly Semmon, a student at Kansas University. The couple plans to be married in August.

New officers recently elected by Tau Kappa Epsilon are: Al Bellenger, president; Wilbur Schultejan, vice president; Melvin Burkard, secretary; John



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birthday party Wednesday night for Donna Olliff.

Theta Xi Spring Formal

Theta Xi had its annual spring formal Friday night preceded by a dinner at the Wareham Hotel. Favors presented at the dinner were gold necklaces with the Theta Xi crest attached.

The dance held forth at the Avalon Ballroom to the tune of Bob Armstrong's orchestra. The decorations consisted of a solid ceiling of blue and white crepe paper with streamers of the same color down the sides. Above the orchestra was a large lighted model of the fraternity crest. The center of attraction was an island of grass and palms in the center of the ballroom, including a fountain which sprayed water over an illuminated globe.

In the receiving line were Prof. and Mrs. L. S. Hobson, Prof. and Mrs. E. E. Messenheimer, Mrs. Jesse Conkey, Miss Kathryn Smith and Walter Thomas.

Wives of married actives will be special dinner guests Sunday at the Farm House.

Kappa Sig's held formal initiation Wednesday evening for Forrest "Buzz" Campbell.

Correction: In this column recently there was an announcement concerning the marriage of Dorothy Hecht, former member of the Shanty, to Jack Snyder. This should have been the engagement, instead.

There was smoke at the Pi Kappa Alpha house Wednesday evening. Cigars announced the engagement of Clair Greenwood of Norton to brother Richard Hemphill.

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The Music Box

Today's Carnegie record hour, which is held daily at 4 p. m. in College auditorium, will feature Haydn's "Symphony No. 99," Brahms' "Variations of a Theme by Haydn," and Chausson's "Poem."

Monday, April 28, listeners will hear Schumann's "Symphony No. 4," Chabrier's "Spanish Rhapsody," and Taylor's "The King's Henchmen."

Mozart's "Symphony No. 39," Wagner's "Bridal Scene from Lohengrin," and Verdi's "Preludes to Act 1 and 3 from La Traviata" will be played Tuesday evening.

On Wednesday Beethoven's "Eroica Symphony" will be given, and on Thursday Tchaikovsky's "Symphony No. 6."

Reviews Book

Professor Charles Matthews of the English department, will review the book, "Daniel Coit Gilman" by Abraham Flexner, on station KSAC Tuesday, April 29.

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AVALON BALL ROOM

9-12 MIDNIGHT

Stags \$1.00—Sponsored SGA—Couples \$1.50

WATCH POLO'S FAMOUS
Cecil Smith
 IN ACTION!

IT'S LATE IN THE LAST CHUKKER IN A TITLE MATCH. SMITH'S TEAM AND HIS OPPONENTS ARE TIED...

HE'S GOING TO SCORE! AFTER TWENTY YEARS OF BIG-TIME POLO—THAT MAN SMITH KNOWS EVERY TRICK IN THE BOOK! WATCH HIM!

SMITH'S TRYING TO HOOK HIS OPPONENT'S MALLET TO KEEP HIM FROM HITTING THE BALL... IS THAT LEGAL?

PERFECTLY LEGAL—IF YOU CAN DO IT!

HE'S DONE IT! HIS OPPONENT CAN'T MAKE THE SHOT NOW!

YOU HAVEN'T SEEN ANYTHING YET! KEEP YOUR EYE ON SMITH!

CECIL, IT SURE MUST TAKE A LOT OF EXPERIENCE TO MAKE A GREAT PLAY LIKE THAT!

I NOTICE YOU PREFER CAMELS, MR. SMITH.

CHALK THAT UP TO EXPERIENCE TOO. DURING THE WAR SHORTAGE, I SMOKED ANY BRAND I COULD GET. NOTHING SUITS ME LIKE A CAMEL!

A TERRIFIC BACKHAND SHOT... TURNS THE TABLES ON HIS OPPONENTS!

WHAT A SHOT! A SIXTY-YARD BACKHAND FOR THE WINNING GOAL!

IT'S A GOAL! SMITH'S TEAM WINS!

EXPERIENCE IS THE BEST TEACHER IN POLO... IN CIGARETTES TOO! I'VE TRIED THEM ALL... 'CAMELS SUIT MY 'T-ZONE' TO A 'T'!

CAMELS

MORE PEOPLE ARE SMOKING
CAMELS
 • THAN EVER BEFORE

YOUR "T-ZONE" WILL TELL YOU...
 T for Taste...
 T for Throat...
 That's your growing ground for any cigarette. See if Camels don't suit your "T-zone" to a "T."

Speakers of Industry

Prof. Leland S. Hobson of Industrial Engineering at K-State, will be a guest speaker at the Chamber of Commerce meeting in Russell this evening. Ideas for starting new industries near Russell will be discussed and Professor Hobson will give his views on the starting and succeeding of new industries in Kansas.

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Robert

C.

Smith

The Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LIII

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas Tuesday, April 29, 1947

NUMBER 54



Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Allman

Collegian Editors To Keep The Job a Family Affair

The editor knew about it of course, but he didn't know the circumstances.

"Go talk to Yvonne and LeRoy Allman," he told The Collegian reporter. "They're the first man and wife to edit The Collegian. They met while working on the paper, too, I think, so maybe you can get the idea across that the Collegian is also a matrimonial bureau."

But the editor was wrong. Mr. and Mrs. Allman did not meet under Collegian auspices. They met under the auspices of the Department of Modern Languages. According to Mrs. Allman, LeRoy was breezing through a course in Spanish and she was flunking. No matter, both of them passed it.

Mrs. Allman, who is running the copy desk this semester, has been a Collegian staff member for more than a year now. She has been a reporter, assistant business manager, has worked on the copy desk, and was exchange editor, writing the "North, East, West, South" column for last semester's Collegian. She will be

graduated at the end of summer school.

Her husband, who will be editor during the fall term, is now associate editor of The Collegian and has also spent two semesters on the business staff. He was business manager last fall. Previously, he was editor of the weekly Bushon News and wants to own a weekly someday. He plans to finish school in February, 1948.

Neither of the new editors have announced their staffs as yet. When this reporter talked to them, they said that they need good steady workers to work on the copy desk.

"Desk workers are scarce articles," the editor hollered from his office next door. "You folks should know, you've done most of the editing work for me this semester."

College Version of Play Deemed Success By Patrons

College plays don't often reach the level reached by "The Barrets of Wimpole Street" last weekend.

The Kansas State Players' production of Rudolf Besier's love story of Elizabeth Barrett and Robert Browning was the best play ever seen in College Auditorium by this reviewer. Several faculty members with memories that reach back over a quarter of a century agreed that it was the best they had ever seen.

Friday night's audience did not make a difficult play any easier to produce. Each time Miss Barrett's dog, Flush, appeared on stage, a clown in the audience whistled for him. Dale Berger, playing a difficult role masterfully was hampered at times by a few snickers at the wrong time.

But the cast handled the unappreciative crowd well with no miffing of lines or awkward pauses.

Faces Were Familiar

The play was well cast, and starred veteran members of the Players organization. Kathleen Kerr, as Elizabeth Barrett, carried a long role well, and Craig Bracken handled the part of the explosive Robert Browning in the flamboyant fashion expected of the role.

Dale Berger, as Edward Barrett, played a harsh and bitter man, plagued by fears of sin and fears of his own weaknesses, a man who was a tyrant to his family. Completely exploiting the best lines in the play, he made himself not only mean and hated, but pitiful and weak in his self-made misery.

Betty Carr lisped and fluttered and made eyes all over the stage in a perfect imitation of a flirt and flitterwit who knows how to handle men more through instinct than reason. Becky Lamoreaux, as Wilson, was a perfect domestic.

Good timing helped much to put across scenes which could have been awkward. The evening visit from Elizabeth's brothers and sisters and their departure at their father's command were smooth in their execution.

We Liked These

Good scenes: Henrietta (Joline Nelson) dancing and singing before her assembled brothers and sisters in Elizabeth's room, stops on one foot with a giddy look as her disapproving father enters; Elizabeth, bedridden, sobs on a darkened set after watching the moon through her window on a warm spring night; Surtees Cook (Joe Adams) escapes from a delicate situation in Elizabeth's boudoir with an

explosive "Bah Jove! It must be getting late."

The weekend's triumph climaxed nearly six weeks of hard work by cast and crews alike. Directors Earl G. Hoover and Tom Trenkle deserve orchids for their work; while Bill Scott, stage manager, O. D. Hunt, in charge of the lighting, Mary Henson, in charge of costumes; Herb Langer, prop man; and Jean Howell, who handled make-up, helped put across a play to be remembered.

4-H Club Votes On New Officers

Officers for the fall semester will be voted upon at the Collegiate 4-H club meeting Thursday in Recreation Center at 8:00 p.m.

Candidates for office are president, Dick Warren, Kate Clark, and Dick Winger; for vice-president, Laura Belle Overly and Loren Cline; for secretary-treasurer, Mary Nelson, Norma White, Dale Apel and Clara Louise Hibbs.

Laverna Lenhart has been nominated for song leader and Roger Wilk and Roberta Kugler, for pianist.

Corresponding secretaries may be chosen from Carol Ramsey, Betty Warren, Marlys Waln, Martha Ade, Mary Schlager, Harold Rice, Laurel Sundgren, Bob Aker, Willa Deane Mills and Elaine Stevenson.

Dick Clendale, Ray Doyen and John Linholm are candidates for marshal.

Seniors

Seniors who expect to be graduated June 1, must make application at the office of the Registrar and pay their commencement fee at the Business office before May 1, according to Miss Eleanor Tibbets, Registrar. Seniors who failed to order caps and gowns before the April 15 deadline may still be able to place their orders, she said.

Campus UNESCO Delegates Plan Action at Denver Meet

Plans for Kansas State representation at the regional conference for the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization in Denver next month received impetus last week when the Kansas Committee for UNESCO met in downtown Manhattan to plan statewide participation in the program. The meeting is scheduled for May 15-17.

Several students from Kansas State, were among the 25 representatives of educational, scientific and cultural organizations of Kansas who were present at the meeting and participated in the discussions on participation of youth and student groups and education.

President Milton S. Eisenhower, who was elected to the UNESCO executive board earlier this month and is chairman of the National Advisory Commission for UNESCO, explained the background and philosophy of UNESCO to the group. With Dr. Ben Cherrington, director of the Social Science Foundation at the University of Denver and Reuben Gustavson, Chancellor of the University of Nebraska, President Eisenhower is one of the leading planners of the Denver meeting.

Albert Rosenthal, State Department representative, was also present at the meeting. He explained the grass roots character of UNESCO organization and the part which may be taken in its program by all people. He has helped to organize committees similar to the Kansas group in Colorado and in Nebraska.

Eric Tebow, associate professor in the Institute of Citizenship, is handling arrangements for attendance of College delegates. Several students have already been appointed as delegates of campus organizations, and more are expected to be appointed soon.

Organization delegates who are planning to attend, Professor Tebow said, should notify him as soon as possible. Transportation for the delegates will be arranged through this office.

Weigel Is Elected Association Head



PAUL WEIGEL

Paul Weigel, head of the department of architecture, is the newly elected president of the Association of Collegiate Schools of Architecture which is holding its 33rd annual convention in Grand Rapids, Michigan, this week.

The new association head is a past president of the Kansas chapter of the American Institute of Architects, and a past president of the Kansas State Federation of Art. He is now chairman of the committee on employment for the Association of Collegiate Schools of Architecture, and a member of the committee of education for the American Institute of Architects.

Professor Weigel is a graduate of Cornell and the Buffalo Normal School. His past graduate work consisted of travel and study in Central America and Europe. He was a designer in the Panama Canal zone from 1913 to 1918. He holds membership in honorary societies Sigma Tau, Phi Kappa Phi, Alpha Rho Chi, as well as the American Institute of Architects and the American Society of Engineering Education.

On this campus Professor Weigel is chairman of the plans and specifications committee of the Kansas State College Building Association, chairman of the Student Union Committee, a member of the Campus Development Committee, a member of the executive committee of the Friends of Art, and chairman of the committee on use of rooms, in addition to many other activities.

Bridge Team Is 2nd In Big Six

The Kansas State bridge team placed second in the Big Six Tournament at Lincoln, Nebraska, which was played Friday night and Saturday afternoon.

Elmer Davis and Jerry Collins made up the K-State team. They were guests of the Nebraska Student Union while in Lincoln.

Kansas University was first in the tournament after tying with Kansas State for first. K.U. won the decision over K-State in extra hands played in an overtime period to break the tie. A total of 24 hands were played. The extra hands were sent out from the national office. One point was given for a correct bid, and one for the proper number of tricks.

A trophy was presented the winners by the Nebraska Student Union. It is to be circulated among future winners of Big Six Bridge.

Teams from Missouri and Oklahoma did not appear for the tournament this year.

Dean Call To Speak At Ag Seminar

L. E. Call, Dean Emeritus and Professor of Agriculture will speak at Agriculture Seminar Thursday. His topic will be Agricultural Practices in the Philippine Islands. He will spend most of the period by showing picture slides.

There will be a short business session prior to his speech. Amendments to the by-laws affecting the election of members to the Agriculture Council are to be considered.

One in Twelve In United States

Donald E. Ransom of Joplin, Mo., architectural engineering junior at Kansas State College, is one of twelve members of Kappa Sigma fraternity in the U.S. to win \$300 scholarships given by the fraternity.

The scholarships are known as the Hamilton W. Baker Award. They are given annually to chapter members in each of twelve areas in the U.S. and one in Canada. They are made on the basis of scholarship, participation in extra-curricular activities, fraternity leadership and character.

One of this year's winners will be given a \$1,200 scholarship for graduate work by the fraternity next year.

Military Uniform Defined For Ball

In response to numerous inquiries in regard to wearing a uniform to the Military Ball, paragraph 25, Army Regulation 600-40 is quoted as follows:

"Persons who served honorably in time of war...a. All persons who have served honorably in the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, and/or Coast Guard of the United States during war shall, when not in the active military and/or naval service of the United States, be entitled to wear the official title and upon occasions of ceremony, to wear the uniform of the highest grade held by them during their war service."

"b. The uniform to be worn under the foregoing provisions will be, at the option of the wearer, either that prescribed for persons of corresponding grade in their arm or service at date of separation from the service, or that prescribed for persons on the active list, except that the uniforms will not be mixed, and the insignia of arm or service will not be worn."

Change one to the above Regulation defines an "occasion of ceremony" as essentially of a military character at which the uniform is more appropriate than civilian clothing, e.g., memorial services, military weddings, military funerals, military balls, military parades, and meetings or functions of associations formed for military purposes, the membership of which is composed largely or entirely of honorably discharged veterans of the service or of Reserve personnel. Authority to wear the uniform under the act, and under this interpretation includes authority to wear the uniform while traveling to and from the ceremony, provided such travel in uniform can be completed on the day of the ceremony."

President Eisenhower's talk is sponsored by the KSC Chapter of the American Association of University Professors and all members of the faculty are invited to attend.

Following the talk, there will be a short business meeting and election of officers for next year.

Professors Will Give Last Marriage Forum

The last series of the Love and Marriage Forum will be given Wednesday afternoon by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mall, in Recreation Center at 4 p.m. Their topic will be "Pulling Together."

Mr. and Mrs. Mall are well-known professors on the campus. They are both graduates of Kansas State. Mr. Mall was graduated in 1940 in Journalism and Mrs. Mall in 1941 in Journalism. Following graduation Mall worked in a radio station in Kansas City. He has now been teaching at the College two years. Mrs. Mall has been teaching about three years.

Apartments

There are still apartments available to married people with children in the F.P.H.A. housing units, reports A. Thornton Edwards, director of campus housing.

Poll of Opinion Explores Students' Morals

By Ted Thackrey

Faith in the moral fibre of American college youth was expressed by members of the faculty and student body in interviews conducted on the campus last week, despite the rather dim view taken by the Rev. Brian Green of Holy Trinity church, London, England.

Following a short lecture tour of the United States, during which he visited the campuses of several American universities and colleges, Rev. Green, according to Associated Press wire reports, returned to London to inform his congregation that American students were "shockingly immoral."

"Morals among students in American colleges are deplorable," said Rev. Green, who went on to estimate that 90 per cent of men students and 70 per cent of women students were definitely "immoral."

Among other factors cited by the British minister as contributing to this shocking condition were lack of stability among American young people and the coeducational system in American colleges.

As soon as Green's statements were published by newspapers in the States and abroad, he learned that he had raised a

Commonwealth Nabs Offices In Student Elections Friday

ISA Night Session To Be Final One Of This Semester

Nichols Gymnasium will be the scene of the final International Security Assembly plenary session of the current semester, Thursday, May 8, at 7 p.m.

Here the Kansas State student diplomats will discuss the topics of disarmament, aid to Greece, veto power and the UNESCO in an attempt to reach some conclusion concerning these topics of the evening's agenda.

Special invitations have been sent to the representative business organizations of Manhattan and surrounding high schools to give them an opportunity to hear KSC students approach the problems and procedures facing the United Nations today. All K-State students and the general public are invited to attend the proceedings.

This assembly will be the last major activity of the ISA before the Model United Nations Conference that is to be held on the campus next fall with K-State playing host to college representatives from six mid-western States.

President Reports On Commission

President Milton S. Eisenhower will address the faculty of Kansas State College in Willard, Room 115, at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday.

He will report on the work and accomplishments of the President's Commission on Higher Education, a subject of concern to every university professor in these days of re-examination of the aims and purposes of higher education.

President Eisenhower's talk is sponsored by the KSC Chapter of the American Association of University Professors and all members of the faculty are invited to attend.

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By Helen Peterson

The lusty-voiced Commonwealth party won the Student Council elections Friday, anyway you add it up.

When the new Council met with the old last night five new members, a Council majority, were Commonwealthers, three were All-College party members and one was an independent candidate. At the next meeting of the Board of Student Publications all three student members will be Commonwealth members. In the overall election returns, The Commonwealth party won eight races, All-College three, and Jack Woolsey ran independently to beat his All-College opponent in Veterinary Medicine.

New Council members are: Agriculture: Dick Winger (Com); Arts and Sciences: Don Ford (Com); Phyllis Evans (A-C); Ann Huddleston (A-C); Engineering: Leonard Wood (Com); Dick Fedell (Com); Ward Keller (A-C); Home Economics: Jane Engle (Com); Veterinary Medicine: Jack Woolsey, (Independent).

New student members of the Board of Publications are: John Shupe, Hardy Berry and Mae Weaver, all Commonwealth.

They Have Ideas

If past indications are dependable the fireworks from a Commonwealth-majority Council should start when the new Council takes office in two weeks.

New Commonwealth members of the Publications Board have been loudly plugging for some changes in Publications Board procedure.

If new Commonwealth candidates follow their platform promises they will begin a program to add six non-voting representatives to work with the Student Council, including the four class presidents and a representative from the Independent and Interfraternity Councils.

The Commonwealth party also plugged for the abolition of closed meetings of the Council and release of complete information about meetings.

May Make Collegian Daily

The three student members of the Board of Publications will presumably begin to work on their platform for a daily Collegian.

It was the same old story in Friday's election. Only about 26 per cent of Kansas State students bothered to go to the polls to vote for their representatives in student government. About 1,656 students voted. The approximate vote tabulation by schools was: 304, Agriculture; 543, Arts and Sciences; 451 Engineering; 285 Home Economics; 108, Veterinary Medicine. In Publications Board elections (open to the entire student body) 1,623 students voted.

Some All-College members believed the party vote was split because several of the candidates defeated in the party primary ran independently in the election.

Official Tabulations

School of Agriculture: Dick

Warren (Com) 162; Dick Winger (Inde) 142.

Arts and Sciences: Don Ford (Com) 293; Phyllis Evans (A-C) 240; Ann Huddleston (A-C) 238; Frank Adams (Inde) 201; Marjorie Setter (Com) 198; Tom Walker (Com) 180; Wilbur Engelman (Inde) 92; Harry Merriam (Inde) 54; Louis Norris (Inde) 47; Gabe Bartley (Inde) 43; Jerry Gatz (Inde) 34.

School of Engineering: Leonard Wood (Com) 272; Dick Fedell (Com) 271; Ward Keller (A-C) 234; Murlin Hodgell (Com) 222; Don Hite (A-C) 186; Rodney Kief (Inde) 179.

School of Home Economics: Jane Engle (Com) 151; Mary Jeanne Miller (A-C) 91; Loretta Stricklin (Inde) 37; June Sorenson (Inde) 6.

Veterinary Medicine: Jack Woolsey (Inde) 94; Don Torkelson (A-C) 14.

Board of Publications: John Shupe (Com) 909; Hardy Berry (Com) 815; Mae Weaver (Com) 752; Nancy Diggle (Inde) 625; Barbara Bross (A-C) 600; Virginia Lee Epp 564.

Engineer's Alloy Will Reappear

"The Engineer's Alloy," will make its rowdy reappearance on the Kansas State campus next Thursday at 7:30 in the College Auditorium and will be what Publicity Chairman Hal Siegle calls "the biggest star event of the year."

A hilarious program has been arranged, that promises to make "Hellsapoppin'" and other fun shows look like amateur theatricals, according to Thornton Dewey, program chairman. He promises that from the awarding of the door prize which at this time can only be described as something everyone has heard about but never seen, some "popular" renditions by a barber shop quartet and what is hopefully billed as a piano duet, the program never suffers a let up.

An address by Sam Francis, head football coach, will be the outstanding feature of the program, Siegle said. The candidates for officers of the Engineering Council will be introduced during the evening. An award will be presented to the outstanding senior engineer, who was selected by a balloting of all engineering students.

Finally the "Intake and Exhaust" will be released. Charles Lacey, editor of the famous humor magazine, scandal sheet and literary masterpiece, "modestly" admits that this is the best, but not necessarily the cleanest, "Intake and Exhaust" ever printed.

The Kansas State Collegian

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Watch Your Neighbor

As a general rule maniacs are a dime a dozen. Good drivers occur less often. There is hardly a person, that drives a car, who doesn't infringe upon some rule of safe driving. There is a possibility that if enough drivers were more careful the accident rate would decrease. On an average more people die from car accidents and the effects of those accidents than from any other cause.

Some College students appear to undergo a transformation when they climb in behind the wheel of their car. Before getting in their car they are courteous and thoughtful, but once they get under the wheel of an automobile some of the student drivers seem to undergo a Jekyll-Hyde transformation.

There is no better place to practice safety than here on the campus. Thousands of students have to cross the streets on the campus every day. Often the student crossing the street doesn't look before he crosses, but takes it for granted the driver of an oncoming car will be careful. Perhaps there should be more caution in both places. The students, when crossing the streets should keep their eyes open. The driver of the automobile would do well to use more caution. The narrow streets on the campus, in

most cases filled on one side by parked cars, are another danger point. Drivers, of the cars that are parked and the automobiles going on the streets, should proceed with caution in order to avoid congestion of traffic. Another point which increases the accident possibilities on the campus is parking cars on the wrong side of the streets. In the designated areas where parking is allowed, cars parked in the wrong direction add to the possibility of accidents.

Motor bikes and motorcycles whizzing in and out of the traffic lanes present another problem. The drivers of these vehicles seem to take it for granted that the two wheeled transportation devices are immune from danger. The drivers of these two vehicles should watch the drivers of automobiles as carefully as the automobile drivers should watch them.

Bicycles, being slower than other modes of transportation, are not as dangerous from the standpoint of speed but are just as dangerous in other ways. A bicycle rider who takes his part of the street out of the middle, is indeed endangering his own life as well as that of his neighbor. Why not be more cautious and give everyone a chance to live?

Manhattan has speed zones to be observed by drivers. The chief speed zones are those around school areas. On Poyntz avenue there is a speed zone near the high school. It could probably be more aptly named a slow zone. The signs in front of the high school and grade schools throughout the city are put there for a purpose—to slow down the drivers of automobiles. Children, yes and even College students, do not watch where they are going when they cross the streets.

The student drivers who speed on the streets of Manhattan may not know it, but they are doing more than getting some place in a hurry. They are endangering themselves and other citizens in the town. They are giving all student drivers the same reputation—a careless driver.

—L. E. A.

"It's a funny thing," one member of the audience remarked Friday night, "people pay a buck to see a bad Shakespeare production and the Auditorium is filled and the cast gets half a dozen curtains. Then they go to see an amateur production which is much better from every standpoint, the cast gets two curtains."

He might also have added that the Auditorium would have been able to hold several hundred more people.

Of course, the play was long and the audience was cramped and tired and they wanted to get out into the fresh air, but another minute in their seats would have given a cast which had worked long hard hours the curtains they deserved.

We hope this one can count as sort of a deferred curtain.

Resolutions of Colleges To Be Sent to Legislators

A set of resolutions which Wilbur Engelland and Patricia Davis of Kansas State College helped draw up will be submitted to the Congress of the United States.

These resolutions, formulated at the Mid-America College Congress held in St. Joseph, Mo., this month will show where college students stand on present world affairs.

The International Security Assembly selected Engelland, chairman of the Greek delegation, and Patricia Davis, Australian representative, as Kansas State delegates to the conference.

Resolutions were adopted by 90 delegates from a composite of recommendations given by five discussion groups which met during the session.

Engelland's recommendations played an important part in the discussion group dealing with the treatment of backward and dependent peoples of the world. All were accepted and later drawn up in the resolution adopted by the Congress.

Highlights of his recommendations were the resolutions that the United States, with the approval of the United Nations, temporarily give all dependent people financial, military, and technical aid ONLY to promote a self-sustaining economy and political self determination among the recipient peoples and the full support of the U.S. to the United Nations Educational, Social and Cultural Organization.

Increased Attention Engelland said that increased attention was given to the discussion of UNESCO when he told the group that Miss Davis and he had met with President Eisenhower and discussed the resolution concerning UNESCO.

Another outstanding desire of this group was expressed in the resolution for an ultimate form of World Federal Government to evolve from the present United Nations.

Full reports of this conference sponsored by the St. Joseph, Mo., League of Women Voters will be given by the two delegates in the plenary session of the International Security Assembly, May 15.

Cheerleaders

Applicants for the position of cheerleader, either men or women, for the coming school year should be sent to either Don Ford or Mary Lou Boyd.

Tryouts will be held Thursday May 8 in Nichols Gymnasium.

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WEIGHTY WORDS

To the Editor: Michael Newborg apologizes (of Cabbages and Kings, Collegian April 25, 1947) that his thinking is rather sloppy. I congratulate him however, for presenting at least one good idea (even though it did belong to Cicero).

"To be ignorant of what happened before you were born is to live the life of a child forever."

If Hebrew Mythology can be taught in the same manner that the Greek, or Norse, Teutonic or other racial legends are taught—then I'm for it.

But it must be taught as Hebrew Mythology, nothing more, and there must also be included an equally abstract and impartial study of the Moslem, Hindu, Buddhist and other ideas, or we shall still remain a child forever.

The word, intolerance, is not to be used so lightly and ill-advisedly as you have used it, Michael Newborg.

Respectfully,
Phillip R. Rude

National Group Chooses Berry

Hardy D. Berry, freshman in business administration, was elected to the executive board of the National Independent Students' Association at the two day meeting at Oklahoma University early this month.

Independent students from all over the nation attended this sixth annual convention. Post war problems of independent reorganization and other problems confronting the college student were discussed.

The next N.I.S.A. convention will be at Iowa State according to Hardy Berry. Plans are being made to reorganize the Kansas State independents.

Workshop May 12-16

How to improve state and county youth camps will be the theme of the program at the second annual state camp workshop for rural adult leaders from May 12 to 16 at the 4-H encampment building in Hutchinson. The workshop is being sponsored by the state 4-H department, Kansas State College. Attendance will be limited to 100. Applications are already being received from community 4-H leaders, rural pastors, rural youth associations, extension agents and farm organizations.

Mary Elsie Border, assistant state 4-H leader, is chairman of the state committee for the workshop.

Where did you put your last cigarette? In the can or on the campus?

Richard Angel

Veterinarian Of Switzerland Studies Here

One of Switzerland's five women holding a doctor's degree in veterinary medicine, has come to K-State for two weeks of study with Dr. J. E. Ackert, of the zoology department. She is Dr. Elsa Muehlethaler who has been sent to the United States by the Geigy Co., Inc., of Basel, in Basel, she conducts a laboratory to test company products for control of parasitic worms.

Dr. Muehlethaler, who handles the English language very well pointed out the striking differences in European and American college life. In Europe, she explained, students do not have to attend class, and have no outside assignments. Their grade depends upon the final examination. The students and professor have little supervision from University officials.

Professional home economics is unknown abroad, Dr. Muehlethaler pointed out, with cooking and knitting the limit of courses offered in Swiss schools. "It is fine that your university training in home economics can lead a woman into a career which will

always be useful to her," she remarked. Clubs, dormitories, and social fraternities are not a part of the Swiss campus. Students live in private rooms, or occasionally share a room, but have few social contacts.

Locker Plants May Depend On Operators

The very existence of the locker plants may depend upon the operators furnishing their patrons three square meals a day. Professor George A. Filinger of the horticulture department told a recent meeting of the Kansas Frozen Food Locker Association.

It has been estimated that the average person can consume two and one-half pounds of food a meal or seven and one-half pounds of food a day. H. E. Babcock said "Actually the capacity of the human's stomach to consume is limited only by the kind and quality of food we are able to provide for it."

Filinger pointed out several disadvantages, among them are costs, inconvenience, and improper preparation. Filinger stated "that people were justified in preserving food by freezing, in the face of these disadvantages, if these frozen products have 'something' that

Mortvedt Will Speak At Phi Kappa Phi

Dr. Robert Mortvedt, dean of the college and head of the English department at the University of Kansas City has been announced as speaker for the annual spring banquet of the Kansas State College chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary society.

The banquet will honor new members who have been initiated into the society during the past year. It will be in Thompson hall May 22.

foods preserved by other means do not have, such as better flavor, lowest costs and higher nutritional value."

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...Of Cabbages and Kings...

To the Editor of The Collegian:

Having lived in India for a year, I was interested in The Collegian's editorial about India which appeared in last Tuesday's edition. I agree that the people of India harbor a great number of misconceptions about the people of the United States. Like other foreigners, all they know is what they see in the movies and read in the papers. Also, the people of America have a great number of misconceptions about India.

The Indians think we are all rich and all our women are beautiful, they also think we carry guns and drive about the streets of Chicago sixty miles an hour shooting people.

Misunderstanding

I don't know what Americans think about India, but I think that they think that India is a land of lazy, ignorant, religious fanatics that have to have the British there to look after them to keep them from starving to death and to run their government for them. That is what the British would like to have the world believe.

Since I had the misfortune to be stationed there and little chance of getting away, I thought I might as well make the best of it and learn as much as I could about the country.

I was fortunate enough to be able to attend two lectures by Professor Vaswani of the Sind College at Karachi. He is of the opinion that the cast system is disappearing and that Hindus and Moslems are in some instances, working together harmoniously. He also says that considerable of the trouble between the Hindus and Moslems was fomented by the British as a part of the "divide and conquer" policy.

Social Upheaval

It is true that India is in a period of social upheaval, and the next few years may see rapid advances both socially and economically, especially if India actually gets complete independence and they can decide on a form of government and let that government govern for the benefit of the majority of the people, or, if the British start building up in India instead of taking everything they can get and plowing nothing back into it in the way of education, aid to agriculture and aid to industry.

Steady progress is being made in converting the people to Christianity, which is always followed by greater prosperity and better living. It is easy to tell where the American missionaries have been by the way the people live, look, talk and act. Nowhere could the promoters of the gos-

pel find better examples of Christian teachings.

Some of the people are very brilliant and well educated, but most of them can't read or write, making them hard to organize politically. There are 382 different states, each with their own dialect and political beliefs. The color of the people varies from black in the Southern parts to light brown and almost white in the Northern parts, which join Russia and the Balkans.

Climate Hot

The climate is very hot in most of the country except in the Northern part and in the steppes which are the beginnings of the lofty Himalayas. During the Monsoon season, from April until August, there is plenty of rainfall, Sylhet (East Central portion) having the heaviest rainfall of any spot on the globe. In the dry season, however, from September until April, there will be months without a drop of rain, while the countryside parches under the unmerciful tropic sun.

India has learned a lot during the war and they will never be the same again since the Americans were there, the British know that. The country may become a great market for our export products, which would bring prosperity to both United States and India. They have resources, land, climate, population and intelligence to accomplish great things if they were only educated in modern methods and released from the chains of ignorance and superstition.

At present, though, India remains an interesting, mysterious land whose problems seem to defy human understanding. Perhaps they will never be solved, yet perhaps they will.

Kay Siron

To The Editor: This is to express my profound admiration of Miss Jan Putman, head of The All College party.

When, on the day of the election, she expressed her opinion that several thousand independent student voters are "mud, muck and slime" and are poor material on which to build a permanent organization, she exhibits an unparalleled honesty.

If Diogenes were looking for an honest woman he would certainly get no farther than Miss Putman.

I'm sure that many independent students felt unworthy to mark an "X" after the names of her party's candidates.

Perhaps I misinterpreted her remark. These geniuses are so seldom understood by we common folk.

Richard Angel

FFA Here For Judging Contest

Approximately 1,000 Kansas high school members of Future Farmers of America are on the campus today to compete in the annual vocational agriculture judging and farm mechanics contests, and attend the annual state FFA conventions. Twenty-two will compete for honors in the state FFA public speaking contest.

The two day meet is the climax of two months participation in district judging and farm mechanics schools and public speaking contests held over the state in preparation for the Manhattan events. The boys who started arriving in Manhattan Sunday evening, were representative of 5,000 students enrolled in vocational agriculture in Kansas. They were accompanied by their vocational agriculture instructors.

Heads and staff members in the School of Agriculture, agricultural engineering and agricultural education departments planned the convention and contests. Chairman of the College judging contest committee is Prof. L. W. Payne of the poultry husbandry department. Ninety teams, composed of three men each, will compete in judging, and 67 teams of two members each, in farm mechanics, according to Prof. Payne.

Dr. W. E. Grimes, head of the economics and sociology department, and his staff will tabulate contest results in the judging contests, and Prof. F. C. Fenton, head of the agricultural engineering department, and his staff in the farm mechanics contests.

Leaders Plan Event
State adult leaders responsible for setting up plans for the FFA convention and handling contest entries are L. B. Pollom, Topeka adviser; A. P. Davidson, executive adviser, and L. F. Bell, executive secretary, Manhattan.

Richard Chase, El Dorado, state president and student at Kansas State, will preside at all convention meetings. An out-of-state visitor to the convention will be Phillip Shober, McCutchenville, Ohio, national FFA student secretary. Shober will address the House of Delegates meeting on Monday evening.

Farm mechanics contests were held yesterday and today. Individuals and teams will be ranked on the basis of proficiency in seven areas, sharpening tools, farm power, soil conservation, concrete, welding, farm machinery and farm carpentry. In charge of the contests will be C. J. Riggs, C. H. Larson, F. C. Fenton and H. L. Kugler.

Official delegates to the nineteenth annual FFA convention registered yesterday morning at 8:00 for the House of Delegates meeting this evening at 7:30 in Recreation Center. State officers will be in charge with president Richard Chase, El Dorado, presiding. Guest speaker will be Phillip Shober, McCutchenville, Ohio, national student secretary, who arrived in Manhattan Sun-

Contestants May Win Cash Prizes

Money, medals and merchandise await the winners in the Klod and Kernal Klub Crop Contest here May 17, according to Marvin Clark, chairman.

The contest will consist of grain grading, crop and weed identification and grain judging. There are three divisions in the contest: The Freshman Division for students who haven't had a College crop course; the Junior Division for all students

day evening for the convention. Highlighting the meeting will be election and initiation of the 1947 class of State Farmers, and election of state officers for the coming year.

Results of judging and farm mechanics contests will be announced and the ten high individuals and ten high teams named this evening at the annual FFA banquet given by the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, Tom Griffith, president. Winners in the public speaking contest will also be announced and winner of first place will deliver his winning speech at the banquet.

Governor Will Attend
Governor Frank Carlson has been invited to attend the banquet and will speak briefly. Other honor guests will include President Milton S. Eisenhower of the College; C. M. Miller, Topeka, director of the State Board for Vocational Education; and Phillip Shober, national student secretary.

Local Chapters Are Reorganized

Local chapters of the Kansas State College Alumni Association have been reorganized in four cities, according to Kenenly L. Ford, executive secretary of the alumni association, who returned to Manhattan Wednesday after attending the meetings.

Initial plans were made at each of the meetings for carrying out financial drives for the all-faith chapel and chime tower to be constructed at the College as a World War II memorial. Officers named by local alumni chapters will be in charge of chapel drives in each of the cities.

Officers of the Minneapolis-St. Paul alumni chapter are Dr. L. O. Gilmore, president; Mrs. L. O. Gilmore, vice president; Mrs. Melvin Drake, secretary-treasurer. Directors are J. S. Jones and Paul Dittmore. Four additional directors will be chosen.

At Madison, Wis., these officers were elected: Dr. Carl Brandly, president; Jean DeYoung, secretary-treasurer; P. E. McNall, Mrs. William Mortenson and James R. Garver, directors.

The Milwaukee, Wis., officers are Louis Aicher, president; Libbie Smerchek, vice president; Wallace Goodell, secretary-treasurer; Ralph Musser and Russell Knapp, directors.

The St. Louis chapter officers are Don Keller, president; S. T. Merrill, vice president; Helen Latta, secretary-treasurer. William E. Peterson, director.

who have had a basic crop course; and the Senior Division for those who have had an advanced course in grading and judging.

The prizes, which consist of \$140 in cash and medals and \$40 in merchandise, were donated by several Agricultural organizations in the Midwest. Members of the Agronomy Staff will do the judging.

STUDENTS IN HOSPITAL
Students in the College hospital are Ward Clark, Ross Doyen, Doris Meyers, John Gruber, Patricia Dean, Marjorie Dick, Jame White and Kay Smith.

SDX Meet

There will be a meeting of all pledges and actives of Sigma Delta Chi, in the Collegian Office at 4 p.m. this afternoon to discuss initiation plans.

Plan Box Supper, Square Dance

An old fashioned box supper and square dance, under the joint sponsorship of the YWCA and the YMCA will be held Friday, May 16 at 8 p.m. in the city park pavilion.

According to Roger Wilk, chairman of the program this promises to be something new in the field of entertainment at Kansas State. The program will consist of dance music by a local group of musicians. Dances will be alternated between square dancing and social dancing so that those who do not know how to square dance will be able to join in the fun.

Typical of box suppers, the girls will bring a box and boys will bid on them. The box goes to the highest bidder and the lucky man gets to help the girl who owns the box eat its contents.

The proceeds will help send a delegate from the Rocky Mountain Region to go to the World Christian Youth conference at Oslo, Norway. Miss Betty Lou Horton, of the University of Nebraska is the delegate from this region. According to Bill West, the only conference of youth that Russia can attend. The remainder of the proceeds will help send delegates to the Estes Park Summer Camp.

In other sections of the country square dances have been coming into increasing popularity. At Purdue they seem more popular than social dances.

A little booklet has been published by the YMCA office showing the types of square dances that will be used. The calling will be done by M. L. (Clem) Gough and Ritzel Zimmerman. Prof. Hurley, Fellow of the botanical department at Kansas State who has been instructor of the square dance class held in Recreation Center, will help newcomers.

Miss Laverna Binhart is co-chairman of the program.

Professor's Child Killed In Accident

Three-year-old Gary Michael Bieberly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Bieberly, 910 Sunset, was fatally injured at Sunset park about 3 p.m. Sunday when he was struck by a car driven by Neal Irwin, 913 Bertrand.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Etheridge, witnesses to the accident, told police that the child was struck when he darted into the path of Irwin's slow-moving vehicle from behind a cedar tree. He died at Saint Mary's Hospital at 4:10 p.m. yesterday.

Mr. Bieberly is a graduate student at Kansas State College.

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Aggieville

Vets Cooperative Nursery Will Celebrate First Year of Supervised Training

The Veteran's Cooperative Nursery will soon be celebrating its first birthday after a successful year, according to Mrs. Raymond Hommon, president of the organization. Every afternoon 30 children of war veterans are cared for by the school.

The nursery school was started a year ago when it was recognized that the children of veterans living in apartments needed a better place to play where they could learn to cooperate with other children, said Mrs. Hommon. The school was organized with a two fold purpose in mind, to give children a playground, companionship, and supervised training while giving parents instruction in child guidance.

The Veterans Cooperative Nursery, as the name implies, is operated on a cooperative basis. Those women having children in the school help with the supervision and work at the school. If, for some reason, they cannot assist, the payment for keeping their child at the school is increased so someone may be hired to fill that place.

Keep Waiting List
Only children of veterans who are attending College or who are connected with the College are eligible to attend. The enrollment at the nursery fluctuates with the College enrollment. As the semesters close and students are graduated from the college, vacancies are created at the nursery. These vacancies are filled immediately from the waiting list.

An application must be made by the parents to the directors of the nursery before a child can enter the school. If the application is acceptable the name is placed on the waiting list to await a vacancy.

In spite of the fact that there is a long waiting list only 30 children may be handled at one time, said Mrs. Hommon. The only way to increase the facilities would be to build a new and larger nursery.

The nursery is located at 311 North Fourteenth Street, where it operates in cooperation with the regular College Nursery School. In the morning the College operates the building and in the afternoon the facilities are used by veteran's wives and their children. It is operated every afternoon, Monday thru Friday, from one to five. When the college has a holiday the nursery school also has one.

Children from the two years old to kindergarten age may enter the nursery. At the school

the children are divided into two age groups: those from two to three and from three to five. Activities of the two groups differ to fit various age groups. For example, the older group can comprehend stories that are read to them, while the younger group enjoy stories with motion, according to Mrs. Hommon.

Mrs. F. H. Fenton, wife of a Kansas State student, is supervisor of the nursery. She has a college degree in Child Guidance. She has direct charge of the children enrolled. Any new members added to the staff must be approved by the directors.

Health Is Checked
A registered nurse, Mrs. Fred Kays, another student wife, is in attendance at all times. Each child is checked every day upon arrival at the school to insure good health in the school. Mrs. Hommon stressed the fact that at no time are the children left unsupervised. Even during the nap period someone is at hand to watch them.

There is a wide variation of activities at the nursery, Mrs. Hommon pointed out. As soon as the children arrive at the school a period is observed from one to three when all children must take a nap. After the nap a lunch is served which usually consists of a glass of milk and a cracker or cookie. The equipment owned by the college is used by the cooperative nursery. On sunny afternoons the children may play out doors with tricycles, swings, and other playground equipment. If the weather is unfavorable the children stay indoors and play games, fingerpaint, or use the toys provided.

To Mrs. Hommon the most outstanding feature of the nursery is that everything is made for children. The furniture is just large enough for children, cupboards are almost within their reach, and washing facilities are easily at hand. It is just like walking into a house made for midgets.

A regular meeting of the women who have children in the nursery is held every second and fourth Monday of the month. At these meetings the problems of

running the school are discussed. The officers of the organization are Mrs. Raymond C. Hommon, president; Mrs. John Hemphill, vice-president; Mrs. Alfred Cassidy, secretary; and Mrs. John Campbell, treasurer.

According to Mrs. Hommon, the credit for the fine organization of the school should go to Mrs. William Langworthy, who made the first plans.

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Arrangements for a series of tournaments in May among chess organizations throughout the state are now being made by Wilmer Miller, club secretary at the University of Kansas.



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Cats Sweep Series With MU, Gain Tie for Conference Lead

Kansas State moved into a three-way deadlock for the conference baseball lead by virtue of its twin victory over Missouri last Friday and Saturday. Near record crowds saw the Wildcats outthit in both contests, but get the blows with men on base to win 4-2 and 4-3.

The double loss pushed the Tigers down into a tie with K. U. for fourth place. Oklahoma plastered a double loss onto the Jayhawk record last weekend, and joined K-State and Nebraska at the top of the conference heap.

Jack Dean, Wildcat mound ace, notched his third victory of the year in winning the opener. Dean allowed the Tigers but six well-scattered hits, but bases on balls occasionally got the lean pitcher in hot water.

Missouri took out in an early two run lead in the first game. Dean walked Moran in the first inning with one out. The Tiger shortstop stole second, moved to third on a fielder's choice, and scored on Dana Atkin's error.

The Tigers got their second and last run in the second round when Eatock opened with a single, was walked to second, reached third on a fielder's choice, and scored on Bengal pitcher Bob Englert's fly to left field.

Cats Back in Game

The Wildcats knocked one run off the deficit in their half of the second. Sheriff reached the initial sack on a fielder's choice. Carr hit what looked like a double play ball to Missouri shortstop Moran, but on the pivot second baseman Eatock missed the base and then threw wild to first giving Carr life. Sheriff picked himself up from his slide, and went to third where the coach waved him around toward home. After relieving the wild throw to first base, the first baseman threw wild to the plate and Sheriff scored.

The Cats moved ahead in the fourth as Thomas singled, Sheriff walked, and catcher Larry Gryskiewicz drove the pair home with a single. They tallied once more in the eighth when Thomas got to first on a fielder's choice, moved to second on an error by Eatock, and scored when Sheriff singled.

Bell Wins First Game

Big Jack Bell grabbed a long sought for first victory as he set the Tigers back in the second game. Bell got off to a bad start in the first inning by giving up three straight hits. Then he struck clean-up hitter Volz out, caused Cox to ground to Atkins, who threw to the plate forcing Wackerle, and hit Eatock with a pitched ball forcing home a run.

In the K-State half of the first, Ives singled to center, and Atkins singled one over the right field wall to put the Cats out front 2-1.

Missouri came back in the fourth to tie the score. Prier walked, Flindayson singled to rightfield, and Prier scored as Thomas misfielded the hit.

Wildcat fans breathed easier again in the home part of the fourth when Charlie Kier hom-

ered with Don Chew aboard moving the Cats out front again. Missouri scored again in the fastly played game in the fifth. Bell was touched for three hits by Spinks, Volz, and Eatock, but put the Tigers out with only one run.

Missouri Leads In Hits Missouri got six hits to K-State's five in the first game, and eight to the Wildcat's five in the final. Missouri committed three errors to four for K-State's men in the opener, and played errorless ball while the Cats misused once in the second game.

Score By Innings	
(First Game)	
Missouri	110 000 000-2
Kansas State	010 200 01x-4
(Second Game)	
Missouri	100 110 000-3
Kansas State	200 200 00x-4

Fisermen Return Wesleyan Visit

Lud Fiser and his Wildcat baseball team will be at Salina tonight seeking their second victory of the season over Kansas Wesleyan University. The Cats dumped the Coyotes 7-1 here last Tuesday.

Fresh from their two game triumph over the Missouri Tigers, Fiser's sluggers are heavy favorites to add another Coyote pelt to their victory belt. In the last meeting between the two schools, the Cats pounded out five extra-base hits.

Fiser will probably use two or three hurlers against the Coyotes. In the first Wesleyan tilt, he called on four pitchers, and the four set the Salinians down with only four hits. Most likely to get the nod for the Wildcats will be Al Fillmore, Duane Holder, Bill Springer, and Bobby McClure. Holder was the winning pitcher last Tuesday.

Fiser sent Ellis Carr to shortstop against the Missouri outfit in an attempt to strengthen the Cats defensively. Carr fielded nicely, and appears to be able to plug some of the defensive holes. He will probably be in the short field position against Wesleyan tonight.

"Kite" Thomas, the wall thumping slugger, replaced Ives in the first Missouri game, and Al Sheriff in the second. The husky outfielder will be holding down a garden spot tonight.

The remainder of the Cat lineup is the same as that which has played most of the games. Gabe Bartley will lead off and play centerfield, Atkins will be at second, Chew at third, Kier at first, Gryskiewicz catching, and either Ives or Sheriff in the other outfield spot.

"Journalists Go Mad" will be the theme of the Press Prom, sponsored by the publication boards of Iowa State College.

Big Six Standing

KSC	3	2	.600
Okla.	3	2	.600
Neb.	3	2	.600
K. U.	2	2	.500
Mo.	1	2	.333
I. S.	0	0	.000

Red Cross Offers Water Safety Course

Frederick C. Bills, Red Cross Field Representative from Oshkosh, Wis., will be in Manhattan the week of May 5-9 to instruct a class in water safety according to L. P. Washburn head of



To Instruct Swimmers

the Physical education department and Chairman of the Riley County Red Cross water safety program.

The course is offered not only as a lifesaving course, but to train water safety instructors. The aim is to teach rescue methods and preventative measures on safety in the water and on the water.

Bills, who before his four years in the army attended Oshkosh Teachers College and the University of Wisconsin, is promoting and instructing in the Red Cross water safety program in 17 midwestern states.

The Red Cross sponsors a "coffee hour" each week-day morning at the Wichita VA hospitalized veterans. Free coffee and doughnuts are served to the patients by members of the Gray Ladies organization.

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Mondays Scores

Tennis:
KU here (unofficial)
Singles
Richards (KU) over Thompson, 6-4, 6-2.
Bueick (KU) over Robbins, 6-4, 6-1.
Miller (KU) over Dungan, 6-0, 6-3.
Sherrel (KSC) over Barnes, 6-4, 6-4.
Gage (KU) over Newman, 6-1, 6-2.
Doubles
Richards and Miller (KU) over Thompson and Dungan, 6-0, 6-3.
These are incomplete scores as of Collegian press time yesterday.

Colorado Takes Relay Victory, K-State Second

K-State trackmen ran second best, over a damp field to follow the Colorado U. Buffaloes into the win column of the 33rd Colorado Relays at Boulder Saturday. In the team events, which determined team scores, the Cats placed second four times and third once, with Colorado winning five of the six events. Colorado A&M took the other first, a mile relay upset.

What the Cats failed to do in team events, they made up in individual competition. Led by Rollin Frather, the K-State squad took top honors in four of the eight single competition divisions.

Frather set a new discus record for the meet when he whirled the platter 147' 5", and easily out paced the field in the shot put with a toss of 51' 3 3/4". Joe Thornton led the 120 yard high hurdle field across the finish, with Hal Kiser out spanning the broad jumpers for the other Wildcat first.

George Leasure, running in the one mile race, broke the tape in 4:35.3, but Colorado outstripped his team mates to win in total scoring. Jim Seay, Dave Van Haverbeke and Don Borthwick rounded out the event to give the Manhattan quartet second place.

The final scores, based on team races and relays, gave Colorado U. the meet with 28 points, followed by K-State with 14.

Plan Tennis Courts

After much argument and criticism concerning the subject, a group of K-State students have come forth with a constructive plan to do something about the tennis court situation here on the campus. Bill Christian, president of the Inter-fraternity Pledge Council, has released a broad outline of the program which his organization is sponsoring.

The IPC plan is to raise, through student donations and a funds drive, \$1,000 plus volunteer student labor to help cement the present courts. The over-all estimate of expenses runs to \$2,750. All costs over \$1,000 are to be met by the college department of athletics. Athletic officials seem to be in full accord with the plan, and Thurlio McCrady, director of athletics, feels that it will meet the approval of the Board of Regents, who must pass on it. Said McCrady, "I've given them my full hearted approval for the plan," if run along proper lines. McCrady has spoken to President Milton Eisenhower on the subject, and says he "has given his full support."

In releasing the main points of the plan, Christian made several points which could be misinterpreted clear. (1) This move is not an attempt to belittle the athletic department by solving a much argued problem. (2) It is not strictly an Inter-frat Pledge Council program. It will need the support on an equal basis of as many other campus organizations and individuals as possible if it is to succeed. (3) The big problem is getting the necessary student labor. \$1,000 divided among the 6,000 students of Kansas State amounts to only a few cents each, but a good many students will also have to volunteer labor to complete the project.

These are only the basic ideas of the program as released to date. What cooperation is to be received from students and other organizations will have to be determined before the details can be worked out.

Wyoming scored seven, Colorado A&M five, Denver four, Ottawa, Kas., three, Colorado Mines two, and Nebraska State of Chadron and Colorado State one apiece.

The Results

Discus (Open)—Frather, KS, 147 feet, five inches; Ernst, Denver U., 134 feet, two inches; Allen, Colorado, 133 feet, nine inches; Bleckhahn, Colorado, 127 feet, six and three-quarter inches.

Shot Put—(College)—Frather, KS, 51 feet, three and three-quarter inches; Ernst, Denver, 45 feet, three inches; Allen, Colorado, 45 feet; Rohn, Wyoming, 44 feet, nine and one-half inches.

320-Yard High Hurdles—(College)—Thornton, KS; Stein, Wyoming; Learned, Colorado; oGodrich, Colorado, 15.1 seconds.

High Jump—McAfferly, Colorado, six feet, two and one-quarter inches; Wunderly, Colorado, six feet, one and one-quarter inches; Reed, Denver, Burd, Burdette, Colorado State, Johnson, Wyoming, Nye, Nebraska State, (Kearney) four way tie at six feet, one-quarter inch.

100-Yard Dash—Quillen, Nebraska State; Walker, Colorado Mines; Abernathy, Nebraska State (Chadron); Ford, Wyoming. Time 10.3 seconds.

Mile Team Race—Colorado (Zeigler, W. Chance, Fitzmorris, Johnson); Kansas State; Nebraska State (Chad-

ron); Wyoming. First man, George Leasure, Kansas State, timed at four minutes, 35.3 seconds (team total determines team winner).

440-Yard Relay—Colorado; Kansas State; Wyoming; Denver, 43.2 seconds.

Pole Vault—Bateman, Colorado, 13 feet; McClay, Kansas State, 12 feet, six inches; Storey, Colorado college; Peppier, Colorado A&M; McKee, Colorado, three-way tie at 12 feet.

Javelin—Newcomer, Colo. A&M, 161' 2 1/2"; Jones, Colo. A&M, 175'; Blackman, Ottawa, 174' 2 1/2"; Todd, Colorado, 173' 9".

Broad Jump—Kiser, K-State, 23'; McEwen, Colorado, 22' 10 3/4"; Meeker, Colo. State, 21' 8 3/4"; Smaldone, Colo. State, 21' 7".

IM Softball

Twelve intramural softball games were played last week, with one forfeit, according to L. P. Washburn, head of the intramural program.

Monday's games:
Swedes over A.I.A., 2-0.
Klimek Hall over L.S.A., 7-3.
Y.M.C.A. over I.H.A., 9-3.
Wesley Foundation over West Stadium, 14-8.

Baptist Students over Alles Kaput, 14-7.

House of Williams over Poultry Club, 6-4.

Hohnson House over Super Chargers, forfeit.

Tuesday's games

Phi Kappa over Acadia, 11-8.

Farm House over Sigma Nu, 16-14.

AGR over Beta Theta Pi, 9-4.

Phi Delta Theta over Kappa Sigma, 17-7.

Theta Xi over TKE, 4-3.

Gung Ho Kids over Jr. AVMA, 9-5.

FORD ELECTED

Kenney L. Ford, executive secretary of the alumni association, last week was elected vice chairman of the National Intercollegiate Bridge Tourney Committee. Ford attended the national tournaments at Chicago April 18-19.

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CHALK TALK

by John Huenefeld

Something new is afoot at K-State. A group of students have decided to get to work and remove a spot of criticism, without any reflection on those criticized, but rather as a move to get something which they want and which will be of vast benefit to them and all the students here.

I'm referring to the recently disclosed plan of the Interfraternity Pledge Council to sponsor a drive to hard surface three of the campus tennis courts. Within the last few days I've discussed the plan with Bill Christian, president of the IPC, and he seems very optimistic. However, as with every drive of this sort, the path isn't all roses. The big factor which will determine the outcome of the campaign is whether or not students in general will get behind the move. It's obvious that the organization has bitten off more than they can handle alone, and they know it, as well as you and I. This isn't, and can't be, purely an IPC drive. Although the organization can render a lot of help they can't possibly, with their limited membership, place at the disposal of the movement all of the student labor which will be necessary to carry out the student part of the bargain. Nor can they among themselves raise the stipulated \$1,000.

But on the other hand, with 6,000 students here at Kansas State, it's not at all hard to imagine a per capita contribution of, say twenty cents. That alone would cover the cost. However, taking into consideration the many students who don't play tennis and aren't interested in the sport as a school function, the job is going to be a little harder than that. Several means of raising the fund have been suggested. Several more will probably come up in tonight's IPC meeting. These, of course, will be announced as soon as the workable suggestions are seeded out.

As for the student labor, this too could be easily met by full hearted cooperation of a good percentage of the men on the campus, but again we have an "if" clause. The IPC does not represent a majority of the men on the campus, and can fill only a minor part of this need. Other organizations, plus interested individuals, will have to pitch in and help.

Last night Christian met with the Student Council to ask their backing of the program. Should this group take the plan under their wing, the drive will be well on its way. The Wildcat gridmen will take to the turf in their terminating spring scrimmage session Saturday afternoon in a regular Purple-White game. Athletic Director McCrady says that admission or activity books will not be necessary for those planning to attend the workout, and urges as many students as possible to be present. This exhibition should give fans a pretty good idea of what's in store for the Catmen next fall.

Here and There
Frank Owens, former line flanker at North Carolina State, has joined the staff of grid mentor Sam Francis at K-State. Owens, 27, worked with Francis while at Camp Lee, Va., with the army. He spent four years in the service. Wally Swanson, who has assisted Francis as end tutor this spring, will continue to help the Wildcats until spring workouts terminate Saturday.

L. P. Washburn, head of the K-State physical education department, was elected to head the Central District of the Physical Education Association at last week's meeting in Minneapolis. Frits Knorr, physical education instructor here on the hill, is president of the Kansas association.

Athletic director Thurlio McCrady's wife and family, still living in Brookings, S.D., because of the Manhattan housing shortage, are visiting here. The family hopes to move to Manhattan soon.

Golfers Tie WU On Home Course

Coach Mike Ahearn's golfers, undefeated on their home course since 1941, when the Oklahoma linksters turned the trick, suffered a close scare Friday afternoon as they squeezed out a 9 to 9 tie with Mel Binford's potent Wichita quartet over the Manhattan Country Club course.

Al Littleton, smooth-stroking star of the Shocker team, carded a one under par 69 to take medalist honors for the day. Bob Funk led the K-State foursome with a 78.

The Wildcat linksters opened a full week of activity last yesterday afternoon against the Kansas University team. Tomorrow they meet Emporia State at Emporia, take on Nebraska University at Lincoln Friday, then follow up against the Iowa State team Saturday at Ames.

The Wichita results:
Singles:
Littleton (W) defeated Bishop (KS) 3 to 0.
Fair (W) tied J. Funk (KS) 1 1/2 to 1 1/2.
Hanson (W) tied B. Funk (KS) 1 1/2 to 1 1/2.
Case (KS) defeated Hoffman (W) 3 to 0.

Doubles:
Little and Fair defeated Bishop and J. Funk 2 to 1.
B. Funk and Case defeated Hanson and Hoffman 2 to 1.

KSC Awards 42 Letters To Cagers, Matmen, Swimmers

Forty two K-State athletes have been awarded letters for their participation in three sports here this winter, according to a release from the Department of Athletics. The men, recommended for letters by their coaches, participated in varsity and "B" team basketball, wrestling and swimming.

Varsity basketball: Clarence Brannum, Jack Dean, Mario Dirks, Richard Harmon, Bruce Holman, Harold Howey, Lloyd Krone, Allan Langton, Gerald Patrick, Keith Thomas and Dave Weatherly.

"B" team basketball: Harold Beiser, Ward Clark, Frank Dally, Robert A. Johnson, Kenneth Mahoney, Glen Mitchum, Duane Nelson, James Neuman, Guy Sharp, Frederick Simmons, Charles Thornton and William Thuston.

Wrestling: Joseph Blanchard, Warren Boring, Wayne Coltrane, Ralph Falwell, Stanley Fausner, Charles Halbow, Robert W. Johnson, Charles Lyons, Verle McClellan, Charles Nighswonger, Ray Romero, Kenneth Topping and Archie Vernon.

Swimming: Richard Collins, Carl Grieshaber, John Lett, David Nichols, James Orloff and Marshall Stover.

Approximately 250 checks, ranging from subsistence payments to disability compensation, are returned each month to the Wichita regional Veterans Administration office because of veterans' incorrect addresses.

A Good Place To Meet Your Friends

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Cagers Meet

The K-State cage team and new candidates met with Coach Jack Gardner in the K-Room of Nichols Gym at 5:00 yesterday to open spring basketball season. The first actual practice session will be Wednesday afternoon at 4:00, Gardner said.

Vets May Receive Policy Dividends

A majority of the 174,000 veterans in the 95 county Veterans Administration region who took out National Service Life Insurance during World War II will eventually receive policy dividends, Byron D. Panter, regional VA insurance officer, announced.

Because of the tremendous job of calculating dividends on some 15,000,000 policies issued nationally, it is impossible now to estimate when dividends will be paid. VA Panter said, feels that its present obligation is to give service to those who are retaining or reinstating their insurance. As soon as the workload permits, national VA insurance officials will make every effort to pay the dividends.

Although dividends won't be paid for some time yet, officials said they were anxious to keep veterans properly posted on their insurance rights and benefits.

The amount of dividends hasn't been determined. Payments will be based on the amount of insurance the veteran has carried, length of time he has held the insurance, and his age at the time he took it out.

Oil Paintings Are On Display

Paintings in oil and gouache, with several woodcuts, are being displayed by Mr. and Mrs. Allan Kubach, instructors in the architecture and art departments, respectively, now through May 10. They may be seen on the third floor of Engineering Hall any day except Sunday from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. On Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evening the gallery is open from 6:30 to 9 p.m.

Kubach graduated from the Carnegie Institute of Technology and studied with Morris Kantor and Vytalci at the Art Student League in New York City.

Mrs. Kubach is a graduate of the Cleveland School of Art and studied with Cameron Booth and Vytalci at the Art Student League. Both have work displayed in the Kansas State Federation of Art exhibits.

A cigarette in the can is better than two in the bush.

Vets Discuss Plans

"Veterans who are contemplating a change in curriculum and want vocational advisement should start making appointments with the Veterans Administration and the Counseling Bureau in the near future," advises Dr. Maurice D. Woelf, Director of Student Personnel. "Waiting until the end of the semester may cause delay in obtaining this service," he added.

A cigarette in the can is better than two in the bush.

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Winners Of Contest Will Be Announced

Winners of the Kansas Beef Production contests will be announced Saturday at the thirty-fourth annual Livestock Feeder's Day sponsored at Kansas State College by the animal husbandry department.

The winners will be presented by Walter Atzenweller, agricultural commissioner for the chamber of commerce, Kansas City, Mo.; and Lot F. Taylor and P. W. Ljungdahl, extension animal husbandmen at Kansas State College.

Discussions at the meeting will cover such feeding innovations as using prairie hay or oats straw instead of silage in fattening cattle, supplying protein by feeding mustard seed oil and substituting foxtail millet seed for corn in fattening pigs. A special program of homemaking topics is planned for women visitors.

The livestock and meat outlook will be discussed by R. J. Eggert of the American Meat Institute, Chicago. Fred Heine of Lucas, Kan., president of the Kansas Livestock association, will preside at the meetings.

College staff members on the program will include R. I. Throckmorton, C. W. Campbell, R. F. Cox, A. R. Jones, A. G. Pickett, A. D. Weber, F. W. Bell, D. L. Mackintosh, George A. Dean, C. E. Aubel, Gladys Vail and Beulah Westernman.

Public Opinion Turns To Fish

Two K-State students, Lowell Woodward and O. O. Vieux, succeeded in landing a 22 pound blue river catfish in the Blue River Friday evening. It measured eight and one half inches across the head and was 31 inches long.

The fishermen said that the biggest thrill came when they showed their fish to some friends and neighbors that had been teasing them for coming in empty handed on previous fishing trips.

The fish was on display in a showcase at the Bottger grocery store in Aggieville Saturday.

Vieux kept the fish head hanging in his back yard to show to the doubters of their fish story until warm weather and his neighbors persuaded him to move it.

Leave your footprints on the sidewalk, not on the grass.

Suggestions for Mother's Day

- Mother's Day
- Spray Pins
- Necklaces
- Pearls
- Birthstone
- Rings
- Bracelets
- Silverware
- Clocks

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Call Portrait Finished Soon

The project for the portrait to honor L. E. Call, Dean of the School of Agriculture Emeritus, solidifies next week when Dean Call makes the final sitting. The portrait, being painted by Othmar J. Hoffler, Chicago, will hang in East Waters Hall.

Last spring a committee appointed by R. I. Throckmorton, Dean of the School of Agriculture, to plan an honor for Dean Call found rapid approval of the portrait plan. They minimized the individual contributions to make it possible for many friends of the Dean to share in the program.

Engineer Students Attend Conference

Sixty mechanical engineering students and three members of the mechanical engineering faculty left Sunday on a combined student branch conference and inspection tour.

Two days will be spent in Norman, Oklahoma at the student conference. Representatives from twelve midwestern colleges are attending the conference. Technical papers will be presented by each group of delegates.

The remainder of the week will be spent in visiting various industrial plants in Oklahoma and Kansas.

Faculty members making the trip are Linn Helander, department head; Boyd B. Brainard, and A. H. Duncan.

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Snook To Attend National Conference

Dr. Robert R. Snook, head of the Student Health Service, left Saturday for New York City where he will attend the Third National Conference on Health in Colleges, May 7-10, at the Hotel New Yorker.

The conference is sponsored by 35 medical and college associations. Among them are the American Student Health Association and the American Association of University Women. According to Doctor Snook, this is to be a working conference rather than a speech-making one. He will serve on the committee "Health Education for All Colleges."

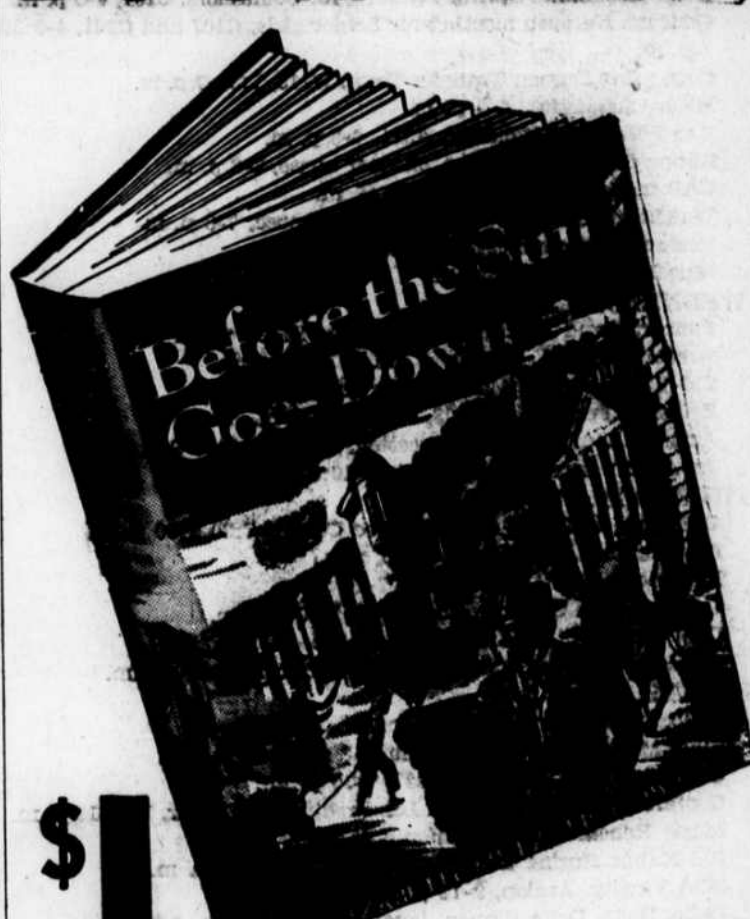
Prior to the conference, the doctor and Mrs. Snook will spend several days sight-seeing in the East.

K. U. Here Saturday For Joint Retreat

A joint retreat of the old and new YMCA clubs from Kansas University and Kansas State College will be held on this campus Saturday and Sunday, May 3 and 4. About forty delegates from K.U. are expected to attend.

The Rev. B. A. Rogers and the Rev. R. V. Kearns will provide the inspirational leadership of the retreat. Plans for the Estes Park Summer camp will also be discussed.

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- 610 THE BULWARK—Theodore Dreiser. Author of *An American Tragedy*. Big Solon Barnes was a bulwark of his Quaker faith and a rich financier as well. But his children questioned his beliefs—and Solon had to find out what their modern world meant to them. Orig. \$2.75—NOW \$1
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TODAY, April 29—

Varsity Band Practice, Auditorium, 4-5:30 p. m.
 Kansas State Christian Fellowship, C101, 7:30-9 p. m.
 Chorus and Orchestra practice, Auditorium, 7-9:30 p. m.
 H. S. Judging contest, 12 p. m.
 Faculty Recreation Group, N1, 7-10 p. m.
 Home Economics Spring Training for Counselors, C101, 4-5 p. m.
 Omicron Nu open meeting for Senior girls, C107 and C201, 4-5:30 p. m.
 Counseling Bureau Transfer Tests, W115, 7:30-9 p. m.
 Math Club, K101, 4-5 p. m.
 YM-YW Racial Equality, A211, 4-5 p. m.
 Kappa Sigma open house, chapter house, 7-8 p. m.
 CAP meeting, E128, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
 Waltham Hall hour dance, chapter house, 7-8 p. m.
 Reserve Officers meeting, W101, 7-10 p. m.
 Blue Key, E128, 5-6 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, April 30—

Concert Band Practice, Auditorium, 4-5:30 p. m.
 Meetings with A. R. Jones, W115, 4-5 p. m.
 YM-YW Love and Marriage Series, 4-5 p. m.
 Religious Federation, 1103, 9:10-9:30 p. m.
 Amistad hour dance and meeting, Rec Center, 7-9 p. m.
 Jr. AVMA Auxiliary, C107, 7:30-10:30 p. m.

THURSDAY, May 1—

Collegiate 4-H Club meeting, Rec Center, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
 Ag Seminar, Auditorium, 4-5 p. m.
 Engineers Alloy, Auditorium, 7-10 p. m.
 Cosmopolitan Club meeting, C107, 7:30-9 p. m.
 Civil Engineers Seminar, W115, 4-5 p. m.
 Thursday May 1: Student Recital, auditorium, 5:00 p. m.

FRIDAY, May 2—

Concert Band Practice, Auditorium, 4-5:30 p. m.
 State Music Festival, Auditorium, 8 a. m.-10 p. m.
 Orchestra Sketch Group, E227, 7-10 p. m.
 Conference on Recreational Leadership, Rec Center, 7:30-10 p. m.
 Music Rehearsal, Rec Center, 4-7 p. m.
 Phi Kappa Spring Dance, Country Club, 9-12 p. m.
 SGA Varsity, Avalon, 9-12 p. m.
 Delta Delta Delta dinner dance, Country Club, 6:30-12 p. m.
 Phi Kappa Phi meeting, C208, 4-5 p. m.

SATURDAY, May 3—

State Music Festival, Auditorium, 8 a. m.-10 p. m.
 Livestock Feeders Day
 Home Economics Spring Training for Counselors, C107, 3-7 p. m.
 Frog Club Play Day, N1 and N4, 1:30-4:30 p. m.
 Music Rehearsals, Rec Center, 1-6 p. m.
 Acacia Spring Formal Dinner Dance, Wareham, 6-12 p. m.
 SGA Varsity, Avalon, 9-12 p. m.
 Amico Assembly Bridge Benefit, Thompson Hall, 8-12 p. m.
 Block and Bridle Father and Son Banquet, First Congregational Church, 6:30-9:30 p. m.
 K. U.-K. S. "Y" Retreat, Rec Center, 8-11 p. m.

SUNDAY, May 4—

Music Week, Auditorium, 8 a. m.-10 p. m.
 K. U.-K. S. "Y" Retreat, C107, 9-10 a. m. and 1-3 p. m.

MONDAY, May 5—

Frog Club, N4 and N2, 7:30-9 p. m.
 Alpha Zeta, EAg6, 7:30-9 p. m.
 Student Council, A121, 7-10 p. m.
 Barber Shop Quartet, C101, 7-10:30 p. m.
 Music Week, Auditorium, 8 a. m.-10 p. m.
 YWCA Cabinet meeting, A227, 7:15-9:15 p. m.
 Pro Musica, C107, 7:30-9 p. m.
 Club Cervantes, Rec Center, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
 Animal Husbandry, Meats lab, pavilion, 5:30-10 p. m.

With a night club as their theme, Sigma Nu's entertained their dates at a house party in the chapter house Friday night. The dining room was equipped with a coke bar and decorated by drawings of several members of the fraternity.



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The violets are popping out, the birds are building their nests, the trees are taking on their traditional mantle of green. Yes, spring's in the air! And so are parties! And so are weddings!

Roses at the Pi Phi spring formal dinner in the Flame Room of the Wareham announced the forthcoming marriage of Kay Lohmuller and Craig Backman. The wedding is set for June 14.

Members of the Acacia fraternity will be guests of Alpha Delta Pi Wednesday evening for an hour dance.

Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Walker were dinner guests of the AKL's Thursday evening.

The Sig Alpha's entertained their dates with a house party Saturday night.

Theta Xi fraternity had its annual Founder's Day Banquet at the Wareham Hotel Sunday. Several members of the chapter were guest speakers on the program. A number of Alumni from Manhattan and surrounding states, and chapter members were at the dinner.

Newly elected officers of Delta Delta Delta are: Marilyn Larson, vice president; Doris Marshall, marshal; Barbara Brosa, recording secretary; Arvilla Johnson, historian; Edwina Frick, librarian; Betty Argabright, scholarship chairman; Georgi Gress, house manager; Eddie Hammond, recommendations chairman; Judy Peck, social chairman; Joan Argabright, publicity; Margaret Reinhardt, assistant treasurer; Marilyn Wain, sports chairman; Liz Mustard, senior Panellenic representative; Phyllis Greenough, junior Panellenic representative; Corrine Holm, song leader; Phyllis Martin, special projects chairman; and Jean Greenough, activities captain.

Kappa Kappa Gamma's had an hour dance with ATO's Tuesday night at the chapter house.

Alan Fryer of Belleville and Jack Moody of Kansas City are the two newest pledges of Alpha Kappa Lambda.

Alpha Chi O's were guests of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity Monday evening at a dinner dance.

Clovia pledges and Farm House pledges took a sneak last Wednesday. The activities at the

Clovia house had to eat out for dinner while pledges had and "enjoyable picnic."

New pledge officers of Clovia are Norma Koon, president; Roylyn LaRosh, vice president; Ruby Dickey, secretary; and Ruth Kelly, song leader.

President and Mrs. Milton Eisenhower were dinner guests at the Clovia house Wednesday evening.

Phi Delt Spring Formal

The Phi Delta Theta spring formal dinner-dance was held last Saturday night. The dinner was in the Flame Room of the Wareham Hotel. White leather-backed menus and silver crested bracelets were given as favors at the dinner. The tables were decorated with white candles and center pieces of fern.

Following the dinner the Phi Delt and their dates adjourned to the Community House to dance to the music of Matt Betton and his band. The guests walked into a tropical night club, decorated by flowers, palms, gords and various other sea island plants. Under a false ceiling of blue and silver stars, in the center of the dance floor, could be seen a little pond, amidst a grove of palm trees.

During the evening several former Phi Delt members and one-time members of Matt Betton's band entertained the guests with a few numbers.

In the receiving line were Prof. and Mrs. M. A. Durland, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. West, Mrs. E. C. Brownson, Donna Diller and Dick Gorman.

Pi Phi Spring Formal

"April in Paris" was the theme at the annual Pi Phi spring formal Friday night. Preceding the dance a dinner was served in the Flame Room of the Wareham Hotel. Snapdragon bouquets were used as centerpiece and miniature hat boxes for nut cups. The menus were in French.

At the Country Club the Paris theme was continued. Around the walls were show windows shaded by gilt awnings. Barbara Hamilton was responsible for a mural of the Paris skyline which was directly behind Matt Betton and his orchestra. A replica of a Paris street cafe was in one corner of the room.

In the receiving line were Mr. and Mrs. Merton Otto, Mr. and

Tom Griffith, Mrs. R. W. Torrey, Miss Ann Huddleston and Jim Davis. Hostess for the evening was Thelma Jo Stedham, president of the 1946 pledge class.

Tri-Delta had roses from Coral Wilson last week announcing her marriage to Dean Douglas of Burlington. They will be married in the Methodist Church in Burlington on May 4.

Margie Jo Duffy, a student at K-State last year, surprised her Tri-Delta sisters Sunday by passing chocolates. She is engaged to H. P. Fortescue Jr. Margie Jo is teaching school in Coffeyville this year.

Kappa Delta had a semi-formal house party Saturday evening. The party was held at the chapter house and the theme was "Kappa Delta Hotel." Rooms were decorated for dancing and entitled "The Jenquin Room," "The Georgian Room" etc. The Rec-Room was the scene of refreshments and entertainment.

Kappa Delta had a picnic Saturday for guests at Sunset Park.

Members of Co-ed Court had their spring dinner at the Wareham Hotel Sunday. Also on Sunday Chairman Beach of Boston, Mass., passed chocolates announcing her engagement to Richard Moody.

Patty White, received a crested ring for scholarship; Gloria Nanninga a crested gift for sec-

ond high scholarship, and Dorothy Gifford, a crested gift for the best ADPI Pledge Theme following initiation at the Alpha Delta Pi house recently.

Alpha Xi Delta entertained 16 guests last week-end at their chapter house.

Pat Fairman surprised her Chi Omega sisters by passing chocolates Sunday. She announced her engagement to Wilbur Engelland, Alpha Tau Omega. Pat has not only claimed Wilbur's heart, but also his pin and a diamond ring.

ADPI's had an hour dance with Kappa Sig's Tuesday night at the Kappa Sig house.

After passing cigars to his Farm House brothers Friday night Carol Montgomery hastened to the Clovia House to pin his fraternity pin on Clara Hibbs. The Clovia's enjoyed five pounds of chocolates from Clara.

The Farm House party last Saturday night was interrupted when the news arrived of another engagement. It was of Ruth Mackelin, former member

of the Clovia sorority, to Harold Hackerott, a Farm House alumnus.

Members of Kappa Sigma entertained dates and rushes with a buffet supper Saturday evening at the chapter house.

Clovia Spring Formal
 Clovia members entertained dates and guests at their spring semi-formal Saturday night at the chapter house.

The theme of the party was "Chinese Lanterns." Red, yellow, and blue lantern decorations were strung throughout the rooms. A false ceiling hung in the dining-room. During the party alums passed chocolates. Gwen Gooch announced her engagement to R. K. Robbins.

In the receiving line were Mr. and Mrs. Scott Donovan, Mrs. George Farmer, Virginia Grandfield, and Morris Stauffer.

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Wild West Rodeo Features KSC Student Professionals

Kansas State students may be going "wild west" in true western tradition. Student rodeo artists don't wear boots and spurs to class, but they wear them on a horse—or in some cases, on a charging bull.

Among the students with records as contestants or exhibitionists in the great western sport are Bob Partridge, trick rider and bronc rider, Mary Alice Riley, trick roper and Dick Warren, bulldogger, bull rider and bronc rider.

Both Partridge and Warren are members of the Rodeo Cowboys Association, which gives them professional standing. The former is co-owner of a rodeo company at Coffeyville.

May Perform Before President
There is a possibility that Partridge will do some trick riding before President Truman at Eureka Springs, Ark., in June. Invited to attend the rodeo to be held there, the President replied that he would accept the invitation if at all possible. Also the governors from Arkansas and Missouri will be present.

Though he has ridden a horse since he was 12, Partridge has been trick riding professionally only the last three years. Since that time he has performed in rodeos in Oklahoma, Missouri, Arkansas and Kansas.

His horse, "Noble," is "educated." Partridge claims he is the smartest horse in the middle west. Noble will be shipped to Manhattan from Coffeyville for the rodeo the Chaparrals, college riding club, is having May 23 and 24.

Since he rides bare back occasionally, Partridge said that he may compete in the bronc bare back riding contest as well as trick ride. Also, he may act as a clown, with paint, false nose and costume, if he can find a suitable mule to ride.

Warren, who is president of the Chaparrals, has made a name for himself in Kansas rodeos by coping top honors in those he entered competitively. Last summer he won a first in both bull and bronc riding and his team won first in wild cow milking at Mulvane. Apparently that was not a day's work, for he entered at Moline the same day and placed third, in bulldogging and tied for first in bull riding.

Good, If You Can Do It
Warren said his greatest honor came when he bulldogged a steer in nine seconds flat to win a first at Pretty Prairie, where in his opinion, "It means something to win."

It could almost be said that Warren was "born in the saddle" since he has been riding horses since he was 6. He bulldogged his first steer in a rodeo two months ago on July 4.

The one woman in the trio is Mary Alice Riley who learned to trick rope while in high school at San Antonio, Texas. She said the girls in the pep club there learned to handle a rope so they could perform between the halves at football games, at parades and for other occasions.

Fancy ropers were turned out in mass production in the Lone Star State. There were 180 of them in the San Antonio pep club.

Miss Riley will trick rope in the rodeo the Chaparrals are sponsoring. She hopes to have an assistant and is teaching Miss Katherine Lowell the tricks of the art so they can perform together.

Cafeteria Expands Service For Bigger Student Body

The expansion of the College Cafeteria services to keep pace with the growing population of the Kansas State campus is evidenced in figures given to the Collegian this week by Mary L. Smull, professor of institutional management and Director of food service at the college.

March figures for total meals served in the Thompson hall and in the Splinterville cafeteria show an increase of more than 380 percent over figures for the same month in 1946.

The College enrollment is up approximately 100 percent over last spring's enrollment.

March's total of slightly more than 58,000 meals includes special meals, tea room service and parties. Early tea room service and special parties were not scheduled last fall due to the overcrowding which existed until the Splinterville cafeteria was completed in December.

Biggest meal for both the Splinterville and the Thompson hall cafeterias is lunch. About 14,000 noon meals were served in Thompson during March and more than 9,500 trays were filled at Splinterville.

Breakfast, second largest meal at Thompson, is usually light at Splinterville, with about 10,500 being served at Thompson and 5,000 at Splinterville. In the evening, Thompson served 10,000 dinners, Splinterville, 9,000.

Engineers

Engineering Council election is today. Polls are located in Willard Hall and the Engineering building.

Roman Speaks At Matrix Banquet

Guest speaker for the first Matrix Table dinner since the war will be Dr. Maria Castellani, of Rome. The dinner of Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary and professional organization for women in journalism, will be held in the College Tea Room, May 15.

As international vice president of the Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Dr. Castellani spoke recently at a dinner in Chicago which was attended by consuls from all the United Nations. At the Matrix Table dinner, Dr. Castellani will speak on, "What Women May Do for a Better World." Her international work has given her a broad background in the affairs of the world.

For fifteen years she was secretary of the League of Nations. Through her years of experience, Dr. Castellani has maintained a deep interest in social legislation, constantly working to better the lot of women of the world through social legislation. Dr. Castellani has published articles and books on her work, and is a member of the Rome Press Association.

During the war she was enrolled in the United States Armed Forces Institute. Through the interests of the Institute she came to Kansas City University where she is now a visiting professor. Invitations to the dinner have been issued to leaders among students and townspeople and to women journalists of the state. Admittance to the dinner will be by reservation.

ISA Plans Include Students Sitting With Own Country

With less than a week until the plenary session of the International Security Assembly, Kansas State ISA members are making plans and studying the topics of the agenda to approach these international problems with understanding.

Prof. Eric Tebow, ISA sponsor, has announced that onlooking students at the plenary session will have a chance to back the delegates of some particular country of their choice. Placards will be placed at various places in the bleachers at Nichols Gym. and students will sit at the designated place for their country.

Students in Hospital

Students in the College hospital are Ross Doyen, Doris Myers, John Gruber, Marian Pearson, Kay Fryer, Mrs. Helen Cray, Ben Wilson, Mrs. Teresa Griffin, Wilbur Taylor, John Deasy and Mrs. Bernice Rollag.

Recital Starts Week of Music

A recital of chamber music will launch National Music Week Sunday at 4 p. m. in the College Auditorium.

A trio sonata by Locillet for flute, oboe, and the string orchestra will begin the series of Sunday presentations. "The Sarabande with Variations" for violin and viola, by Handel, will be played by Professor Leavengood and assistant music instructor Paul Steg. The third number will be the "Quartette in F Major" for oboe, violin, viola, and cello, by Mozart.

"Suite in G Major" for oboe, clarinet, and viola, by Randall Thompson will conclude the program.

Students and faculty members participating in the program are: flute, Paul Steg; oboe, Jean Hedlund; clarinet, Richard Coy; violins, Luther Leavengood, Max Martin, Robert Woodson, Bonnie Geppert, and Alma Binder; violas, Luther Leavengood and Paul Steg; cellos, Madith DeZurko and Shirley Deck; and bass, Paul Kelly.

The Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LIII

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, May 2, 1947

NUMBER 55



Members of the new student council learn the ropes in a meeting with the retiring governing body. Appearing in the picture from left to right are Leonard Wood, Ward Keller, Dick Fedell, Phyllis Evans, Don Ford, Dick Winger and Jane Engle. Standing behind the new members is Don Carttar, president of the old student council. Members of the new council who were not present are Ann Hudleston and Jack Woolsey.

New Council Learns Ropes Plan Assembly For Recognizing Students, May 20

Eight new members of the Student Council were initiated into the intricacies of Student Government at Kansas State Monday night when the newly-elected student representatives met with the old heads of the 1946-47 council.

One member of next year's Council, Dick Warren, already has had a year of experience in Student Council meetings. Warren was elected to represent the School of Agriculture for a second term of office in last week's spring polling.

The other members of next year's Council, however, came in for a bit of instruction and indoctrination on the part of the more experienced retiring group. Much of the evening was spent in outlining the duties and procedural methods of the Student Governing body.

It was a new type of Council which met Monday night, for this year's voting marked a departure in council elections. It was the first time the second semester campaigns had been conducted on a strictly party basis instead of the old Greek versus Independent election battles.

Five Commonwealters
The Commonwealth party, formed for last fall's class elections, brought a majority of its candidates into office last week. Five of the new members are Commonwealters, three have All-College affiliations, and one, the School of Veterinary Medicine's Jack Woolsey, was elected on an independent ticket.

No action was taken by the new council on any of their campaign promises since they do not yet have a voting voice in affairs of student government. The Commonwealth majority on the council was elected on a platform declaring for addition of six non-voting representatives to work in an advisory capacity with the Council.

Elect President Monday
The new Council members will meet with the retiring council once more before they take over the reins of student government. In their meeting next Monday, they will elect the new president and other officers of the Council from among their number.

This week's meeting was a quiet one, with the photographing of the Collegian, the only disturbance. Little business was discussed except preliminary arrangements for the Kansas State "Wildcat Day" which has been scheduled for May 23.

Pastor Will Discuss Social Problems

Rural and social problems will be discussed by Rev. Shirley Greene, agricultural relations secretary for the Congressional Council for Social Action, in two classes meeting on the campus today.

Greene will speak this morning in Dr. Holtz's class in labor economics at 10 in West Ag., room 203, and this afternoon at the industrial writing class in Kedzie, room 209. Students interested in hearing Greene may attend one of these classes.

Greene, a graduate of Dartmouth College and the Chicago Theological Seminary, is directing a series of Rural Life Institutes in several Congregational Churches over Kansas this week.

Speaks to Stockmen

Twelve hundred Kansas farmers and stockmen are expected to attend Feeders' Day at Kansas State College, Saturday. Included in the program is a talk by R. J. Egger, of the American Meat Institute. The reports on experimental projects will be presented by members of the

UNESCO

Organizations which contemplate sending a delegate to the regional UNESCO meeting in Denver should contact Eric Tebow, associate professor in the Institute of Citizenship as soon as possible, so that arrangements may be made for transportation.

Professor Tebow said yesterday that he believed arrangements could be made for about 10 students to attend the conference. Expenses, he said, must be paid by the delegate or by the organization he represents.

Wildcat Day Is College Holiday

A one-day holiday on May 25 has been approved by the Faculty Council for "Wildcat Day." The traditional holiday, sponsored by the Wampus Cats, will be under the supervision of Don Ford, president of the pep organization.

Tentative plans for the day included a short kickoff ceremony at 9 a. m., after which students will be divided into several groups to clean up the campus. The groups will be assigned to various campus areas to pick up paper, leaves, and other trash.

The tentative plans for the afternoon include a rodeo to be sponsored by the Chaparrals Club, under the supervision of Dick Warren. The evening will find students dancing at the "Hobo Hop" in Nichols gymnasium. Present plans call for a one hour's broadcast over KSAC during the dance, with music by Matt Betton's orchestra.

The Queen of Pep will be introduced, new cheerleaders will be announced and letters will be awarded to this year's cheerleaders. Following the introduction of Kansas State's new coaches, students will join in cheers and songs to complete the broadcast.

Residence Veterans Must Go To Classes

Residence student veterans are no longer permitted to take any work by correspondence in Home Study under a revised contract submitted by the Veterans Administration, according to information received by Orval Ebberts, Chief of the Veterans Service Office. The College is attempting to get the new contract revised to restore the privilege.

Residence Center work was not affected by the ruling and continues in its present form for the time being.

Sponsor Cards

Amicospensibility, the group of girls organized houses, is sponsoring a card party Saturday evening at Thompson Hall. Bridge games will be the feature attraction. Tickets are on sale in Anderson Hall.

New Council Learns Ropes Plan Assembly For Recognizing Students, May 20

Tentative plans for the spring recognition assembly May 20 and appointment of a committee of students and faculty members to complete plans were announced yesterday by A. L. Pugsley, dean of administration.

Robert Blakely, editorial writer on the Des Moines Register and Tribune, will speak at the recognition assembly. Blakely was an OWI staff member during the war and later served in the Marine corps.

Present plans call for presentation of members of the three all-college organizations at the assembly. Phi Kappa Phi, honorary scholastic fraternity will recognize its members, and tapping ceremonies for Mortar Board, senior women's honorary and Blue Key. Senior men's honorary, will be conducted at the meeting.

All honors which are of a departmental nature or otherwise less than all school nature will be printed in the assembly program.

Dr. S. A. Nock, director of admissions, is chairman of the recognition assembly committee. Dr. R. A. Walker, director of the Institute of Citizenship, Dr. A. A. Holtz, professor of economics, and the presidents of the three all-school societies complete the committee.

New Members Are Elected To Board

Six new members have been elected to the Advisory Board of the YWCA for the year 1947-1948.

The Advisory Board is composed of four faculty women, four faculty wives, four town women and four Ex Officio members. The purpose of the board is to assure continuity of the YWCA, to interpret the YWCA to the community and administration, to take care of finance and direct problems of personnel, and to act as adviser to student groups.

Members of the board serve a term of three years and four new members are elected to replace four that retire.

The new members elected were three faculty wives, Mrs. Fred Parrish, Mrs. William West, Mrs. W. E. Grimes, and Mrs. C. M. Slagg, a town woman. These women are completing terms for persons who have moved. Miss Dorothy Lawhead and Miss Doris Compton are two faculty members added to the board.

The following are persons already serving on the board: Mrs. Opal Hill, and Miss Abby Marlatt, both faculty members; Mrs. R. F. Gingrich, wife of a faculty member; Mrs. Ward Keller, Mrs. L. E. Hobbs, Mrs. John Erickson, all town women; Dean Helen Moore, Mrs. Milton Eisenhower, Mrs. Mary Van Zile, and Miss Margaret Garrison, Ex Officio members of the board.

Started Project

Prof. L. F. Payne, Head of Department of Poultry Husbandry, went to Garden City last week and started the Turkey Feeding Project to be conducted there this year.

KANSAS STATE MAY HAVE TEMPORARY UNION BUILDING BY NEXT SEPTEMBER

Candidates Listed For Queen Of Military Ball

Names of coeds from which the honorary cadet officers will be chosen to reign over the Military Ball, May 9, has been announced by the Cadet Officers Club.

One will be named honorary cadet colonel and will act as the queen of the ball. Her two aides will be honorary cadet Lt. colonels who will act as honorary battalion commanders.

Also from this list will be seven coeds to act as honorary company commanders. They will be chosen by each of the seven basic ROTC companies.

The candidates are: Lillian Lacy, Shirley Gibbs, Helen Martin, Mary Ann Burgwin, Mary Lee Newton, Shirley Jordan, Arlene Mastin, Norma Jones, Dona Weixelman, Betty Boutwell, Marion Terrill, Judy Peck, Pat Nichols, Thelma Stadel, Mary Smith, Jean Hess, Geraldine McCurdy.

Ruth Pichnor, Mary Leonard, Marceline Cline, Peggy Costello, Ruth Meyn, Olive Brainard, Irva Smith, Shirley King, Dorothy Huseman, Kathryn Bohi, Yvonne Cline, Norma White, Margy Ketterman, Virginia Selby, Gail Groberg, Betty Lou Williams, Faye Hellener, Betty Root, Marian Pearson, and Louise Beck.

YW Conference Held This Week

The Free Methodist Church Camp near Manhattan will be the scene of a YWCA conference this week-end. About thirty or forty girls will participate in the meeting which begins at 2 p. m. Saturday and will end at 10 a. m. Sunday.

A campfire will be held Saturday night and the evening meal will be prepared outdoors. Singing and other forms of group recreation will furnish entertainment. Miss Abby Marlatt, former president of YWCA and camp leader who is now on the Home Economics faculty will be one of the main leaders.

The purpose of this meeting is to study policies established by the National Student Assembly at Urbana, Illinois last December. A study will be directed to see if those policies have been carried out on the campus and where they have failed. Plans will be discussed to decide in what ways the YWCA can contribute most to the campus and to students on the campus.

Reported at Emporia

Prof. George Montgomery, of the department of economics and sociology, attended the annual conference of the Kansas Council of Churches in Emporia, Wednesday. Montgomery gave a report on the conference held in Pittsburg, Penn., in February, which was called by the Federal Council of Churches to discuss the church and economic life.

Scholarships For Equal Education Planned By Truman's Committee

Work scholarships of \$300 per year and graduate scholarships of \$1200 per year to give deserving students of families of low income a chance to go to college are part of the plan being considered by President Truman's Commission on Higher Education, President Eisenhower said last night in a report to the faculty at an A. A. U. P. meeting in Willard Hall.

President Eisenhower is chairman of the committee to equidize educational opportunities, one of the five sub-committees of this commission which was set up by President Truman last year. It was given two years to do the work. Two months ago the President notified the commission that with an economy-minded Congress in power the commission must finish its job by June 30.

Main objectives of the commission are to suggest trends,

Kansas State is one step nearer to securing temporary Student Union quarters this week since arrival of information from the U. S. Office of Education in Kansas City that a finding of need, based upon the justification submitted by the College has been made.

The approval of the justification means that the College is now eligible to receive a building with approximately 6,000 square feet of floor space. The temporary

union will have a dance area, a lounge and lounge furnishings, a snack bar with a soda fountain and kitchenette, and rest rooms.

Under the procedure for obtaining surplus property for Colleges, the Office of Education, after certifying the need for the facility, furnishes a finding of need to the Federal Works Agency. The FWA then locates the building, transports it, and erects it through arrangements with a private contractor.

Surveying Buildings
According to A. L. Pugsley, dean of administration, who announced the new developments, an FWA representative has been sent to Camp Crowder, Mo., and to the Herington Army Air Base to survey buildings which may possibly be used for this purpose.

"Every effort will be made to have the building ready and available for use by September 1," Dean Pugsley said yesterday.

Already Approved

The need of the College for 6,000 square feet of floor space had already been approved under a number-one priority issued last fall for the Splinterville Cafeteria. The College, unable to wait, built the dining hall independently.

The justification, however, had never been rescinded, so that the original finding and priority can be transferred to the Student Union justification.

Agreements between the FWA and the College have been signed for erection of two other College facilities, Dean Pugsley said yesterday. An aeronautical engineering laboratory and warehouse facilities to provide badly needed shelter for College equipment are now certain to be built. No date has been given for their completion.

YM To Be Host To KU This Week

The YMCA of Kansas State will be host to members of the University of Kansas YMCA at a retreat held here this week-end. Approximately 40 members from K. U. will attend this bi-school meeting. Roger Mitchell is student chairman at Kansas State.

The purpose of the meeting is to improve both organizations through an interchange of ideas. All YMCA members have been requested to attend and an invitation is extended to anyone who is interested.

The Retreat will be opened by a lunch and program in the second floor dining room of Thompson Hall. Herb Rogers, Sectional secretary will be the leader. The afternoon session will begin in the same building at 1:45 p. m. and will close with a discussion by the Rev. Raymond V. Kearns, Jr. and the Rev. B. A. Rogers at 5:30 p. m.

Saturday evening the program will consist of an extended recreation period at Recreation Center at 6:30 p. m. Hosts and guests will meet at the center and go by car to the picnic grounds.

The Sunday session will begin with breakfast in the Splinterville dining hall at 8 a. m. Group discussions will be held in Calvin lounge from 9 until 10. Then the men will go to churches of their choice for morning services and will return to the Splinterville dining hall at 12:30 for dinner.

The groups will again meet in Calvin Lounge at 1:30 for an open discussion concerning possibilities of another retreat at a future date. Closing devotionals will begin at 2 p. m. and the meeting will adjourn at 2:30.

Conducts Weed Tour

Prof. C. D. Davis will conduct another weed identification tour for students wishing to brush up for the freshman, junior, or senior divisions of the Tri-K Crop Judging Contest. Students interested in taking the weed tour will meet in front of East Waters Hall at 4 p. m. today.



Miss von Lieben

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Everybody's Business

I suppose there are some die-hards everywhere.

You can hear them around the campus and in town when someone mentions the fact that students are going to attend the UNESCO conference in Denver as delegates.

"What's UNESCO?" a man asked me the other day.

So I took half an hour off and told him. "I suppose we'll get took again," he said. "We'll find ourselves doing all of the giving and none of the getting."

"It'll be a damn sight cheaper than a war," I answered.

But I do not like to think of UNESCO as a war-preventer. I like to think that it has a positive purpose apart from war or peace, that is, that it will be a promoter of

understanding all over the world, that it will reach out to all people, everywhere, and help them believe in peace.

Nobody knows what good will come of students attending the Denver conference. They may contribute little to the proceedings. But if our delegates should only spend three days soaking up the whole background philosophy of UNESCO and come home so filled with the spirit of the undertaking that they can't help telling people about it, then it will have been successful.

UNESCO is, in the end, an international grass roots organization. It depends upon everybody in the world to help it reach its ultimate goal. Everyone is expected to make UNESCO its business.

How is it going to do it? Well, this Regional conference in Denver, the first of its kind, is an example. More than 1000 delegates from eight states will be there. That should add up to representation from a large cross-section of the communities of every state.

Those delegates are the people on whom the UNESCO program rests, for they are the people who will take its ideas into their home towns, into their clubs and schools, perhaps even into their card-party conversations.

UNESCO isn't a political organization. It is an organization apart and above politics. For politics is inhibited by national boundaries. Even international politics is played by national selfishness.

But there is an international language in music. There is another in art. There is another in literature and another in science and another in the desire to learn and know the truth. UNESCO is relying on those international languages.

This is a new approach to solving the problems afflicting mankind. It will be a big organization too, for ultimately everyone will be welcome as a member.

Individually, no delegate will be very important. Collectively they will be the roots, the foundation for all UNESCO action.

Idealistic? Perhaps. But then, UNESCO is to me a good ideal. I think it's worth working for.—James.

Teamwork Is Essential For Happy Marriage

Presenting the idea that a couple must pull together to make marriage a success, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mall lead the discussion at the Love and Marriage Forum, Wednesday afternoon in Recreation Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Mall, better known on the campus as "Ann and Dick," are professors in the Speech and Radio Departments at Kansas State and told the students that after their years of marriage they had concluded that marriage was wonderful.

Mrs. Mall said that an absolute essential to happiness is to establish a firm friendship before marriage. She feels that a husband or wife must be a good buddy as well as a mate. She stressed

the fact that persons must get acquainted with each other after marriage and that then each was seen as they really were. Mr. Mall confirmed this by saying he thought that 90 percent of marriage was hair-up in curls and no lipstick. ADD 8pt—"You must have

"You must have interests in common with your husband," Mrs. Mall told the audience. She pointed out that to be happy you should not only like the same things, enjoy the same activities, have the same sense of humor, but show an interest in the same type of work as well.

"A man's work is his life," both Mr. and Mrs. Mall said. They believe that even if a man has a wonderful family, a good wife, and a fine home that he will not be happy unless he likes his work. Therefore, the wife should show an interest in her husband's work.

Mall thinks an understanding of in-laws is essential to a good marriage. People reflect the thinking of parents and an understanding of them must be made before one can understand completely a person from that home. He believes that people should understand when they marry that they are build-

ing their life upon someone instead of their family.

"The way to stay away from divorce is to plan in advance," said Mr. Mall but both he and Mrs. Mall think that long engagements are unnecessary. If an engagement is too long then the marriage is likely never to take place.

Mrs. Mall does not believe in a career for women after they are married and thinks that only in cases of necessity should a woman work. She thinks a woman should hold up her end of the bargain by making as good a home and wife as she can.

Mr. Mall pointed out that one of a couple must have a sense of money and realize its value. The cause for a great amount of trouble can be when the first of the month comes around and no one can handle the financial affairs of the family.

This was the last in a series of five meetings of the Love and Marriage series sponsored by the YWCA and the YMCA.

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In our classrooms there are a number of questions that can be answered only by theory or speculation. Many times very little concrete evidence can be offered to substantiate them. Thank God, the most important question in life has an answer that is based on facts.

This question is: "What can I do here on earth to benefit others and receive real satisfaction for myself and when this life is over, to meet my creator face to face knowing that there is eternal life awaiting?" The answer is first to accept Christ as a personal Saviour, and then to follow. His will completely.

I can truly say that with Christ in my life, attitudes and aims are completely changed. And the words of Paul in Galatians 2:20 have become mine: "I live, yet not I, but Christ liveth in me." A person either accepts or rejects Christ, there is no middle ground. What is your answer to "What will you do with Christ?"

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Campus Courts

Four families in the FPHA housing units have new babies this week. To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Steinkirchner of Hilltop, a girl, Susan Kay was born Friday; Mr. and Mrs. Evan Dildine of Hilltop, a boy, John Michael born Tuesday; Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Depew of Elliott, a boy, Gregory Alan born Saturday and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Koch of Elliott, a girl, Mary Ann born Saturday.

Veterans and their families moving into Elliott Courts this week are Robert Carlos, Manhattan; Nels Anderson Jr., Topeka; Loman Clark, Ogden; Bob E. Smith, Abilene; Manfred E. Pack III, Salina; Richard Newcomb, Salina; Raymond Werth, Manhattan; Kenneth Sinclair, Highland Park, N. J.; Earl Sexton, Abilene; William Ellis, Chicago, Ill.; Tom Moore, Syracuse; Jean D. Hunsaker; E. Wayne Brenn, Manhattan; Harold Simmons, Manhattan; Kenneth McClain, Kansas City; John E. Hunt; Vincent VanSickel, Marysville; Robert Yapp, Manhattan; Kenneth Morrison, Howard; Russell Hemphill, Greensburg; Frank Jenkins, Fort Worth, Texas; Clinton Lundquist, Lindsborg; John B. Reed, Larned; Robert Stewart, Wellington; Joseph Rowlen, Manhattan; Robert Duwe, Lucas; Ar-

The Music Box

Russian music will be featured on today's Carnegie record hour at 4 p. m. in the College Auditorium, when a recording of Russian folk songs by the Red Army Choir is played. Stravinsky's "Symphony of Psalms" and "Concerto No. 3," by Prokofiev, pianist, will also be played.

On Monday recordings of Borodin's "Quartet for Strings," Handel's "Sonata in E Major," and Svendsen's "Carnival in Paris Overture" will be presented. Beethoven admirers can hear Beethoven's "9th Symphony" Tuesday evening. Wednesday's program features "Islamey, Oriental Fantasia for Piano," by Balakirev, Sibelius' "Symphony" Thur. Trojovskiy, Horton; and George McCaskill, Kansas City.

No. 5", and Delius' "Brige Fair."

The three numbers scheduled for Thursday evening are Bach's "Sinfonia in B Flat Major," Beethoven's "Piano Concerto No. 4," and Berlioz's "Minuet of the Will of the Wisps."

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

For Mr. Newburg, my definition of religion is as follows:

"A realization of the existence of a Supreme Being, arousing love, willingness to serve, and a spirit of obedience."

There is no likelihood of my changing Mr. Rude's conviction, but I should like to present viewpoints which I feel sure coincide more or less with those of a large number of other people.

"First," I say that public schools have fostered indifference to basic religious and spiritual values, because by ignoring them, they have brought many students, and often others as well, to consider such things unimportant and unnecessary to true education. There certainly could be no coercion involved in teaching the moral principles of right living, any more than in teaching the correct methods of working arithmetic.

Some Discredit Religion

"Secondly," I say that there is more than a little Godlessness in our public educational system. This is especially true in a large percentage of our high schools, which seem seldom to foster the interest of students in the activities and services of their churches. And tho I have seen no evidence of it at Kansas State, there are colleges and universities which have on their staffs professors who disparage and openly try to discredit religious ideas.

"Thirdly," we can find little to be proud of in the fact that we may have a smaller percentage of our population in penal institutions than some other nations have. In some cases, this fact would be due to our political and religious freedoms, which we so highly cherish. What I really wished to point out in my previous letter was that, along with the falling off of practice of religion, and neglect a moral training, our country has had a great increase in percentage rates of crime. The most serious increase has been among young people, still in, or just out of, their teens. Mr. Hoover, head of the FBI, can see no real solution of the problem other than a return to religious principles.

Ethics and Religion

"Fourthly," as any study of the history of ethics will show, the ethics of a people has always been tied in with its religion, and no true evaluation of one can be made while ignoring the other. And it must be obvious to anyone with any degree of education that the whole moral code and system of ethics of what we call western civilization are founded in the teachings of Christianity. To those teachings we owe the present high regard for women, the high standards of family life, and the concept of the worth, dignity, and rights of the individual. Furthermore,

it seems unlikely that ideas and teachings that have endured for nearly two thousand years basically unchanged, will be regarded by many as a "mere passing religious whimsy."

"Fifth," an impartial examination of the history of education will prove that it was religion which preserved education and higher learning throughout the Middle Ages. In fact, practically all elementary and most secondary education in the western world was carried on by the church for a thousand years. Dr. F. P. Graves says, in "A History of Education":

"Christianity became the means of saving Europe from sinking into barbarism, and ever since it has been the schoolmaster of civilization."

Revival of Interest
With Dr. Field, I agree that the Arabs are to be highly respected and admired for their institutions of higher learning during physical sciences, and in ancient Greek culture, in the schools of medieval Europe. But one finds that they were founded by and supported by Mohammedanism, which, I point out, is a religion, and thus supports my contention that religion kept education alive through the Dark Ages. It is highly regrettable that these schools were suppressed by a resurgence of orthodox Mohammedanism.

You must be under the impression that religion is the enemy of science, Mr. Rude. For specific information on the subject, I refer you to The Encyclopedia Americana, Volume 6, pages 76 to 81.

Yes, religion has always been, especially during the last two millenniums, a strong supporter of education. I am convinced that we need a return to the inclusion of religious and moral principles in education, if we are to preserve and improve our civilization, and prevent it from falling into that physical decay and disruption which always follows moral decay.

Sincerely,
JOHN F. WELCH

Quill Club Elects New Officers

New Quill Club officers elected at a meeting Monday night in Calvin Lounge have been announced by Dean Richard C. Maloney, faculty adviser.

Chancellor of the club for the fall semester will be Edith Leve-dahl; vice chancellor, Russell Laman of the faculty; keeper of the parchment, Doris Brewer; warden of the purse, William Rossiter; and scribe, Dana Jennings.

Where did you put your last cigarette butt, on the campus or in the can?

Church Calendar

Churches in Manhattan will join in a union service Sunday at 5 p. m. in Sunset Park. A program will be held following a picnic supper.

Methodist Church

A treasure hunt will be the attraction of the Saturday Night. Darlene Thompson and Warren Shaw will be in charge. "The Man Who Came Back" is the title for the Sunday morning worship. Roger Wilk is leader.

Kappa Phi will install newly elected officers Tuesday evening. Marjorie Knostman will be the new president; Mary Elizabeth Totten, vice-president; Margaret Pixley, treasurer; Mary Smith, corresponding secretary; Dorothy Bebermeyer, recording secretary; Jane Engle, membership chairman; Janey Hackney, program chairman; Patty Adams, chaplain.

Catholic Church

Newman Club will have a picnic Sunday morning after 9:30 Mass. All those who haven't signed up and would like to go are asked to call Father Schott before tonight.

Wesley Methodist Church

"The Family Living Together" is the theme for the Sunday morning worship service.

Church of Christ

Bible study at 10 a. m., worship and Communion at 11 a. m., and evening service at 7:30 p. m. Midweek services will be held Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m.

Baptist Church

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., morning worship at 11 a. m., and college student's Bible study, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

B. F. F. will hold a retreat Sunday afternoon in Sunset Park. All those who plan to go meet at the church at 1 p. m. A lunch will be served for 25 cents. The Rev. J. D. Goldsmith will speak. Installation of new officers will be held. The newly elected officers are: Bob Hayes, president; John Murphy, vice-president; Ethlyn Parry, secretary; Forrest Adams, treasurer.

Hillel Foundation

A meeting will be held Friday evening at 6:30 in Wesley Hall. New officers will be elected. Following the meeting the group will have a picnic at Sunset Park.

Lutheran Church

Gamma Delta will be host to the regional Gamma Delta seminar on May 4. The morning worship service will be at the Community Building at 10:30 a. m. An informal cafeteria lunch will be served in the basement. The business meeting will follow a short community sing at 1 p. m. There will be a tour of Manhattan and the college at 3 p. m. The banquet will be held at the Community Building at 6:15 p. m.

The main speaker will be The Rev. R. W. Hahn, executive secretary of the Student Service Commission in Chicago. Toastmaster will be Professor Baehr of the college.

Independent Bible Church

The topic "Preparing for Christian Courtship" will be discussed at the Young People's meeting at 6:30 p. m. Sunday.

Gridmen End Season With Public Game

Six weeks of hard work will end for approximately 60 of the 140 original candidates who are still out for spring football Saturday when the Catmen put on their last open show in Memorial Stadium at three o'clock.

The Wildcat staff will seek to field four well rounded teams during the afternoon, with some further substitution. The two purple clad teams will have the odds in their favor, as they represent the top candidates for each position. Many of these men are lettermen from last season's team.

The game, according to grid mentor Sam Francis will be played under regular conditions, except that the ball will be put into play at midfield instead of by a kick-off. As many fans as find it possible are urged to attend the game and view the results of the new staff's first six weeks at K-State. No admission or activity books will be necessary. Mimeographed sheets of players and numbers will be provided at the stadium.

Heath May Not Play

Clarence "Huck" Heath, captain of last season's football team and recently switched from tackle to quarterback, may not take part in the scrimmage. He is considering going to Lawrence as an entry in the K. U. dual track meet. Heath at present is outstanding candidate for Cat field general next fall.

Line Ups	
Purple Team	
Sharp	RE England
Blanchard	LT Comerse
Fansher	LG Pidds
Conley	C Pense
Breden	RG Bogue, B.
McNeil	RT Roberts
Smith	RE Smith, C.
Heath or Curry	LH Christo-
Webster	polus
Merriman	RH Peterson
Jones	FB Stehley
White Team	
Ward or	LE Pinion
Bogue, D.	
Newell	LT Dawson
Mussolina	LG Neal
Melody	C Trojovsky,
	Dalton or
	Treib
Greer	RG DeMars
Brownlee	RT Parr
Nelson	RE Jones
Reinhart	QB Wilson
Nutt	LH Romero
Williamson	RH Malk or
	Lingafelter
Stehley, D.	FB Hooker

Women Majors Elect Rock as President

Marie Rock was elected president of Phems, women's organization for physical education majors, Monday night after the hour dance with men majors. Others elected were Darlene Lygrisse, vice-president; Betty Stout, secretary-treasurer; and Jane Rogers, program and publicity chairman.

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Weekend Road Trip For Cat Netsquad

K-State netmen split winning honors in two meets this week by trouncing the Emporia State Teachers 6-1 Wednesday, their second win over the Hornets, and dropping an unofficial 6-1 decision to the K. U. Jayhawks Monday.

The Jayhawks showed the locals an array of strength Wednesday afternoon featuring Dick Richards and Bill Busiek. Busiek, a highly touted national junior tennis star, ranks tenth in the nation, but nevertheless has been unable to edge teammate Richards out of the number one spot on the K. U. Squad. Roy Sherrell counted the only Wildcat tally by downing Bill Barnes in singles.

At Emporia Mill's combinations took the singles matches with Thompson, Robbins, Dungan, Sherrill, and Neumann receiving the credits. Emporia claimed their only victory when Shupe and Banz topped Dungan and Thompson in the final doubles match.

Leaving the home courts for the weekend, the Cat racquet swimmers were on the road early this morning headed for Lincoln, Nebraska where they encounter the Cornhuskers this afternoon. From Lincoln they journey to Ames, Iowa, engaging in a duel with the Cyclones and after a days rest carry on to Ottumwa to tangle with the Iowa Pre-flight squad Monday.

Hawks Are Track Hosts

Ward Haylett's Wildcat track squad, fresh from several top performances at last week's Colorado meet, will embark for Lawrence tomorrow for a dual meet with the Jayhawk thin-clads. The meet will be staged at one o'clock.

The Cats, always strongest in field events, will be without the services of one top flight performer and possibly another Saturday. Joe Thornton will be off the track nursing a pulled muscle, and Huck Heath may remain in Manhattan for the intra-squad grid game.

K-State Entries:
100 yd. dash—Bill Grimes, Rodney McClay and Bill Bond.
220 yd.—Seth Antrim, Bond, Grimes and John Merriman.
440 yd.—Antrim, Carman Wilcox, Fred Bennett and Bill Stuart.
880 yd.—Leasure, Don Borthwick, David Van Heverbeke and Jim Seay.

Two mile—Borthwick, Van Heverbeke, Don Harr and Leasure.

120 yd. H. H.—Earl Elliot, Jim Danielson and Harold Kiser.
220 yd. L. H.—Kiser, Danielson and Wilcox.

Five mile—Wilcox, Bennett, Antrim, Stuart, Hildenbrand, Miriamian and Hanson.
Shotput—Rollin Prather, Rick

Basketball Lettermen

Cage mentor Jack Gardner has asked that all new basketball lettermen report immediately to the athletic office so that measurements for sweaters can be taken.

May 14-20 To Be I. M. Trackmeet

Announcement of the dates May 14 and 20 for the annual spring intramural track meet was made today by Prof. L. P. Washburn, director of intramurals.

Raising the number of competitive events to ten this year, and addition of two over last year's number, Mr. Washburn stated that the increased size of the meet would require that the starting time for the events be 4:15 p. m. on both dates. All entries must be in by May 10.

Events scheduled for the first day, May 14, will be the 100-yard dash, half-mile run, broad jump, discus, and quarter mile run. Schedule for May 20 will be the 220-yard dash, high jump, shot, pole vault, and half-mile relay.

Rules of the meet limit the entries from each organization to three men in each event and no man can enter more than four events. Five places will be counted.

Harmon, Huck Heath and Johnson.

Discus—Prather, Larry King, Heath and Johnson.

Javelin—Prather, Red Williams, Heath and Bill Payne.

High Jump—Al Langton, Fred Simmons, Payne and Danielson.

Broad jump—Kiser, Danielson, Loren Kolste and Payne.

Pole vault—McClay, George Sherman and Hamilton.

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Cats Repeat In Win Over Salina

Coach Lud Fiser's Wildcat baseball team came home from Salina Tuesday night with their second win of the season over Kansas Wesleyan. Unlike the two teams first meeting, Tuesdays encounter was nip and tuck all the way with the Cats scoring in the sixth inning for their 1-0 victory.

Dave Brenner and Ellis Carr delivered the two-one punch that provided the margin for the Wildcats. Brenner, who replaced Kier in the sixth, doubled to left field with one out. The ball landed just short of the left field wall, and took a crazy bounce over the fence. Ground rules held the Massachusetts slugger to two bases, but Carr came through with a single to right field to send him across.

Jack Bell started on the mound for the Wildcats, and after striking out two men and forcing the third to dribble out, the big husky gave way to Bus Campbell. Campbell pitched the second and third frames allowing one hit. Al Fillmore toed the slab for the fourth and fifth, Jack Dean worked the sixth and seventh, and Duane Holder wound up the remaining two. The five chuckers gave up but four hits to the hapless Coyotes.

The Coyotes only threat came in the second inning when Bob Coyle opened with a double off Campbell, but advanced no further as his mates went down in order behind him.

The Wildcats hit the ball hard, but only nine of their blows fell safely with Wesleyan fielding games robbing the locals of several scoring chances.

Fiser's charges fielded brilliantly, and the mentor termed the defensive play as "about the best support our pitchers have had this year."

Tennis Fund

The Inter-fraternity Pledge Council made further plans concerning its sponsorship of a drive to raise \$1,000 to contribute to cement campus tennis courts at its meeting Wednesday night. The Student Council is expected to reply to the IPC request for backing this week, or at its meeting Monday.

Plans made Wednesday night include a two day drive for funds next week. Booths for collecting donations will be set up in Anderson, Calvin and Engineering Halls. A parade Monday evening will climax in a benefit dance at Nichols Gym.

Golfers Split Two Matches This Week

The Kansas State golf team gained an even break for the week Wednesday afternoon as they defeated the Emporia State Country Club course. The Kansas University foursome turned back the Wildcat swingers 12-1-2 to 5-1-2 Monday afternoon in an unofficial match over the Manhattan Country Club course.

Don Bishop turned in a two over par 76 to garner medalist honors for the Emporia State match. Bill Jones, Kansas University star, carded a one under par 69 to take medalist honors Monday. Bob Funk led the Wildcat divot diggers with an even par 70.

Coach Mike Ahearn's golfers left this morning for Lincoln where they play the Nebraska University linksters this afternoon. Tomorrow they travel to Ames where they meet the Iowa State quartet over Iowa State's tricky championship course. Iowa State is the only school in the Big Six that sports a golf course if its own.

The results of the KU match: Singles: Jones (KU) defeat-

K-State Nine To Invade Washburn

The Wildcat baseball team will visit the Owl park in Topeka tomorrow night, meeting Washburn University in another non-conference tilt. The Wildcats hope to tag the third defeat of the season on the Ichabods' record. In its only two previous games Washburn went down to

ed J. Funk (KS) 3 to 0; Meeker (KU) defeated Case (KS) 3 to 0; B. Funk (KS) defeated Hines (KU) 3 to 0; Scott (KU) defeated Bishop (KS) 2 1-2 to 1-2.

Doubles: Jones and Meeker defeated J. Funk and Case 3 to 0; B. Funk and Bishop defeated Hines and Scott 2 to 1.

The results of the Emporia State match:

Singles: Kline (ES) defeated J. Funk (KS) 2 to 1; Case (KS) defeated Turner (ES) 3 to 0; B. Funk (KS) defeated Jones (ES) 2 1-2 to 1-2; Bishop (KS) defeated Golden (ES) 3 to 0.

Doubles: J. Funk and Case tied Kline and Turner 1 1-2 to 1 1-2; B. Funk and Bishop defeated Jones and Golden 3 to 0.

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the Omaha University Cardinals 11-6 and 9-8.

In each of those games, a big Omaha inning spelled defeat for the Ichabods. The Cardinals scored seven runs in the second inning of the opener, and tied the second game up in the ninth inning with a four run spurge.

The offensive stars of the Ichabods, coached by Connie Poiret, are shortstop Duane Melvin; outfielder, Tom Laster, third baseman, Phil Chappell; and first baseman, Bob Quinlan. Laster and Melvin are long ball hitters.

The Ichabod pitching staff is fair. Two pitchers, Len Schneider and Leroy Harmon, worked the first Omaha game and yielded 11 hits. Clark Ullom, a lanky left hander threw the return game, and gave up eight blows. Only one hit went for extra-bases off Ullom, this being a double.

Coach Lud Fiser plans to send an array of hurlers against the Washburn outfit. He must work his two aces, Dean and Bell, a

short stint to keep them in shape for next week's conference games. Others that probably will face the chabods are Duane Holder, Al Fillmore, and Bus Campbell.

The Wildcat coach has a problem of getting all his hitting power into the lineup. Such sluggers as Thomas are difficult to keep in the dugout. To insert these two into the lineup, one or two of the present regular outfielders of Gabe Bartley, Al Sheriff, and Bob Ives, will have to sit out. Fiser's starting lineup, because of this dilemma, will remain a question until game time.

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No. 2

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• in •

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• in •

"GENIUS AT WORK"

—Plus—

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2 FEATURES 2

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"Last Crooked Mile"

No. 2

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TODAY, May 2—

Concert Band Practice, Auditorium, 4:15-5:30 p. m.
State Music Festival, Auditorium, N302, N201, N105, T209, and Rec Center, 8 a. m.-10 p. m.
Orchestra Sketch group, E227, 7-10 p. m.
Conference on recreational leadership, Rec Center, 7:30-10 p. m.
Music Rehearsal, Rec Center, 4-7 p. m.
Phi Kappa Spring Dance, Country Club, 9-12 p. m.
Delta Delta Delta dinner dance, Country Club, 6:30-12 p. m.
Phi Kappa Phi meeting, C208, 4-5 p. m.
Horticulture Club picnic, Filingee Farm, 5-8 p. m.
4-H Club class on Recreation, N1, 7:30-9:30 p. m.

SATURDAY, May 3—

State Music Festival, Auditorium, N302, N201, N105, T209, Rec Center, 8 a. m.-6 p. m.
Livestock Feeders Day
Home Economics Spring Training for Counselors, C107, 3-7 p. m.
Frog Club Play Day, N1 and N4, 1:30-4:30 p. m.
Music Rehearsals, Rec Center, 1-6 p. m.
Acacia Spring Formal dinner dance, Wareham, 6-12 p. m.
SGA Varsity, Avalon, 9-12 p. m.
Amicoassembly Bridge Benefit, Thompson, 8-12 p. m.
Block and Bridle Father and Son Banquet, First Congregational Church 6:30-9:30 p. m.
K. U.-K.S. "Y" Retreat, Rec Center, 8-11 p. m.
K. U.-K.S. YMCA Panel discussion, T209, 1-6:30 p. m.

SUNDAY, May 4—

Music Week, Auditorium, 8 a. m.-10 p. m.
K. U.-K.S. "Y" Retreat, C107, 9-12:30 a. m. and 1-3 p. m.

MONDAY, MAY 5—

Music Week, Auditorium, 8 a. m.-10 p. m.
Frog Club, N4 and N2, 7:30-9 p. m.
Alpha Zeta, EAg6, 7:30-9 p. m.
Student Council, A121, 7-10 p. m.
S. P. E. B. Q. S. A., C101, 7-10:30 p. m.
YWCA Cabinet meeting, A227, 7:15-9:15 p. m.
Pro Musica, C107, 7:30-9 p. m.
Club Cervantes, Rec Center, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Animal Husbandry, Meats Lab Pavilion, 5:30-10 p. m.
Women's Physical Education Demonstration, N1, 7-9:30 p. m.
Interfraternity Council—Panhellenic picnic, Sunset, 6:30-8 p. m.
Social Science Seminar C107, 4-5 P. M.

TUESDAY, May 6—

Varsity Band Practice, Auditorium, 4-5:30 p. m.
Music Week
Kansas State Christian Fellowship, C101, 7:30-8:30 p. m.
Block and Bridle meeting, EAg14, 7:30-10 p. m.
CAP meeting, E128, 7:30-8:30 p. m.
Jr. AYMA meeting, V13, 7:30-10 p. m.
Faculty Recreational Group meeting, N1, 7-10 p. m.
Reserve Officers meeting, W115, 7-10 p. m.
Alpha Mu election and initiation, C107, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Orchestra Practice, Auditorium, 7-9:30 p. m.
Home Economics Spring Training for Counselors, C101, 4-6 p. m.
Veterans and wives Swim, N2 and N4, 7:30-9 p. m.
Civil Engineering Movie, E221, 4-5 p. m.

Social Whirl

Some of us have summer school to look forward to... others have the mountains, and still others have the seashore. We of the Social Whirl feel that those who are waiting for the beckoning hand of marriage are the luckiest of all.

Tri-Delts will have their annual formal tonight at the Avalon. Preceding the dance will be a dinner at the Country Club.

Kappa Kappa Gamma's were the guests of Kappa Sigma for an hour dance Tuesday night at the Kappa Sig house.

Mrs. Frank Carlson was the dinner guest at the Pi Beta Phi house Tuesday evening. Mrs. Carlson was visiting her niece Pauline Fredrickson, a chapter member.

Saturday night the women of Hill's Heights entertained dates with a dance at Thompson Hall. The theme of the dance was "Spring Fever". A miniature maypole with small cardboard figures was the center of attraction.

Surprise chocolates for members of Moore th Merrier Monday evening, announced the engagement of Cleota Davis to Bill Mosier.

Mother's Day will be Sunday at the Farm House. The members will have their mothers as dinner guests.

Also slated for Sunday is the Mother's Day at Alpha Gamma Rho.

The Sig Alph pledge class will have a house party tomorrow night.

Clovie will celebrate with a Parent's Day on Sunday.

Clovie members were the honor guests at an hour dance given for them by the Alpha Gamma Lambda members Monday night.

Pi Kappa Alpha's were guests at an hour dance at Waltham Hall Tuesday evening.

Harold L. Van Anburg of Washington is the latest Theta Xi pledge.

Sunday dinner guests at the Kappa Sig house were Shirley Seifkin, Virginia Keough and Shirley Grounds, all of Wichita.

Pillsbury Crossing has been chosen as the scene for the Alpha Gamma Rho picnic for dates and members and the time is tonight.

Saturday evening the Kappa Sig members had a buffet supper and dance for their dates and guests.

After formal pledging Wed-

nesday evening, the following men are wearing the Kappa Sig pledge pin: Cal Elder, Bill Watson, Bob Partridge and Paul Lyman.

Pi Phi's went to the Country Club Monday night to celebrate Founder's Day with the annual banquet. In ceremonies after the dinner, Ruth Hodgson received the Amy Burnham Onken province award for her outstanding campus and chapter service during her four years. Miss Hodgson also received the Pi Phi scholarship ring for having the highest average in the chapter. Norma Lou Myers was recognized as the pledge with the highest average and was presented a silver loving cup. Sue Law was the active who raised her scholastic standing more than anyone else during the past year. She was presented a gift by Dean Moore.

Marion Keck Simmons, national officer, gave a talk to the women about the personalities of the founders of Pi Beta Phi.

Alpha Gamma Rho's entertained the Tri-Delts at an hour dance Monday evening.

Frances Smith of Coffeyville was a recent guest at Hill's Heights. Frances is the sister of Mary Smith, a member of Hill's Heights.

Members of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity will entertain their mothers Sunday by going to church in a group in the morning and having dinner together.

Both mothers and fathers will be dinner guests at the Sig Alph house Sunday. A short program has been planned following the dinner.

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1202 Moro Ph. 4831

Installation of 1947-48 Phi Chi Delta officers was held April 29 at Westminster House. Betty O'Neal is president; Barbara Baker, vice president; Charlotte Reams, secretary; Virginia Shrike, treasurer; Edwina Frick, guide; Arvilla Johnson, historian; Norma Lou Myers, chaplain; Jeanne Miller, reporter.

New Sigma Nu officers as of Wednesday night are: Earl Couchman, commander; Don Davis, lieutenant commander; Joe Tognascioli, treasurer; Guy Shelley, house manager; Dan Ryan, recorder; Al Fletcher, chaplain; John Huenfeld, reporter; Bob Heckler, interfraternity council representative; Don Evans, social chairman; Hal Hamkins, marshal; Don Arnold, sentinel; Vance Templeton, study hall chairman; Dick Swanson and Paul Kemelle, rush captains.

The newly elected officers of Sigma Tau, national engineering fraternity are: Lloyd E. Peterson, president; Gabe A. Sellers, Jr., vice president; Irvin Gande, recording secretary; Richard Medlin, treasurer; Earl Couchman, corresponding secretary; Dick Swanson, historian.

Representatives from the chapters of Tau Kappa Epsilon at Kansas University and Fort Hays met with members of the local chapter here last week end to conduct a Kansas province instructional school. Various phases of fraternity policy were discussed. Jim Logan, national "Teks" officer from Kansas City was here to assist with the school.

Members of Tau Kappa Epsi-

Dry Cleaning Hours
7:30 to 5:30
NuWay Cleaners and Dyers

A TALL BEER
LONG LASTING
IN
TASTE PLEASURE
with that OLD FASHIONED Flavor
AT THE
SHAMROCK TAVERN

Plan Buffet Dinner

A buffet dinner at the Tea Room of the Cafeteria is being planned by Miss Merna B. Miller's class in tea room management for May 6-7 at 5:15 p. m. to 6:30 p. m. Reservations must be made in advance.

Where did you put your last cigarette butt, on the campus or in the can?

Collegian Classified

WANTED: Typing in my home at 1314 Fremont. Mrs. F. E. Billiard.

FOR SALE: 1939 Ford DeLuxe two-door with heater. New upholstery and seat covers. 620 Bluemont.

FOR SALE: 1942 45 Harley-Davidson motorcycle. Barracks No. 4. Phone 3962. Shepherd.

FOR SALE: 20 ft. house trailer with electric brakes. Furnished. Very reasonable. 714 Humboldt. Trailer in rear.

Typing, 15 cents a page. Tel. 45230.

WANTED: Taylor-tot stroll-er. Phone 4-7433.

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Lunch Meats
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Open Week Days 'Til 9:30
Sunday's 'Til 9:00
HANDY CORNER
1100 Moro

LOST: One brown A-2 jacket on Sunday in vicinity of sorority hill. Phone 4483: Bob Campbell.

NEW apartment washing machine for sale. Has been used three times. Apt. 38-C Elliot Courts.

FOR SALE: Used washing machine. Solid copper horizontal tub. Box 39, College.

LOST: Polyphase slide rule between Engineering building and Van Zile Hall. R. J. Osborn, Campus Courts 29 or Box 296, KSC.

FOR SALE—Davenport, bed, kitchen cabinet, wardrobe, book case, twin size bed and springs, Singer, sweeper, dishes, pans, misc. 1019 Bluemont, no phone calls.

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Varsity
with
Matt Betton
AND HIS ORCHESTRA



AVALON BALLROOM

3 May Saturday

9-12

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COUPLES \$1.50

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... try an **Old Gold**

The Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LIII

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas Tuesday, May 6, 1947

NUMBER 56



Members of the incoming board of student publications got acquainted last week at the board's first meeting. Left to right, they are John Shupe, Mac Weaver, Hardy Berry and Prof. R. R. Leashbrook, head of the department of journalism and chairman of the board. All student members of the board of publications were elected on the Commonwealth party ticket.

Radio Broadcasting Is Assembly Topic

Edward M. Brecher, general manager and station director of the unique Washington radio station WQQW, will address students at an all-College assembly this morning in the Auditorium at 11:10 a. m. His topic will be "The Challenge to Radio Broadcasting."

Director Brecher has found himself, within the last year, heading the crusade against radio sins.

When 125 Washingtonians got together to launch a station for "intelligent listeners" with commercials limited to four minutes for each hour of broadcasting, they invited Brecher to join hands with them.

Cleaned Up Radio
Brecher was a logical choice. He had been with the Federal Communications Commission, and had written a part of the "Blue Book," a Government document which tore into the over-commercialization of today's programs, with threats to do some cleaning up.

WQQW headed by Brecher went on the air in December, 1946. It promised "good music, unbiased news, free speech and constructive children's programs," with "no blood and thunder, no soap operas, and not over four one-minute commercials an hour."

May Raise Standards

Although WQQW has been in operation a little more than a year, its success can be measured by its quantity of fanmail, the fact that the ideas have been agreeable to hard-boiled advertisers, and that it may be instrumental in raising the standards of broadcasting.

In addition to Manager Brecher's radio work, he has had experience in teaching and counseling, writing for children, editorial research and analysis work, and the interpretation of technical, scientific, and social data to large audiences such as Nation's Business, Reader's Digest, Harpers, Saturday Review of Literature, American Scholar, Psychological Review and Nature. Brecher will appear here under the auspices of the Department of Music and the Institute of Citizenship as a part of Music Week.

Music Groups Collaborate Tonight In The Auditorium

In observance of National Music Week the Department of Music at Kansas State will present to the public the combined A Cappella Choir, Men's and Women's Glee Clubs, and the College-Civic Orchestra in a concert of choral and instrumental music tonight at 8:15 p. m. in College Auditorium.

"This program promises to be one of the finest presented by the student groups this year in that it contains colorful music and brings together four of the student musical organizations on the campus," comments Prof. Luther Leavengood, head of the Department.

Prof. Leavengood will conduct the Polovitsienne Dances from the opera, "Prince Igor," for chorus and orchestra. These choral dances are usually heard as transcribed for orchestra only and will be heard for the first time in the original version by a Manhattan audience.

Leavengood will also conduct the excerpt from the oratorio, "Elijah," known as the Baal scene. Soloists for this portion of the program will be Mary Jo Staley, soprano, Hilda Grossman, contralto, Albert Lyman Hancock, tenor, and J. Forrest

Class Time

Classes will be shortened this morning to provide time for the All-College assembly at 11:10 a. m. The shortened schedule:

Zero hour 7:00 to 7:40 a. m.
First hour 7:50 to 8:30 a. m.
Second hour 8:40 to 9:20 a. m.
Third hour 9:30 to 10:10 a. m.
Fourth hour 10:20 to 11:00 a. m.

Select Location For Two Houses

A temporary location has been chosen for the erection of two Home Management houses northeast of the greenhouses on the Campus Creek Road, according to R. F. Gingrich of Building and Repair. One house is to be a single house and the other will be a duplex. Construction material has not yet been decided on.

Work on other projects is progressing well, he said. Concrete will be poured on the sidewalks in front of Willard tomorrow if the weather permits. Erection of the walls on the new radio station has also been started.

Amistad Votes For Officers And Queens

Nominations for officers of Amistad for the fall semester were presented by the nominating committee at the Amistad meeting last night. The election will be held at the meeting tomorrow night following the hour dance.

Candidates for the princess of the Amistad Princess Prom May 16 will be selected then also. Leon Brockey, chairman of the ticket sales committee, announced that ticket sales for the dance will begin this week.

BLUEPRINTS MOVE

Prof. Lowell E. Conrad, head of the civil engineering department, announced today that the blueprinting service formerly carried out by the civil engineering department has been transferred to the building and repair department.

Spake Represents Board Of Regents At Commencement

Dr. LaVerne B. Spake of Kansas City will represent the State Board of Regents at commencement exercises at Kansas State College on June 1 and will bring greetings to approximately 500 candidates for degrees from the regents.

A former chairman of the board of regents, Dr. Spake is on the staff of the University of Kansas Medical School in Kansas City. He attended Kansas State College as a special student in 1908 and 1909 and took further work at the University of Kansas.

Other members of the Board of Regents have been invited to attend commencement exercises. Governor Frank Carlson will deliver the commencement address. The out-of-town speakers, alumni and candidates for degrees will be among the guests at a reception given by President and Mrs. Milton S. Eisenhower at the President's home on the afternoon of commencement Sunday.

Commencement exercises will begin in the stadium at 8 p. m. Class reunions have been planned for May 31 in connection with commencement.

Price Receives Dupont Award

Billy G. Price, senior in chemical engineering, received the Dupont Post-Graduate Fellowship award. The award pays tuition and all fees at the University of Tennessee plus \$1800 a year.

Price is the first graduate of Kansas State to receive this honor. He was chosen on the basis of scholarship and participation in outside organizations. He is a member of Sigma Tau, Steel Ring and Phi Lambda Upsilon.

The school term starts in September and lasts twelve months. Price will study for his masters degree in chemical engineering at the University.

The Fellowship award is sponsored by E. I. DuPont de Nemours and Company Incorporated who approves candidates recommended by the University.

Dean Call Speaks To Ag Association

"Hand labor is cheaper than use of machinery in the Philippines," Dean L. E. Call told the Agricultural Association in seminar Thursday. On his recent mission to the Philippine Islands he had many opportunities to observe agricultural practice there and saw many examples of good farming, the dean said.

The business meeting included approval of the donation of \$200 to the All-Faith Chapel fund, the presentation of the judging teams, and the awarding of prizes to the winners of the Ag Student photography contest. A simplified system of electing members of the Agricultural Council was adopted.

Contact Officer Hears Problems

Any veteran with a problem pertaining to benefits of any type can discuss them with William Burkholder, head of the Manhattan VA contact office when he visits the campus every Wednesday. Burkholder is in the Veterans Guidance Center in the basement of Anderson Hall each Wednesday from 8 a. m. until 4:30 p. m.

Problems relating to insurance, dental and medical treatment, hospitalization, pension claims, and other benefits will be handled by Burkholder.

Blue Key Tries New Plan For Cigarette Butt Disposal

Cigarette butt disposal will be a simpler problem if an experiment begun this week by Blue Key, senior men's honorary organization, is successful.

Six new receptacles, in ornamental cast concrete, were placed about the campus by members of the organization Saturday afternoon. Two were placed at Anderson hall, two at Engineering hall, one in front of the Mathematics building and one at the east door of Fairchild hall.

The new concrete urns are filled with sand and are approximately two feet in diameter. They are filled with sand to snuff the live cigarettes.

The Collegian was unable to contact Don Moss, president of the Blue Key, yesterday afternoon but Merrill Werts, a member of the organization, said that final decision to buy the new equipment was made at last Wednesday's meeting.

Previously the organization had recognized the need for something more adequate than the tiny, hard-to-hit cans now in use.

The new receptacles have been placed in areas which have a normally great need for butt containers. According to Werts, the organization will provide enough of the sand jars to equip the entire campus if the experiment proves successful.

Blue Key is the second group on the campus to come forward recently with plans to help rid the campus of its litter of cigarettes. Recently, the civil engineering students announced that they planned to keep one entrance to Engineering hall cleared of cigarettes.

KSC Plans Labor-Management Confab

A two-day Labor-Management Roundtable to help bring about an understanding of mutual problems of business and labor is being planned for Kansas State June 21 and 22, it was announced today by Dr. A. A. Holtz of the College economics and sociology department, head of the planning committee.

Cooperating with the College in sponsoring the event are the Kansas State Chamber of Commerce, Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, Kansas Federation of Labor and the Kansas State Industrial Union Council.

Representatives of labor and management groups will speak at the roundtable. Group discussions also are planned. Topics will include objectives and responsibilities of labor and management, pressing problems in the present labor situation, the annual wage, employee representation in management and guaranteed full employment.

On the College committee planning the Roundtable are Carl Tjerandson, associate director of the Institute of Citizenship; Edgar S. Bagley, assistant professor of economics and sociology; and Dr. W. E. Grimes, head of the economics and sociology department, ex officio member.

The Roundtable will be open to the general public.

Specialists Teach Locker Operators

Representatives of frozen food industries have been added to the staff that will conduct the five-week Freezer Locker Operators Training School here June 9 to 12.

Among the off-campus specialists who will help with the course are Ray Farquhar of Omaha, Neb., executive director of the Frozen Food Locker Institute, and J. D. Winter, who has headed research in frozen foods in the horticulture department at the University of Minnesota.

Representatives of locker machinery companies also have been invited. The off-campus speakers will lead a series of evening discussions. The course is offered by the College in cooperation with the Frozen Food Locker Institute. Enrollment will be limited to 40. Last year in a similar course, one of the first of its kind, the College issued certificates to a class of 54.

Applications for admission to the course must be in the office of the Dean of Agriculture by May 24.

Cabinet Will Be Installed By YWCA

The new cabinet members of the YWCA will be installed at an all association meeting, Tuesday afternoon at 4 p. m. in Recreation Center. Installation of the new cabinet will be done by the outgoing cabinet.

Vets May Report Overdue Checks

Veterans who have not received their subsistence checks for the month of April by noon today should report to the Veterans Guidance Center in Anderson Hall, according to Jerry Varner.

Although many subsistence checks were delayed this month, they should have been delivered by today. Any checks not received by this morning's mail will be immediately reported to the Regional Veterans Administration Office.

Vehicle Stickers Are Available To Campus Parkers

The identification stickers that will be required to be on display on all motor vehicles operated on the campus are now available free of charge in the cashier's office in Anderson Hall, room 102.

All faculty members, College employees, and students are required to have these stickers on the windshields of their automobiles.

Information on the sticker will include the operator's name, local address, telephone number, and school in which enrolled or employed. Identical information must be filed in the comptroller's office.

"These stickers should not be confused with the parking permits that will be issued to first of June," said A. R. Jones, comptroller. "When the new regulations go into effect June 15," he continued, "these stickers will be used to identify parking regulation violators."

Parking permits will be issued only to those living beyond a four block perimeter around the campus, said comptroller Jones, but all persons operating a motor vehicle on the campus, regardless of where they live are required to have an identification sticker.

Scholarships Given To Future Students

Twenty-two Kansas 4-H club members have been announced as winners of the 1946 Carl Raymond Gray scholarships of \$100 each awarded annually by the Union Pacific railroad. The scholarships are for use in agriculture or home economics at Kansas State.

Besides the 22 winners, alternates were named in eleven counties. The awards are made on the basis of 4-H project work, scholastic standing, character, interest, leadership and community and school activities.

The winners and their hometowns are as follows:

Fred Warren, White Cloud; Harold Dalrymple, Glasco; Maxine Cooley, Abilene; Joan Long, Ellsworth; Joe Morgan, Alta Vista; Alwyn Gintner, Hill City; Alice Mae Barker, Holton; Marvin Young, Oskaloosa; Lorna Heine, Sylvan Grove; Harold Gentry, Asherville; Nellie Bauman, Sabetha; Carolyn Mischler, Bloomington; Clayton Comfort, Wells; Merle Max Orsborn, Wamego; Merle Chalmers, Manhattan; Dorine Heitschmidt, Codel; H. Dale Johnson, Salina; Bernard Barr, Tecumseh; Frank Mosier, Hoxie; Donna Belle Wade, Colby; Claire Ann Kvasnicka, Wakeney; and Betty Storer, Muncie.

The alternates who will use the scholarships in case the first named winner is unable to attend College are as follows: Gladys Small, Horton; Mary L. Collins, Concordia; Marjorie Worcester, Hill City; Jeanne Frisbie, Grantsville; Mary Wendland, Manhattan; Clyde Grover, Stockton; Gerald Knowles, Salina; Donna Cies, Tecumseh; Dorine Pollis, Hoxie; Loretta Bailman, Grinnell and Evelyn Kalaher, Netawaka.

NSLI May Be Paid To Vet Applicants

Veteran applications for National Service Life Insurance which were refused because of health reasons, during the period October 8, 1940 to September 2, 1945, are valid in cases where applicants were killed or totally disabled in line of service duty, according to Byron C. Panter, regional VA insurance officer.

Dependents knowing that such insurance was applied through nearest VA contact office for the amount of NSLI originally refused the applicant.

Plenary Session of Campus ISA Planned For Thursday In Gym

Dollar A Stone To Be Slogan In Chapel Drive

The ringing of a bell in the tower of the model chapel located on a trailer just north of Anderson Hall, will signify the chapel drive for the next two weeks, according to Dean Schowengerdt, Chairman of the Student Chapel Commission.

Each student who "buys" a dollar stone for the building can put his signature within a six-inch square stone painted on the model. The largest contributor will have the honor of putting his name in a foot-square corner stone.

Phil Hampton, a Freshman Commercial Art student will paint a mural on the front of the miniature chapel but hasn't yet decided on the subject.

Six 4-H club students helped to build the chapel last Saturday. They are Dick Winger, President of the 4-H Club; Byron Albers; Dale Apel; Arnold Bandel; Blaine Stephenson; and Dean Schowengerdt.

UNESCO Seeks Permanent Plans

Members of the campus UNESCO committee will meet in the College Cafeteria at 6 p. m. tonight to continue discussion of ways and means of instituting a permanent UNESCO program at Kansas State College.

This will be the second meeting of the committee, which was started at a dinner meeting two weeks ago attended by 14 faculty members and representatives of student organizations. At the first meeting, the possibility of sending several student delegates to the regional conference in Denver next week and methods of increasing international interest at Kansas State were discussed.

Eric Tebow associate professor in the Institute of Citizenship, said yesterday that seven students have indicated that they will attend the Denver conference as representatives of campus organizations. A list of student delegates is not yet complete, he said.

Faculty members who will attend the conference, he said, are Prof. Luther Leavengood, head of the department of music; Lyle Longsdorf, Editor of Extension Publications; Prof. A. B. Cardwell, head of the department of physics; Dr. Robert A. Walker, director of the Institute of Citizenship; and Miss Georgianna Smurthwaite, state home demonstration leader.

Faculty

Faculty members who are interested in housing will hold a meeting Tuesday evening at five o'clock in Willard 115.

The object of the meeting is to study and discuss housing for faculty members. All faculty members that are interested in housing are welcome to attend.

Students Plan Plenary Session

A reporter's journey into a few of the "campus capitals" of the nations represented in the International Security Assembly shows that although interest may not be as high as a year ago, ISA activity is not dormant and is rapidly gaining momentum for the plenary session Thursday evening.

First a stop in Oslo, Norway, (Skyward Hall) finds the Norwegian representatives planning to deck their delegates in full native dress, complete with red boleros. Eleanor Fitzgerald, their representative to the Economic and Security Council is working on a short talk on UNESCO to be given at the plenary session.

As a demonstration before the session opens, the Alpha Kappa Lambda's who represent Denmark will cooperate with Nor-

Once again the stormy debates at Lake Success will be duplicated at Kansas State when Don Moehring, chairman of the General Assembly, opens the plenary session of the student International Security Assembly Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m. in Nichols Gymnasium.

According to Loren Cline, chairman of the Planning Committee, 41 tables will be placed in the arena to seat house chairmen. A seat system will be in operation, and microphones, the flags of 49 countries, placards and banners, will add colorful atmosphere.

Weigel Receives Highest Award

Honored for the second time last week, Paul Weigel, head of the department of architecture, was elevated to fellowship in the American Institute of Architects, one of the highest honors accorded in the profession. Earlier in the week Professor Weigel was elected president of the Association of Collegiate Schools of Architecture.

The award was made at the A.I.A. convention in Grand Rapids, Michigan, by James R. Edmunds, Jr., president of the Institute. Professor Weigel was cited for his long years of work in architectural education in Kansas, as well as his efforts to promote a broad understanding among the schools of architecture in this country.

Elevated to fellowship with Professor Weigel were one of his former teachers, Jean Hebrard, who is retiring as chief design critic at Michigan University, and one of his former students, Walter T. Rolfe, class of 1922, former head of the school of architecture at the University of Texas. This was the first time in the history of the institute that three "generations" of architects had been elevated to fellowship at the same time.

Professor Weigel was also selected by the association of Collegiate Schools of Architecture to serve as official delegate to the UNESCO meeting in Denver, May 18-17.

One Student May Go To China

A scholarship at a south China university is available to some qualified Kansas State College student for the coming academic year.

That university is Lingnan, in Canton, China, where the student exchange program has been resumed after ten years of inactivity because of the war. Twelve students from the United States, eight men and four women, will be accepted for the 1947-1948 term.

To strengthen the bonds of understanding and friendship between China and America, Lingnan university first granted scholarships to American students in 1933.

Any student interested in this yearly scholarship at Lingnan should see Dr. S. A. Nock, director of admission. Further details concerning the school can be obtained from Prof. Helen Hostetter of the journalism department. Miss Hostetter was a member of the faculty at Lingnan for a three-year term.

Bridge Class

Veteran Wives Bridge club will meet Friday at 8 p. m. The class will be held in the lounge of the Community Building.

Students Plan Plenary Session

way to present a Scandinavian dance. From France comes the report that Alpha Delta Pi representatives sitting in the general assembly area will try to keep in step with "gay Paree" and costume "fashion wise or otherwise." No demonstration has been planned by this delegation. According to a French representative they have spent their time informing themselves.

Becoming Modern
Down the street and up a block to Ankara finds the Turkish delegates at Pi Kappa Alpha without their fezzes, the one-time national headdress of the Turks which has been abandoned for the Western style of dress. An interview with the Turkish representatives, Paul Kuckleman and Danny Shupp, found them well-informed on the issues of their country but not willing to make a definite statement on

Dr. Earl K. Hillbrand, dean of the Extension Division of the University of Wichita, will open the session with a talk, "I Strike Up for a New World." Dr. Hillbrand is widely known in Kansas as a speaker. He is listed in Who's Who, is the author of many articles in the field of education and has served as the vice-president of the Kansas State Teachers Association.

Students Discuss
Following Dr. Hillbrand's address, Don Moehring will again take the chair, assisted by Joseph W. Menzie, Manhattan at-

ISA Agenda

7:15—Demonstrations
7:30—Address, Dr. Earl K. Hillbrand, University of Wichita, "I Strike Up for a New World."

Discussion
Report of Security Council on disarmament UNESCO.
Intermission
Discussion continued
Veto
Aid to Greece

10:30—Adjournment

torney, who will serve as parliamentary. Topics for student discussion are aid to Greece, UNESCO, disarmament, and the veto.

The question of aid to Greece, Alpha Tau Omega, may prove to be the evening's bombshell. If rumors prove correct, several of the interested countries have lined up voting blocks to push the issue.

On the other hand, UNESCO may receive the most attention. Bob Chapin, chairman of the Economics and Social Council which has served as a UNESCO council, has outlined procedure for its discussion.

"Although UNESCO is a specialized agency, the prevailing interest on campus has prompted the planning committee to include it in the agenda. The chair will call for a 2-minute report from 17 countries.

Suggest Projects

These reports will be a basis for discussion of the possibilities and projects which a campus UNESCO may undertake. The discussion will then be open to the floor for debate and suggestion. We plan to draw up concrete resolutions, as a result of the discussion."

Bleachers will be provided to seat spectators on the floor of Nichols gym. Delegates of countries, and interested backers, will sit in the individual country's place, which will be marked by placards.

Students Plan Plenary Session

the Turkish attitude of the proposed loan from the U.S. They informed us that when the loan issue came up in the plenary session their stand would parallel the one of the Turkish government.

Discussing Issues
Backtracking to Australia, with headquarters in the Kappa Kappa Gamma house, this reporter found these diplomats have been active with round table discussions and meetings to discuss the current issues and views of their country, and to compare them with the ones of the U.S. Virginia Gingrich, delegation chairman, said that they had recently had a discussion with a New Zealand war bride who had lived in Australia.

These are a few of the activities which will highlight the plenary session which climaxes this semester's work of the students' model United Nations.

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Truth or Consequence

As society grows more complex, so do the problems which that society has to solve. Men living within a group, community, country, the world, have to solve their problems or the solidarity of that group will begin to disappear.

The world today is burdened with problems. Problems within the country are beginning to fizzle the nerves of many of the communities. The problems between the nations of the world are beginning to wear on the nerves of the diplomats. That can't happen. If we are to have international security and peace in the future man will have to solve his problems.

Webster defines a problem as a question for discussion and settlement; a matter of uncertainty requiring further light to determine the truth, especially when difficult or uncertain of solution. According to this definition then if it is broadly interpreted, each problem as it arises should be brought forth with truth being the object of solution.

Many of the problems never get be-

yond the discussion stage. This would be an ideal situation. If all the issues could be settled before they get beyond the first stage problems would disappear. Many times the problem or question at hand is such that there is not clear understanding between the different parties involved. These misunderstandings can come from various sources. One source of misunderstanding occurs when two individuals, states or nations often talk on different levels of compensation. One nation will try to arbitrate its question from either a higher or lower level than the other party.

Looking at Webster's definition again it is a matter of uncertainty requiring further light to determine the truth. This apparently simple statement is hard to follow to the end. More often than not arbitrators and diplomats try to shade the end conclusion of their arbitrations. If peace is to prevail, and it must, then the truth must be the object of settlement.

Because the society and its problems grow more complex is no reason for the solution of those issues to be more complex. Common sense and truth will help lick many problems that bother the present day society.

—Allman

Errata

We're glad Dick Winger has been elected president of the Collegiate 4-H club. Now we can report his election and be correct. Last week, when The Collegian printed the results of the Student Council elections, the reporter made a mistake and wrote Dick Winger's name as the successful candidate. Really, it was Dick Warren.

Then when the picture of the new Student Council was printed in Friday's Collegian, the reporter who wrote the outline knew all the new members but one. By a process of elimination on the list previously printed, he arrived at the conclusion that the person must be Winger. Really, it was Jack Woolsey.

There was also a little matter of the date for Wildcat Day. We have taken a lot of razzing because we said that May 25, a Sunday, would be a holiday. An adjoining story made passing reference to Wildcat Day and gave the correct date, May 23.

All in all, it was a bad day for The Collegian. We hate to make errors, but we don't mind making corrections. We're sorry.

...Of Cabbages and Kings...

To the Editor:

I read the article of Mr. John F. Welch in The Collegian of May 2, and want to disagree with him on his statement that "schools were suppressed by a resurgence of orthodox Mohammedanism." I do not want to deny the fact, but we would be more accurate if we say that the schools were suppressed by "superstitious Mohammedanism" during the downfall of their empire. I am not deep rooted in theology, but as far as I know there is nothing in my religion that prohibits me from acquiring knowledge.

History tells us that Mohammed used to set free a prisoner of war if he taught a certain number of his followers to read and write. He used always to say to his followers "look for knowledge even if you have to go as far as China." If we consider the followers of Mohammed more orthodox than he was the statement of Mr. Welch still holds true.

Truly yours,
Samir Shadid

Dear Editor:

Let those who agree with Mr. Welch's pessimism pack up and leave this vile, decadent, and unjust nation.

As for me—I think the United States of America is a very fine country, perhaps even the best. I will not desert the principles of Jeffersonian Democracy.

1. The separation of church and State.

2. The participation of the people in their government.

Mr. Welch's pessimistic platitudes are so excruciatingly funny that I turn with relief and gratitude to the more healthy vein of that charming publication "Intake and Exhaust."

The publishers of "Intake and Exhaust" are to be commended for presenting such an enjoyable and stimulating evidence of mental stability at Kansas State.

Sincerely,

Philip R. Rude

Engineering Council Elects Officers

The names of the new officers who will head the Engineering Council for the coming year were announced today. They were elected by secret ballot by engineering students last week.

The new officers are president, Lloyd Peterson; vice president, Ernest Sellers; secretary, Earl Couchman; open house representative, Richard Sizemore; treasurer, Richard Finnegan; and junior representative, Larry Parks.

Permanent National Service Life Insurance policies, after they've been in effect one year, have cash, loan, paid-up insurance and automatic extended insurance values.

Campus Courts

campus courts SH
The swimming pool in Nichols Gym is reserved Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 for those living in Campus Courts. The lifeguard is Rodney McClay, who lives in Trailer 20.

Mrs. Grace Kelly, Trailer 26, is leaving today to attend the wedding of her sister in Kearney, New Jersey.

Kenneth McGinnis, Trailer 46, has converted a barrel into a goldfish pond in his front yard. New trailer residents are Vera and Keith Seelig, who is a junior in Business Administration from Clifton into Trailer 53; Iris and Keith E. Smith, a freshman in Electrical Engineering from Chanute into Trailer 52; Leone and Robert Brunson, a sophomore in Mechanical Engineering from Parsons into Trailer 21.

Campus Court families are having a picnic at 6 p.m. Thursday, May 29 in Sunset Park.

Alums Will See New KSC Campus

What's new on the Kansas State College campus will be shown graduates who return for Alumni Day May 31, according to Kenney L. Ford, executive secretary of the Alumni Association.

A committee met April 28 to make initial plans for campus-wide tours to include exhibits at each of the schools and trips over the campus to see recent changes in the campus scene. Tours of Manhattan to see recent developments in housing also are planned. Automobiles will be furnished by the College for the returning graduates.

Prof. C. H. Scholer of the applied mechanics department was named general chairman for the tours. He will be assisted by E. D. Warner, assistant extension editor.

Serving on the campus tours committee are C. W. Mullen, assistant dean of agriculture; M. A. Durland, assistant dean of engineering; Dr. Martha M. Kramer, assistant dean of home economics; Dr. R. R. Dykstra, dean of veterinary medicine; R. C. Maloney, assistant dean of general science; William F. Baehr, college librarian; Thornton Edwards, housing administrator; and Warner.

INSURANCE AVAILABLE

Blue Cross insurance is now open to all veteran students, married or single. A meeting will be held in Recreation Center Saturday at 2 p.m. to explain the insurance.

Display Art; Not Photos

The modern paintings of Mr. and Mrs. Allen E. Kubach, now exhibited on the third floor of Engineering building, are bringing exclamations of pleasure and interest and also violently critical comments from visitors. Mr. Kubach is instructor in architecture and Marjorie Kubach is teaching art courses here.

In an interview last week Mrs. Kubach appealed for understanding and tolerance on the part of those who prefer traditional paintings. Artists need to express themselves, she pointed out, and they need to experiment, just as a scientist does.

One of the points to keep in mind while judging a piece of modern art, according to Mrs. Kubach, is the fact that the artist is trying to convey a thought, idea, or a feeling to the observer. He may want to express action, show how light or color appeared, or convey the feeling of proportion. Modern art doesn't try to give a photographic representation of a person or landscape but to interpret or record an impression of a person or place as seen by the artist.

Both the Kubachs are fond of horses so there are several non-realistic paintings of horses in the exhibit. One in blue and green, painted to show action movement, has drawn considerable attention. Another painting which is being admired as well as discussed and debated is entitled "Youth," and is an interpretation of a couple jitters.

Alums May Visit KSC Departments

Former students returning to Kansas State College on Alumni Day, May 31, will have the opportunity to tour the campus and visit the various schools and departments.

Cars are to be available from 10-12 a.m. and from 4-6 p.m. to carry the visiting graduates over the campus and over Manhattan. Each school will have displays and guides to answer questions. Information sheets will be prepared for use of alumni on the tours.

C. H. Scholer heads the campus tours committee. Other members are C. W. Mullen, M. A. Durland, Dr. Martha M. Kramer, Dr. R. R. Dykstra, E. D. Warner, W. F. Baehr, Thornton Edwards, Kenney L. Ford, H. O. Dendurent, and R. C. Maloney.

HAD PICNIC

One hundred forty Newman Club members enjoyed a picnic breakfast in Sunset Park Sunday morning following corporate communion. After breakfast entertainment was provided by a fast moving softball game.

Friends Of Art Membership Drive Begins On Campus

Members of Mortar Board, senior women's honorary society at Kansas State, will conduct the membership drive for Friends of Art on the campus this year. Their drive is expected to begin by the middle of next week.

Co-chairmen of the project are Jeane Greenawalt of Paola and Patt Fairman of Manhattan. Mortar Board members will visit every organized house in an effort to recruit members for Friends of Art. They also will try to reach as many members of the student body as possible.

Friends of Art was established at Kansas State College before the war to stimulate interest in art. This has been done by distributing gift prints to members, buying art works for the permanent collection of the College and sponsoring lectures and exhibits. This year's gift print is an aquatint of Anderson Hall by Charles M. Capps, Wichita artist. The print, matted and ready for framing, is given free to all persons joining Friends of Art. The special membership fee for students is \$2. Regular membership costs \$3.

Except at commencement time, Mortar Board will not have a booth in Anderson hall for accepting Friends of Art memberships. Students not reached by the house-to-house campaign are asked to get in touch with either of the two co-chairmen or any member of Mortar Board.

Delivery of gift prints will begin by May 24, according to Prof. John F. Helm, Jr., of the Friends of Art committee. Mortar Board members will deliver prints it enrolls after that date.

Mortar Board has voted to make conducting the student membership drive for Friends of Art a permanent project. The project is being conducted as a service to the College and not for remuneration to the organization.

Officers Elected For Jr. AVMA

New officers of the Jr. A.V.M.A. Auxiliary elected last week are Mrs. John Templeton, president; Mrs. John Hughes, vice-president; Mrs. Sidney Marlin, secretary, and Mrs. Joseph McGinty, treasurer.

A picnic for students and faculty members in the School of Veterinary Medicine and their families will be held May 18 in the City Park.

HERE THEY ARE IN STOCK

"White Star of Sigma Nu" Johnny Long
"Midnight Masquerade" Carmen Cavallaro
"Stella By Starlight" Harry James

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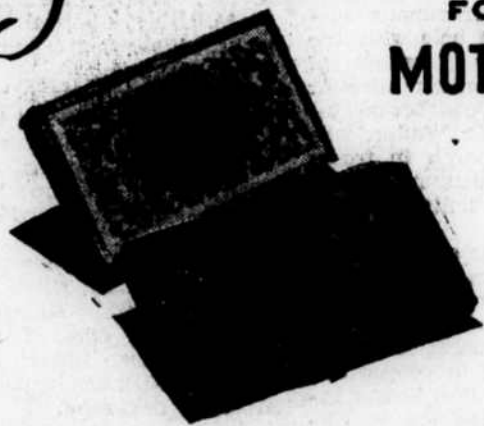
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Offer Lectures To Kansas Schools

Lectures on professional engineering subjects are to be made available to engineering schools in Kansas by the Kansas Engineers Council, according to the report of C. H. Scholer, Head of the department of applied mechanics, who attended the meeting of the Council in Topeka last Saturday.

In addition to organizing for the coming year, the council discussed the probable effect of the engineers' license law passed by the last legislature. The law, which will go into effect July 1, was promoted and written by the Engineers Council.

The Engineers Council is made up of representatives from the Kansas Engineering Society, the Kansas County Engineers Association, the Kansas Society of Professional Engineers, and the Kansas section of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

Some 14,000 veterans are being cared for in 12 Veterans Administration homes, including the one at Wadsworth, Kansas.

AGR Bays Pew For New Chapel

Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity at Kansas State will establish a memorial in the all-faith chapel. The memorial will be for 10 Alpha Gamma Rho members who died in World War II.

Active and alumni members of the fraternity are cooperating in the purchase of a pew as the memorial. Dennis D. Goetsch, Sabetha, is president of the Kansas State chapter. Eleven other fraternities and sororities at the College have purchased pews for the chapel, designed as a memorial to 5,000 Kansas Statesmen who served in World War II and especially to 200 who died. Cost of the pew will be \$200.

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Will Inspect KSC ROTC Companies

The first formal annual inspection of the College ROTC since before World War II will be May 19 and 20, according to Col. Arthur G. Hutchinson, of the Military Science department.

The inspection will be a part of the program of Fifth U. S. Army area of which comprises the nine mid-west and northwest states west of the Mississippi.

To survey local results of the ROTC training program, a team of officers will come from headquarters, Seventh Service Command, Omaha.

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How a city's voice was restored!

Early on December 14, 1946, flames gutted the Central Office at River Grove, Illinois. Telephone service for 10,000 families ceased to exist.

Even as the fire burned, restoration work was begun. Emergency telephone headquarters was set up. Mobile equipment arrived to handle calls of first importance.

Telephone men from distant points came to aid the local forces. Bell System standardization proved itself again for all men were able to use the same methods, the same tools, the same Western Electric equipment. From Western Electric plants

hundreds of miles away the needed supplies—the right kinds and amounts—were started toward River Grove.

In a matter of just 11 days . . . a record accomplishment . . . two Quonset huts were erected, new switchboards installed, splices and connections made. River Grove's communications system was restored.

Planning well in advance for both emergencies and normal growth, is a task of telephone management. The many and varied problems presented offer a stimulating challenge—promise adventure and opportunity—to men who choose telephony as a career.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM



55 Are Elected To Phi Kappa Phi Honorary Society

Forty-nine undergraduates, three graduate students and three faculty members at Kansas State have been elected to Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary society.

The new members were elected on the basis of scholarship, character and hours of credit earned at Kansas State. They will be initiated into the society at a banquet in Thompson Hall May 22.

New members by schools are as follows:

Arts and Sciences—Betty E. Fitzsimmons, John B. Reynolds, Daniel B. Lovett, Helen C. Otto, Bonnie J. Volesky, Chester E. Peters, Shirley B. Neal, Darlene Schreiber, Robert A. Kromhout, Shirley B. Jordan, Helen L. Patten, Robert K. Meyer, Elizabeth Button, Frances Ewart, Charles E. Krause, Isabel M. Powers, Evelyn Asborn, Mary L. Boyd, Edwin D. Chipman, Elizabeth Lovell, Mary F. Hodgson and Tess Montgomery.

Agriculture—Laureston White, Lewis Schafer and Harry Cowman.

Engineering and architecture—Edwin R. Chubbuck, Raymond Maldon, George A. Sample, Robert E. Crank, Phillip O. Patrick, Harold L. Siegle, George F. Adams, Raymond P. Murray and Herbert R. Gould.

Home Economics—Ruth Ann Hodgson, Jeanne Greenawalt, Elaine Arlene Yowell, Mary Ellen Carr, Margaret Louise Darby, Helen Louise Smith, Frances Patricia Shoemaker, Jean Renne, Ruth Halderon Long, Carol Jean Heter.

Veterinary medicine—William Schwartz and Phyllis Mae Hickney.

Graduate School—Alice Elliott, Amy Winget Newberry, and Fred L. Patterson.

Faculty—A. E. Hostetter, Ralph L. Parker, and Harry M. Stewart.

Summer Camp To Be Held For Air ROTC

The Second Air Force headquarters at Offutt Field, Ft. Crook, Nebraska has announced that two encampments will be held this summer for advanced Air ROTC students in the Second Air Force area.

Chanute Field at Rantoul, Ill., and Lowry Field at Denver, Colo., have been chosen as the sites for the encampments which will begin June 22 and end August 2.

Approximately 250 Air ROTC students attending colleges and universities in North Dakota, South Dakota, Wyoming, Colorado, Kansas and Nebraska will attend the summer camp at Lowry.

About 330 students from schools in Missouri, Iowa, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois and Michigan will go to Chanute for the six-week camp.

Of the 250 men to attend camp at Lowry, there will be approximately seventy-two sent from Kansas State.

To be eligible for attendance at the summer encampment, the ROTC student must have had the two-year basic ROTC course or have served at least one year in the armed services and in either case have completed the first year of advanced Air ROTC work. The summer camp, or summer "laboratory"—as the camps are sometimes called—is required for students who want to receive an Air Reserve commission through Air ROTC.

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Exchange of Letters Brings Gift To College Student

By Marjorie Nace

A chance correspondence started seven years ago, brought Clara Rhoades a red leather purse last week—the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Goord of London, England.

Clara, a junior in industrial journalism, got Evelyn Goord's name from a school chum and started a friendly exchange of letters that lasted four years—until the English girl was killed when a bomb destroyed her home. The correspondence was resumed later—this time with Evelyn's mother who wrote to Clara requesting that she continue to write.

The purse made by Evelyn's father was a complete surprise. She added that she had already received British newspapers and magazines from the Goords but had never imagined they would have available the materials for making such an expensive gift.

Several coins were included with the purse, among them a tiny silver three pence piece. The British put these coins in their Christmas puddings on the supposition that they bring the finder good luck. This particular one had been found by the friend in the happy days before her death, which came while she and her R. C. A. F. sweetheart were awaiting a Canadian government permit to marry.

Clara said she had sent the Goords packages of scarce items during the war and that when she received the purse, another present was on its way to England—this time a pair of nylons for Mrs. Goord.

May Need Rooms For Reunion

The alumni office at the College is looking for rooms which will be available the latter part of May for returning graduates.

Kenneth L. Ford, executive secretary of the KSC Alumni Association, said rooms will be needed by the many alumni who will be in Manhattan on Alumni Day, May 31, and Commencement Sunday, June 1.

"Hundreds of alumni will be coming in for reunions," Ford said. "We hope Manhattan residents who have rooms for rent the latter part of May and early June will notify the alumni office at the College."

Last year nearly 300 alumni returned for reunions. Many more are expected this year.

Elected President

George O. Ebberts, a senior in Arts and Sciences, was elected president of the Junior and Senior Parent Teachers Association for 1947 and 1948 at a meeting last night. Prof. R. W. Conover, of the College English Dept., who was president last year, resigned. Ebberts was also elected delegate to the state P.T.A. Convention at Wichita, May 6, 7, and 8.

Having a Party?
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Doughnuts
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Ice Cream

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KSC Judging Teams Are Awarded Medals

Members of the livestock, dairy, poultry and meat judging teams who represented Kansas State College in inter-collegiate competition during the 1946-47 school year were awarded medals during a regular meeting of the Agriculture Association Thursday in College Auditorium.

Those receiving medals for poultry team work were Richard C. Eaton, Claude H. Moore, Kenneth S. McGinnis and Carroll A. Mogge. T. B. Avery, coach, presented the medals.

Those receiving medals on the dairy team were Robert Flipse, Richard Warren and Ivan Strickler. G. H. Beck was coach.

Livestock judging team winners were James Nielson, Robert Randle, Philip George, Joseph Chilen, Frank Wilson, Lloyd Moody and Donald Price. Dr. R. F. Cox directed them at the Denver show in the absence of F. W. Bell, regular coach.

Swiss Veterinarian Speaks At Seminar

Speaker at the Zoology-Entomology Seminar, Thursday, was Dr. Elsa Muehlethaler, veterinarian from Basel, Switzerland. Dr. Muehlethaler is one of the few veterinarians employed by private industry in Switzerland and is visiting American colleges and laboratories in connection with research work she is doing in helminthology.

"I was highly impressed by the good comradeship between the professors and the students," Dr. Muehlethaler told the group. This was her first visit of more than a day in an American college.

Annual Inspection Trip Is Planned

Students of the Landscape Design classes will make their annual inspection trip to parts of Kansas, Oklahoma, and Arkansas the latter part of this week. L. R. Quinlan, professor of horticulture will head the group.

Brief stops will be made at Salina, Wichita, Belle Plaine, Ponca City, Stillwater, Oklahoma City, Tulsa, Muskogee and Fayetteville.

Among the students making the trip are Lorene Smith, Everett Janne, Lowell Adece, Howard Borchardt, Max Miller, Bob Bell, Ralph Rickles, Jack Brown, Creed Conwell, Richard Westvold, Bernard Rishell and Lorana Gore.

Cheerleaders

Cheerleader hopefuls for the 1947-48 school year will be given tryouts at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the K-room in Nichols Gymnasium, according to Don Ford, president of the Wampus Cats, men's pep organization. Applications for cheerleader positions may still be sent to Ford or to Mary Lou Boyd president of the Purple Pepsters.

Association Buys All Faith Chapel

The Lutheran Student Association, an organization for Lutheran College students, has contributed \$135 to the fund for the all-faith memorial chapel and chime tower at Kansas State College.

It is expected additional contributions will be made by the student group to establish an individual memorial in the chapel. Ted Olson, Marysville, is president of the Lutheran Student Association.

GI's Find Uncle Buys Only Needs

GI Bill veteran-students are entitled to a maximum grant of \$500 a year in tuition fees, books, supplies and equipment, but only the amount necessary to complete the year's training actually will be authorized.

Wichita regional Veterans Administration officials emphasized this in view of reports that some trainees thought any balance existing after their tuition and fees are paid by government may be used for additional books, supplies and equipment.

Officials said that books, supplies and equipment are allowed by VA only to the amount required by all other students in the same or similar course.

ATTEND CONVENTION

Prof. J. E. Ward, Reed Larson, Quentin Donellan, and Ray Whitenack are attending the of the American Institution of southwestern student convention Electrical Engineers. The convention is being held all this week at the University of New Mexico.

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"We must export democracy or we must die," Mrs. Inez Callaway Robb told an audience at the Oklahoma University. The King Syndicate feature writer and noted woman columnist declared that democracy is to use, not to hoard. She said, "Communism blossoms as much from unbridled capitalism as from anything else."

Opening a new program of extra-curricular activities, students of the Department of Germanic Languages will present for University of Texas' audiences the dramatized allegory "Jedermann." It represents the struggle between good and evil for the human soul and will be presented entirely in German.

Last week the House Committee on Un-American Activities declared that "The spectre of Communism stalks our college campuses masked under the cloak of the American Youth for Democracy" and called upon state governors and school heads for a thorough exposure of the organization.

Ten years of "blood, sweat and tears" ended in triumph a week ago when thirty light towers illuminated the Intramural Field at the University of Texas. The \$40,000 lighting system is believed to be one of the few, if not the only, completely lighted collegiate athletic field for only intramural sports.

The fourth College Forum on Soviet-American Relations was

held in the Hotel Commodore in New York last week. The Forum is sponsored by the magazine "Mademoiselle" and is designed to "clarify for the college women the great issue of Soviet-American relations."

Gerald Tucker, Oklahoma University basketball center and twice All-American, was selected by the Helms Athletic foundation as the outstanding basketball player of the year. Along with the honor of being named player of the year goes a ticket which is good for admittance to the Helms Athletic foundation collegiate basketball hall of fame, which is being built this year.

Collegian Classified

LOST: Red Lady Buxton billfold containing money, papers and pictures valuable to the owner. Name on driver's license is "Mary McDonald Johnston." Contact or call Mrs. K. D. Hewson, phone 4-5496. 5-1-6

FOR SALE: 2 1/2 x 3 1/4 cut film camera and dark room equipment. Also standard upright Woodstock typewriter. See at 610 Pierre.

FORD coupe, 1934, fair condition. Price reasonable. See it at the Handy Corner, 1100 Moro. 5-1-6

FOR SALE: 3 sleeping bags. Never been used. \$10.00 each. 1729 Laramie. Phone 4-6451. 5-1-6

GO BICYCLING on these beautiful Sunday mornings early. Stop at Stover's Rent-A-Bike Stand to make reservations for early Sunday morning rides. Regular hours on Sunday 1:00 p.m.-10 p.m.

LOST: Brown leather jacket on Tuesday night, April 29, at City Ball park. Reward. Phone 3093. Call for Alan. 5-1-6

ANNOUNCEMENT: Stover's Rent-A-Bike Stand is now open in the evenings for your pleasure and convenience.

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Served to your liking

BICYCLE PARTIES. Stover's Rent-A-Bike is now taking reservations for bicycle parties during the week. Special rates of 3 hours for 50c for parties of 10 couples or more.

MUST sell boy's balloon tire bicycle and girl's Schwinn bicycle, radio, 12 inch blade fans, and swivel chairs. Call Jack Lawrence. 2-8461 evenings. 5-1-6

FOR SALE. Airplane, 1939 Luscombe, model 8A, continental 65 H.P. engine. If interested write, Ballou, Box 567, College.

WOULD like ride for two to K.C. Friday afternoon after 5 p.m. Will share expenses. Tel 27173. Evenings. 5-1-6

STOVER'S Rent-A-Bike stand is now open during the week from Monday thru Friday 2:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: Size 36 regular tuxedo. Just like new. Prerwar material. Call John at 3-8294. 5-1-6

LOST: Black billfold in City park. Keep money and return billfold. Jerry McCoy. 1620 Laramie. Phone 2-8474. 5-1-6

COUPLE want ride Sat. noon to Sunflower, between Lawrence and Kansas City. Phone 3-6251 evenings. Robert Wertenberger. 5-1-6

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COLLEGE STUDENTS LOOK AT LIFE

MELVIN ARNOLD—Ar.—Says:

College men and women are usually occupied with classes and studies, and have little spare time. There is one very important item, which is worth taking time to consider, i. e. the condition of your soul.

I have accepted Christ as my own personal Saviour and am happy about it. When the difficulties of life confront me, there is always One to whom I go for guidance and help. It is Christ, the saviour, who is not dead, but who has risen; who is alive.

What is your soul's condition before God? This world will pass away, but what after that? It does not require a slide rule for the solution of this question. Christ alone has the answer. It is through Him, the acceptance of His Salvation and "not by works of righteousness which we have done" that we are saved.

If you would like to have the way of salvation made plain and hear the Word of God taught, and preached, I recommend that you attend the:

INDEPENDENT BIBLE CHURCH
6th and Laramie
Manhattan, Kansas

COLLEGE STUDENTS LOOK AT LIFE

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Plus Big Cartoon

"Cockatoos For Two"

Thurs Fri Sat

Roaring Romance . . .

Fast Shooting . . .

Randolph Scott as "Bat" Masterson in

"TRAIL STREET"

Plus

March of Time and Late News

SOSNA
Boxoffice Opens 1:45

Now Thru Thurs.

Van Johnson & Marie Wilson in

"NO LEAVE NO LOVE"

Plus—You Will See

Color Cartoon.

"Wacky Talky Hawky" and Late News

Fri. thru Sun.

ROAR! with RED SKELTON

the red headed laugh riot! in

"THE SHOWOFF" with Marilyn Maxwell

Plus Good Short & News

STATE
SHOWS CONTINUOUS
Boxoffice Opens 1:45

Last Times Today

2—BIG HITS—2

No. 1

DANGEROUS MILLIONS

No. 2

"GENIUS AT WORK" and Cartoon

Wed. and Thurs.

Dennis Morgan and Raymond Massey in

"GOD IS MY CO-PILOT"

Plus Good Short and Late News

Fri. and Sat.

2 Big Features

No. 1

"FALCONS ADVENTURE"

No. 2

"CODE OF THE WEST"

CARLTON
SHOWS CONTINUOUS
Boxoffice Opens 1:45

Last Times Today

George and Sylvia Raft in

"MR. ACE"

Plus Musical Short "Golden Slippers"

Wed. and Thurs.

2 Big Features . . . Evelyn Ankers in

"THE FRENCH KEY"

Co-Hit

Jimmy Loyd and Leslie Brooks in

"IT'S GREAT TO BE YOUNG"

Plus Big Short

Fri. and Sat.

2 Big Features

Glen Ford in

"GALLANT JOURNEY"

Co-Hit

Monty Hale in

"MAN FROM RAINBOW VALLEY"

Spring Football Ends Saturday

By Pat Patterson

Six weeks of spring football practice reached its culmination Saturday as the aspirants for next fall's squad performed for over two hours in an intra-squad game. Two complete sets of Purple and White teams toiled under a beating sun in approximately 20 minute periods. If the score had been kept it would have come out 25 to 0 for the Purples.

Harry Merriman, diminutive scooter back from Marysville, paced the Purple outfit with a 58-yard touchdown jaunt, and a pass to halfback Ronnie Webster for another six points. Dutch Stehley running at fullback scored on a 2 yard drive through the middle and again off tackle for 36 yards.

Most of the first period was uninteresting until the final few minutes when the Purple team took over on their own 48 yard line by virtue of an intercepted White pass by Vic Jones. Webster skirted right end for 13 yards and a first down. Merriman then faked to pass, was rushed badly, but ducked under two charging linemen to heave a beautiful pass down the right side line taken by Jack Sharp on the White four yard line. Webster picked up a yard, and Jones went through the stubborn White defense for another yard. Jones' third down pass was knocked down, but Merriman hit Webster with a running pass to the left for the counter. Jones' placement was good.

Another interception. Another intercepted pass, this one by Dick Peterson, got the Whites into hot water again. Peterson and Dutch Stehley alternated on most of the ball carrying moving to the White twenty where the attack bogged down. Converse, Purple left tackle, then shortly recovered a fumble deep in White territory. Stehley again sparked the Purples down to the two yard marker. On the third down, Pence's center bounced off Stehley and into the White end zone where "Dutch" DeMars recovered for the White team.

During these first two periods, the ball lugging department for the Whites was handled mainly by Grover Nutt, Ray Romero, Don Stehley, and Ed Mack. Nutt was charging hard from his fullback slot as was Romero. Defensively Bill Melody, White center, and John Conley, purple center would have to be named as the standouts. The terrific heat handicapped all of the players and prohibited them from showing their best.

Merriman Breaks Loose. In the third period the two starting eleven took the field. Merriman registered the only score of the quarter on his 58 yard gallop. Running from the tailback position on left formation, the speedster started wide then cut through guard, sliced toward the left side line immediately, and went all the way aided by excellent down field blocking by Jones.

The third touchdown came as a result of powerful ball carrying by Purples, Tom Christopholus, Dick Peterson, and "Dutch" Stehley. Peterson smashed through the line for 18 yards, Christopholus went through for 8, passed 10 yards to Peterson on the six yard line. Stehley then pushed over from the two. Late in the session, the Purples gained possession of the ball on their own 42. Four plays moved

the pigskin to pay dirt. Christopholus hit the line for nine, and Peterson carried for eight more to the White 41. Peterson went off tackle for five more yards, then Stehley romped off tackle on a fake reverse for the touchdown.

Considering the weather the afternoon was a success. The improvement over the first Saturday scrimmage three weeks ago was encouraging, and Wildcat fans left the stadium eagerly looking forward to next fall.

K-State Linkmen Lose A Pair As Loop Play Begins

The Wildcat golf team dropped its first two official matches of the Big Six season last weekend as they fell before the onslaught of the Nebraska Cornhuskers and the Iowa State Cyclones. Coach Mike Ahearn's foursome found the going pretty rough on their northern jaunt as they dropped a 17 to 1 decision to Nebraska Friday and came out on the short end of a 16½ to 1½ count with Iowa State Saturday.

Nebraska's Del Ryder and Bud Mortensen shared medalist honors Friday with 78's over the Lincoln Country Club course. Iowa State's Jack Webb turned in a 74 over the difficult Iowa State College course Saturday to share medalist honors from Ken Schneider, who carded a 75. Roland Case led the Wildcat golfers with a 77.

The Wildcat foursome matches strokes with Oklahoma's defending Big Six champions over the Manhattan Country Club course Friday. Saturday the Wildcat linksters travel to Kansas City where they meet the Kansas University team in a return match over the Swope Park No. 1 course.

Results of the Nebraska match:

Singles
Ryder (N) defeated J. Funk (KS) 3 to 0.
Waite (N) defeated Cast (KS) 3 to 0.
Mortensen (N) defeated B. Funk (KS) 3 to 0.
Strauch (N) defeated Bishop (KS) 2 to 1.

Doubles
Ryder and Waite defeated J. Funk and Case 3 to 0.
Mortensen and Strauch defeated B. Funk and Bishop 3 to 0.

Results of the Iowa State match:

Singles
Schneider (IS) defeated J. Funk (KS) 3 to 0.
Webb (IS) defeated Case (KS) 3 to 0.
Knorr (IS) defeated B. Funk (KS) 3 to 0.
Pirkins (IS) defeated Bishop (KS) 2 to 1.

Doubles
Schneider and Webb defeated J. Funk and Case 3 to 0.
Knorr and Pirkins defeated B. Funk and Bishop 2½ to ½.

Dr. Cooney, D. S. P.

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Washburn Wild As Cats Triumph At Topeka, 15-2

Kansas State overwhelmed Washburn in a weird baseball game at Topeka Saturday night by a 15-2 score. The Ichabod defense somewhat resembled a sieve with 16 errors being committed by the Topekans in the wild affair. The dullness of the run around is evident in the fact that the Wildcats obtained but 10 widely scattered hits.

Both sides went down in order in the first inning. In the K-State part of the second, Thomas worked Ichabod pitcher Bell for a base on balls, Kier fled out to centerfield, Bremner rocked a triple to left-center, and scored behind Thomas as the relay throw to third base went into the K-State dugout.

Cats Loose In Third
Six runs romped home in the third for the Wildcats. Pitcher Al Fillmore opened with a single, and moved to second as Bartley walked. Melvin, Washburn shortstop, booted Atkins' roller allowing Fillmore to score, and Bartley to move to third. Chew's grounder went through the first baseman, and Bartley and Atkins tallied. Chew reached third as "Kite" Thomas lined a double down the left field stripe, and both runners scored on Charley Kier's single into right field.

The Cats didn't mark again until the seventh inning when two hits coupled with five Washburn errors netted them another four runs. With one out Carr got life on Melvin's error. Ives singled sending Carr around to third, and went into second base on the fielder's choice. Jack Dean skied into deep left field, but Young dropped the ball, then threw wild toward the infield, and both Carr and Ives scored. Dean reached third on a wild pitch, and scored on Atkins' hit. Young again threw the ball away, and Atkins travelled on to second. Atkins then surprised the new Washburn pitcher by taking off for third. The startled chucker tried to throw the ball out of the diamond and Atkins raced home.

A Fast Finish
The Cats scored their final runs in the eighth round on three hits, two errors, and four stolen bases. Sheriff singled, stole second, and went to third on an error by the catcher. Bremner walked, and stole second, and then Carr singled the pair home with a blow to left field. Ives singled, and Carr, who had just swiped second, moved on to third. Ives pilfered the keystone sack, a move that was becoming slightly monotonous to the Washburn fans, and when he tried to score with Carr on another Melvin error was thrown out at the plate by Ichabod second.

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Netmen Split Pair On Northern Trip

Cooney Moll's K-State net artists split the two matches of last week's road trip, topping Nebraska 5-2 and being drubbed by Iowa State's Cyclone 6-1. Complete information will be available when the Cat squad returns to Manhattan.

Results:
Kansas State 5—University of Nebraska 2.
Singles:
Slesak (N) won from Thompson (KS) 6-2, 6-7, 6-1.
Leighton (N) won from Robbins (KS) 6-1, 5-7, 8-6.
Dungan (KS) won from Cady (N) 6-3, 6-3.
Sherrill (KS) won from Kennedy (N) 6-3, 6-4.
Nueman (KS) won from Ostergaard (N) 6-3, 6-1.
Doubles:
Robbins and Nueman (KS) won from Cady-Leighton (N) 6-3, 6-1.
Dungan-Sherrill (KS) won from Kennedy-Slesak (N) 4-6, 6-1.
Iowa State 6—Kansas State 1.

and baseman, Heleker, who retrieved the misfielded ball.

Washburn scored their two runs in the last inning on a walk, two errors, and a wild pitch. With one out, Heleker, who played good ball for Washburn, drew a pass from Jack Bell, the last of four Cat twirlers. Melvin's grass cutting grounder went through Blaser at second base, sending Heleker to third and Melvin on to second. Heleker scored, and Melvin went to third on an error by Thomas, who was then catching. Melvin finally counted on a wild pitch by Bell.

Pitchers Stand Out
Coach Lud Fieser's pitching staff again distinguished itself with effective hurling. Al Fillmore started, giving up one hit in the first two innings. He was replaced by Duane Holder, who likewise yielded but one safety in two innings. Jack Dean took over from Holder for the next three innings, and was touched for one hit. Jack Bell finished up the last two innings striking out six batters. Fillmore received credit for the victory, his second of the year. The lanky right hander struck out one, Holder two, and Dean five.

In the hitting department, Dana Atkins hit two for six, Bob Ives hit in two tries, Kier one for three, and Sherrill one for three, for the best averages of the night. Bremner swatted a triple, and Thomas a double for the only extra-base hits.

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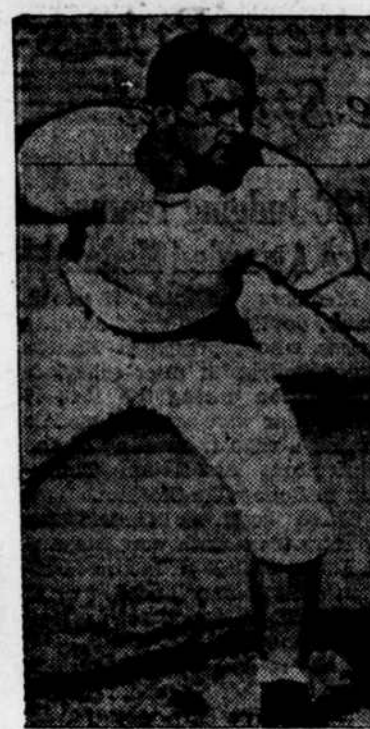
Three standouts of Saturday's scrimmage session who will see a lot of football with the K-State team next fall are Jack Sharp and George Lee Smith, ends, and Huck Heath, captain and outstanding tackle with last year's Cat eleven, who will see action next fall as blocking back and field general of Sam Francis' single wing attack.

Pair For Tennis

Tennis matches in the women's tournament are scheduled for this week among survivors of last week's eliminations. The pairings include Patt Fairman and Mary Cook; Shirley Smith and Nancy Wilcox; Merline Nutter and Miriam Hobbs; Becky Wilkinson and Lucy Reardon; Jean Hanley and Rose Jones; Silky Roseberry and Mary Lou Ford; Norma Jones and Norma Evans; Glendean Link and Beryl Wesche.

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Blitz Babes Win Swimming Meet

Blitz Babes won the girls' swimming intramurals from Chi Omega with a one-point margin. Peggy McClay, Della Fox and



Pauline Reed chalked up 15 points against Chi Omega's 14 won by Lucy Reardon, Becky Tice, and Jane Moore. Kappa Kappa Gamma's Connie Frizell and Dorris Collins won third place with 12. Van Zile's Dorothy Stover and Jeane Greenawalt totaled 6, and Clovia 4, with

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Louise Mosier and Ruby Lacey. Events included competition for form in back stroke, side and breast stroke, a medley relay, 40-yard free style, candle race, egg and spoon race and the crawl for speed.

TEACH WATER SAFETY
The Red Cross classes in waterfront safety scheduled for this week will be held nightly from 7 to 10. Frederick C. Bille, Red Cross Field Representative from Oshkosh, Wisconsin, will conduct the course designed to train water safety instructors, and to teach safety measures and rescue methods.

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CHALK TALK

The long faced pessimists of K-State now have a challenge from Cat grid mentor Sam Francis. Francis, whose campaign to field a spirited football team working for a winning future and not dwelling in a cellar studded past, has paid off on the spring turf, and Francis speaks very commendably of his charges' work of the last six weeks. "For the short time we were together, they put on a very fine demonstration of football and the desire to play it," Francis said.

The genial pigskin tutor points with satisfaction to the stunt pulled Saturday by quarterback Huck Heath. Heath, scheduled to participate in a track meet at Lawrence and the final scrimmage here both on Saturday afternoon, went down Saturday morning and threw the shot, had measurements taken, and returned to Manhattan for the game. "That is the kind of spirit we want to instill," commented the Cat coach.

According to Francis, the Wildcats are still entitled to several days of practice because of the time they missed from adverse weather and Easter holidays. "However," he added, I think it would be more to our advantage not to work anymore." He qualified this statement by referring to the recent hot weather.

So football will be played on paper until next September, when the Oklahoma Aggies invade Memorial Stadium to try the strength of Francis' first Wildcat eleven. Francis, of course, isn't making predictions for next fall. He pointed out that he wasn't even sure which boys would head the list of performers next fall. Several prominent pigskin stars are engaged in basketball, track and baseball right now, and several of the spring candidates may rate higher next fall than as of last Saturday afternoon. However, a new coaching staff and some new field talent have been broken in, and the Purple and White machine is set to roll next fall.

Francis was particularly pleased with his recent quarterback discovery, Huck Heath. Heath, a performer in several sports, was moved to quarterback from his tackle slot in the later days of spring session, and may prove the answer to Francis' search for a field general. Little Harry Merriman, who stands a chance of becoming a workhorse passer, runner and kicker next season, provided more than his share of the action thrills during the last six weeks. Ronnie Webster, back from the army, fitted well into the backfield which last Saturday included these mentioned and Vic Jones, a powerful ball lugger from last year.

Two more high school meets, a regional running May 9 and the climax of the state high school cinder season, the state meet on May 16 and 17, will be staged on the Wildcat track in Memorial Stadium.

The Interfrat Pledge Council had several booths, located in Calvin, Anderson, and Engineering Halls operating today for the purpose of collecting money toward their pledge of \$1,000 dollars for cementing three campus tennis courts. Bill Christian, IPC president, was also hopeful that the student council, which is considering the movement, would offer some support. The booths will continue to operate today, and we recommend the cause to you. The slogan, "Be a sport and cement the courts," sums up what we could say, so let's get in there and finish a job that we've all been wanting

done for a long time. Those who don't contribute in the cash job will be given another chance to help out through volunteering to fill the student labor pledge when the work gets under way.

The night of May 16, the K-State athletic department will be host to all visiting coaches here for the state track meet at a dinner at the Country Club. Thurlio McCrady, director of the department, also urged that all Wildcat alumni who are coaching in Kansas high schools make it a point to be here for the dinner.

KU Spikes Cats Try For Dual Meet

A strong University of Kansas track team dominated the scene of a dual meet Saturday, leaving Ward Haylett's Wildcat spikers on the bottom of a 86-45 score.

High pointmaker for the clash was Rod McClay who garnered top honors for the Cats in the 100-yard dash, 100-yard low hurdles and shared first in the pole vault with colleague Sherman. The local freshmen totaled 14 points.

Rollin Prather, Haylett's leading performer in strong man roles, topped the shot and discus divisions with a 49.4 foot toss for the shot and sailed the discus 140 feet, 2 and three-quarter inches.

The Jayhawkers recorded clean sweeps in the javelin and 440 yard dash with Johnny Jackson setting a new school record of :49.4 in the 440.

Absent from the K-State entry list were Seth Antrim and Joe Thornton. Thornton's inability to participate came as a result of a muscle pulled at the last meet, and Antrim started on the trip but became ill en route. The presence of both, though it could not have materially affected the outcome of the meet, would probably have enhanced the team score somewhat.

Meets With Wichita
Next Saturday the Haylett thinclads are lined up for a track tussle with the Wichita University Shockers. Paced by their colored dash star, Linwood Sexton, who is one of the best in the country, the Shockers have showed considerable team strength this season, topping the Pittsburgh Teachers and Tulsa University. Their encounter with the Oklahoma Aggies however resulted in a more severe defeat than the Cats suffered at the hands of the Stillwater aggregation.

In past years the Wichita line-ups have been amply filled with former municipal high school stars, who have made names for themselves in state track competition, and the current team will undoubtedly fea-

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Gardner Will Cut Squad This Week

Jack Gardner's spring basketball workouts are continuing in Nichols Gym, with present stress on viewing and seeding new talent. A squad cut planned for this week, will allow the Cat mentor to get down to work on new plays and tactics with the boys who will probably run them next winter. "Every man is being given a fair chance to make the squad," Gardner emphasized. "We're watching them very closely every day."

Nine lettermen from the 1946-'47 squad are heading the roster this spring. Most of the remaining lettermen are engaged in spring sports, with only Bruce Holman graduating. Lettermen who are practicing now are Rick Harmon, Ken Mahoney, Jim Nelman, Bill Thuston, Dave Weatherby, Fred Simmons and Gerald Patrick.

ture some of these prep school prodigies.

Summary of Results:
Pole vault—Sherman and McClay, KS, tied for first; Mallon and Norris, KU, tied for third, 11.5.

High jump—Schofield, KU; Simmer, KU; Payne, KS, 6.5. Shot put—Prather, KS; Rovison, KU; Penny, KS; 49.4.

Broad jump—Crowley, KU; Kiser, KS; Danielson, KS; 22.9-3.

100-yd dash—McClay, KS; Scholeser, KU; Griffith, KU, :09.9.

110 high hurdles—Stannard, KU; Danielson, KS; Welton, KU; 880-yd run—Stuart, KS; Johnson, KU; Hildebrand, KS, 1:57.7.

220-yd dash—Jackson, KU; Wagaff, KU; Harmon, KS, :22.1.

Two-mile run—Karnes, KS; Moore, KU; Vanhaverbeke, KS, 10:09.9.

220 low hurdles—McClay, KS; Tannard, KU; Kiser, KS, :24.8.

Discus throw—Prather, KS; Robison, KU; Ebel, KU, 140 2-3/4.

Javelin throw—Henoch, KU; Ebel, KU; King, KU, 193.2.

1 mile relay—Kansas (Welton, Stites, Rea, Binter), 3:25.4.

Students In Hospital

Students in the College hospital are Mrs. Helen Cray, Mrs. Teresa Griffin, Mark Whitla, E. Grant Moody and Walter Lampton.

Mother's Day was held at the Alpha Delta Pi house Sunday. There were thirty mothers present. Saturday night the mothers from Kansas City presented a skit imitating their daughters.

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Hawks, Huskers At K-State This Week

The Wildcat baseballers take on two conference teams in four straight days of baseball here this week commencing tomorrow with K. U. The Jayhawkers will be here again Thursday, and Friday and Saturday Nebraska's unpredictable Cornhuskers will furnish the opposition.

Currently sharing the top rung of the conference ladder with Oklahoma, the Wildcats will go into the rough home stand with two goals in mind. Objective number one, that of gaining revenge over the Hawks for that early season double licking, will aid in attaining success in objective number two, that of increasing their first place margin.

Since out hustling the Wildcats in their first meeting, the Jayhawkers have dropped two game series to both Oklahoma and Missouri. These losses mired the Hawks almost out of sight in the cellar, but the K.U. team is always dangerous, especially when there is a Wildcat around.

Huskers Trail In Standings
Nebraska has a conference record of four victories and three losses. The Cornhuskers are just out of second place, less than 30 percentage points behind Missouri.

The Huskers opened their Big Six campaign by defeating K.U. both games of a two-game series. In other loop games, they split one-one with Oklahoma, split with Iowa State, and dropped a single game to Missouri.

If Coach Lud Fiser's mound corps work against Kansas Wesleyan and Washburn in the Cats' last two games can be matched with like performances this week, the Wildcats should end the week in good shape. Five pitchers

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Softball Season Nears Completion

As the intramural softball program nears the stage of completion the list of potential winners narrows down and the group leading teams are readying themselves for the final deciding games.

In the fraternity division the Phi Deltis and Acacia are the headliners in Group I with the Phi Deltis having a slight edge. Group II has been dominated by the Pi A's throughout the season and in Group III the Sig Eps, Theta Xi, and TKE are bound up in a three way tie for first place.

The independent teams have been more closely matched for talent and the Group races for leading position finds no one team holding an undisputed lead.

Probable Starters
About the only sure starters for the Cats now are Larry Gryskiewicz, catcher; Charley Kier, first base; Dana Atkins, second base; "Gabby" Chew, third; and Ellis Carr, shortstop. The outfield will be made up by Gabe Bartley, Dave Bremer, Bob Ives, Al Sheriff, and Keith Thomas. To choose three starting gardeners from that fivesome is a task, and Fiser may not make up his mind until almost game time.

All the games will be played at Griffith Field on south 11th street. All will start at 4 p.m. except the Saturday tussle, which will get under way at 2 p.m.

SIGN FOR VOLLEYBALL
Notice for girls to sign up for a volleyball practice will be posted today. The round robin of organized teams will start next Tuesday.

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Party Is For Club, Students And Faculty

Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Grimes will give a party for all the members of the Agricultural Economics Club Monday, May 12 at their home. All other students majoring in ag economics and faculty members teaching on the agricultural side of the department will also be invited.

This party given by Dr. and Mrs. Grimes was an annual event for many years before the war and is being revived again this spring. The main purpose of the party is to provide an opportunity for the students to become better acquainted with each other and with the faculty.

The Veterans Administration operates 12 homes in the United States to care for permanently disabled veterans who can't earn their own livelihood.

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Dance Class Meets

The weekly YMCA square dance class will meet in Recreation Center Thursday evening at 7 p.m. This is the last class before the Box Supper and Square Dance party to be given May 16 at the City Park Pavilion. The square dance this week will be similar to those given in the past. Prof. Hurley Fellows will be the instructor at the dance. The faculty may attend the square dances.

Veterans may pay their National Service Life Insurance premiums either monthly, quarterly, semi-annually or annually.

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Music Week.
Kansas State Christian Fellowship, C101, 7:30-8:30 p. m.
Block and Bridle meeting, EAg 14, 7:30-10 p. m.
CAP meeting, E128, 7:30-8:30 p. m.
Reserve Officers Association meeting, Willard 115, 7 p. m.
Jr. AVMA meeting, V13, 7:30-10 p. m.
Faculty Recreation Group meeting, N1, 7-10 p. m.
Reserve Officers meeting, W115, 7-10 p. m.
Alpha Mu election and initiation, C107, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Home Economics Spring Training for Counselors, C101, 4-5 p. m.
Veterans and wives swim, N2 and N4, 7:30-9 p. m.
Civil Engineering Movie, E221, 4-5 p. m.
Chorus and Orchestra Concert, Auditorium, 8:15 p. m.
Alpha Phi Omega Stag, Rotary Club, 5:30-8 p. m.
YM-YW Interest Group, C107, 4-5 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, May 7—

Concert Band Practice, Auditorium, 4-5:30 p. m.
Music Week.
Religious Federation Midweek Meditation, I103, 9:10-9:30 p. m.
Baseball, Kansas University.
Amstad hour dance and meeting, Rec Center, 7-9 p. m.
Meeting with A. R. Jones, W115, 4-5 p. m.
Veterans of Elliot Courts meeting, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Inter-Fraternity Sing, Quadrangle, 8 p. m.

THURSDAY, May 8—

Music Week.
Kansas State Masonic Club meeting, W123, 7-9 p. m.
Baseball, Kansas University.
YMCA Square Dance Class, Rec Center, 6:45-8 p. m.
American Veterans Committee meeting, A228, 7-9 p. m.
Chaparajos meeting, H1, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
ISA Plenary Session, N105, 6-11 p. m.
Veterans and Wives swimming, N2 and N4, 7:30-9 p. m.
Pi Kappa Alpha hour dance, chapter house, 7-8 p. m.
Mechanical Engineers Sophomore meeting, W115, 4-5 p. m.
Student Recital, Auditorium, 4 p. m.

FRIDAY, May 9—

Military Ball, N105, 9-12 p. m.
Concert Band Practice, Auditorium, 4-5:30 p. m.
Music Week.
Kappa Delta Dinner dance, chapter house, 6-12 p. m.
Golf, Oklahoma University.
Baseball, Nebraska University.
Tennis, Oklahoma University.
AAVW Matrons dessert Bridge, C107, 7:30-11 p. m.
Van Zile Hall Senior Dinner, Van Zile Hall, 6:30 p. m.
Orchestra Sketch Group, E227, 7-10 p. m.

SATURDAY, May 10—

Music Week.
Alpha Delta Pi Spring formal, Avalon, 9-12 p. m.
Wranglers Club meeting, T105, 8-10 p. m.
Van Zile Hall Spring formal, Van Zile Hall, 9-12 p. m.
YM-YW Dine Dance, Rec Center, 8:20-11:20 p. m.
Block and Bridle livestock Judging contest, EAg and Barns, 1-5 p. m.
Baseball, Nebraska University.
Kappa Delta Dinner Dance, Wareham and chapter house, 6-12 p. m.
Play Day for high school students, N105, 9 a. m.-5 p. m.
Kansas State Masonic Club dance, Community House, 9-12 p. m.
Sigma Phi Epsilon and Pi Kappa Alpha picnic and baseball game, Sunset, 2:30-7 p. m.

SUNDAY, May 11—

College Sister Breakfast, Thompson, 6-11 a. m.
Mu Phi Epsilon, Auditorium, 4-5 p. m.
Coed Court Mother-Daughter Dinner, chapter house.
Bridge Tournament, A220, 7-11:30 p. m.

MONDAY, May 12—

Concert Band Practice, Auditorium, 4-5:30 p. m.
ISA meeting, A211, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Frog Club meeting, N4, 7:30-9 p. m.
YWCA Cabinet meeting, A227, 7:15-8:15 p. m.
Student Council meeting, A121, 7-10 p. m.
Veterans Association meeting, W11, 7-8:30 p. m.
Miniwanka Club Picnic, Otto, 5:30-8:30 p. m.

TUESDAY, May 13—

CAP meeting, E128, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Kansas State Christian Fellowship, C101, 7:30-8:30 p. m.
Dairy Club meeting, WAg 212, 7:30-10 p. m.
Baseball, Washburn.
Ag. Ec. Club meeting, WAg312, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Faculty Recreational Group meeting, N1, 7-10 p. m.
Hillel Foundation special meeting, W101, 7:30-10 p. m.
Varsity Band Practice, Auditorium, 4-5:30 p. m.
Klond and Kernel, EAg 211, 7:30-10 p. m.
Orchestra practice, Auditorium, 7-9:30 p. m.
Home Economics Spring Training for Counselors, C101, 4-5 p. m.

Social Whirl ..

This year is winding up in grand style what with the come-back of the Military Ball this week-end, the revival of interest in picnics with all the men back and the almost weekly routine of formal parties.

The Kappa Sigs had their mothers as guests for dinner Sunday. Each mother was given a corsage by the fraternity. There were 21 mothers present.

Various suspects' names were called but only one was right Sunday noon at the Pi Phi house. Ann Huddleston passed chocolates to her sorority sisters announcing her engagement to Jim Davis, Delta Tau Delta. A smooch line was formed in the Pi Phi vestibule. The Delts enjoyed stogies from brother Davis.

Theta Xi members have recently pledged the following men: Philip M. Garrison, Topeka; William A. Peaslee, Parsons; Joseph S. Chronister, Manhattan.

The Pi Kappa Alpha actives were rather sad when they began to eat dinner Saturday evening and found that their pledges had taken a sneak and also their food. They were also fooled into donating quarters to the pledges for what they believed necessary for a skit the pledges had planned for them. However, they learned that the money was used to buy gasoline to take them to Topeka.

Delta Delta Delta Spring Formal

A "Dream Garden" was the scene of the Delta Delta Delta spring formal dinner-dance Friday night. The dinner, which preceded the dance, was at the Country Club. The tables were decorated with silver deltas, candles and sprigs of pine. The women's dates received dark red boutonnieres as favors. The dance was held at the Avalon Ballroom where the couples danced to the tunes of Bob Armstrong and his orchestra. Decorations for the ballroom contributed to the "garden atmosphere." The ceiling was hung with sky blue streamers and a flower-covered lattice lined the walls. The orchestra played under an awning of white crepe paper. Three purple deltas set on a white background were at the front of the bandstand.

In the receiving line were Mr. and Mrs. Neal Snow, Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Wheatley, Mrs. Ed-

ward Shafer, Betty Rich and Don Buster.

The Sigma Phi Epsilon members had an alumni dinner Sunday at the chapter house. Those present for the dinner were: Mr. Fritz Knorr, Mr. R. W. Conover, Mr. Grant Salisbury, Mr. H. W. Davis, Mr. C. J. Eriksen, Mr. Morris D. Finkner, Mr. Al Prager and Rev. H. B. Cockerill.

Sig Eps will observe Mother's Day next Sunday.

The Acadia's had George Croyle, national traveling secretary for the fraternity, as a week-end guest. Also a guest was Joe Cooper, former member of the Acadia's now in the army.

Virginia Shlake was a dinner guest at the Kappa Sigma fraternity house Thursday evening.

Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary music sorority, held formal pledging April 24 for six women. Those recently pledged are Patricia Moll, Corinne Holm, Mary Henson, Juanita Silva, Joyce Crippen and Ann Wilcox.

Verna von Lieben, daughter of a former professor at the University of Vienna talked to the Tri Delta women Sunday. Miss von Lieben's topic was student living conditions in the war-stricken countries of Europe and Asia. She is a representative of the WSSF.

"Cigars!" rang the voices at Phi Delta house. "Chocolates!" said the ADPI women. And as of Sunday, Bonnie Woods and Bob Skelton are the newly engaged pair.

Alpha Xi's had a Mother's Day dinner Sunday honoring their mothers. A program was presented which included skits and musical numbers.

Billie Seward passed chocolates at Hills Heights Sunday announcing her engagement to Marilyn Hodgell.

Betty Warren of Garnett is a recent pledge of Clovia.

Alpha Xi seniors sneaked Thursday night to go "picnicking."

Clovia members had Parent's Day Sunday. A picnic was held in the park after which the traditional ball game between fathers and daughters was played. As usual, the "Dads" won.

Chi Omegas entertained rushes over the week-end.

Acacia Spring Dinner Dance Saturday evening the doors of the Crystal Room at the Wareham Hotel swung open revealing the setting for the first part of Acacia's spring formal dinner-dance.

White carnation corsages and white or red boutonnieres were arranged on the tables. Centerpieces of white daisies and snapdragons, lighted tapers, and pastel-colored nut cups added to the setting. On the north wall the lighted pin lent Acacia atmosphere.

Following the banquet and singing of numerous family tunes, Leonard Wood, toastmaster, introduced C. Stanley Williams, the only one of two graduating seniors able to attend. Each year it is customary

for the graduating seniors to give brief addresses. Dr. H. T. Hill, speaker of the evening, talked on the part of fraternities in our social life.

Leaving the Wareham, the group next assembled at the Community House where Bob Armstrong provided music for dancing. Pastel colored streamers on the walls and overhead carried out a May Day theme along with a May pole in the center of the floor. The lighted pin was hung on the balcony, and the name Acacia appeared suspended over the orchestra. Bouquets were arranged on tables along the wall.

In the receiving line were Mr. and Mrs. Kenney L. Ford, Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Foltz, Mrs. Ella Lyles, Dean Helen Moore, Pvt. Joe Cooper, Margaret Stafford and Leonard Wood.

Acacia women had chocolates Sunday from Jane Goodell. Jane is engaged to William Thompson. She lived at Acadia last year, and is at present living in California.

Clark's Gables had a "Come As You Are" May day party Thursday. They surprised the Women of Villa about 6:30 p. m.

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to 5:30

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and all went over to Clark's Gables where lunch was served out of May baskets.

Nora Lee Savage is living at Clark's Gables now.

Alta Mae McClarn passed chocolates Friday to tell of her engagement to Jack Byers. June 8 is the date for the wedding. Alta Mae lives at Moore Th' Merrier.

Mrs. T. H. Moore, housemother at Moore Th' Merrier gave a picnic Thursday at Sunset for the women.

Pal O'Mie women had their traditional "May Day" breakfast Sunday honoring their senior, Lois McCrerey. This was a three course breakfast.

Roses at the Alpha Delta Pi house Sunday announced the coming wedding of Ruth Wilson to Harold Yeager, Sigma Nu.

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The wedding will take place on June 22 at Quenemo.

The Chi Omega annual sociology award dinner was held last night at the chapter house. During the dinner the award for the person with the highest grades in the sociology department was presented to Jo-Ann Aldous. Dr. and Mrs. Randall Hill were present for the award.

Kappa Gamma's had chocolates Sunday from Peggy Hunt. Peggy announced her engagement to Marilyn Taylor.

The Alpha Delta Pi mother's club of Manhattan entertained the ADPI chapter on May Day.



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Four members of the planning committee of the International Security Assembly, Nelda R. Shippers, Loren Cline, Margaret Parker and Bob Chapin, are pictured above with topics discussed in the agenda of the plenary session held last evening in Nichols Gym.

The Collegian was put to bed yesterday too early to completely cover the event which climaxed this year's work of the campus United Nations.

Dr. Earl K. Hillbrand, dean of the extension division of the University of Wichita, was guest speaker. His talk to students representing 29 countries and one pressure group was entitled, "I Strike Up For A New World."

Heading the international problems dealt with last evening were the questions of aid to Greece, UNESCO, the veto and disarmament. Student groups have spent more than a semester informing themselves on these subjects.

Although not as many of the countries costumed for this year's session, the color which characterizes ISA meetings was not lacking. Several demonstrations were staged and banners, flags and placards added pageantry to the meeting.

Cervantes to Bring Movie to Campus

To honor Mexican President Miguel Aleman's visit to this country, Club Cervantes is bringing a Mexican-made movie to Manhattan on May 21 and 22. The Spanish speaking picture is "Maria Candelaria" starring Dolores del Rio and Peter Armendariz. Tickets will be sold by club members next week in Anderson Hall.

New officers elected at a Monday meeting of Club Cervantes include Emilio Viale of Peru, president; Gloria Buckles, vice-president; Robert Stanley, treasurer; Mary F. Weaver, secretary; and Ruth Peg Knight, historian.

Council Elects Ford Prexy

The new student council will begin its year of student government Monday night, lead by Don Ford, elected president at this week's joint meeting of the new and old councils.

The vice-president of the organization, is Leonard Wood, while Phyllis Evans is recording secretary, Jane Engle, corresponding secretary; and Ward Keller, treasurer.

Ford is a well known figure on the campus. At the present time he is president of the Wampus Cats and chairman of the



Don Ford

Student Planning Committee. He is a junior in Arts and Sciences and comes from Marysville, Kansas. At the student council meeting Monday night, \$500 was voted to be given to the "pave the courts" campaign. This was approved by the Faculty Council of Student Affairs. Prof. C. H. Scholer will be consulted for approval and supervision of construction of the courts.

Article Published in Literary Digest

"Every writer of verse or prose knows his own region best, but through knowing it, he knows America and the world," commented Prof. R. W. Conover, of the College English department, in an article which was given first page prominence in the last issue of the Chicago Sun Book Week. Conover, who is the editor of the Kansas Magazine published at K-State, discusses the recent works of several mid-western poets in the article. "Poets who can speak for all of America."

Conover's suggestion for a pictorial map of the literary midwest, recalling some of its most famous books, characters and authors, was used as the cover of this issue, May 4, 1947, of the Chicago Sun Book Week.

Dr. Kramer Speaks

Dr. Martha M. Kramer spoke at the Geary County Home Demonstration unit tea, Wednesday at the Junction City Municipal Building. Dr. Kramer told how all nations of the world, whether rich or poor, are interdependent upon each other for new ideas and methods of doing things.

Forty-five Men Pledge Frats

Forty-five Kansas State men have pledged fourteen social fraternities since March 15, it was announced by Dr. V. D. Foltz, faculty adviser to fraternities.

The fraternities and their numbers of pledges are Acacia, three; Alpha Gamma Rho, three; Alpha Tau Omega, three; Alpha Kappa Lambda, eight; Delta Tau Delta, one; Farm House, three; Kappa Sigma, one; Phi Delta Theta, three; Phi Kappa, three; Pi Kappa Alpha, one; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, four; Sigma Phi Epsilon, three; Tau Kappa Epsilon, three; and Theta Xi, six.

The pledges, Acacia, William C. Neal, Wayne K. Sanders and Donald H. Stambach.

Alpha Gamma Rho, Harold D. Callahan, Bob R. Crowley and Kenneth W. Scott.

Alpha Tau Omega, Herbert W. Asher, Fredrick L. Bennett and Virgil Bodine.

Alpha Kappa Lambda, Alan P. Fryer, Howard D. Kordes, Wayne N. Lander, Rector P. Louthan, Jack E. Moody, Gene Tinberg, Page Twiss and Robert E. Wissling.

Delta Tau Delta, J. Arthur Honeywell.

Farm House, Harold Dalbom, Donald R. Hopkins and Roger Wilk.

Kappa Sigma, Billy D. Watson.

Phi Delta Theta, Robert E. Barr, Loran D. Haynes and Marvin K. Kremer.

Phi Kappa, Wilbur Goughan, William R. Markey and James R. White.

Pi Kappa Alpha, Ernest A. Pence.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Richard B. Griffing, Robert J. Kirkpatrick, Clifford A. Smith and John K. Vanier.

Sigma Phi Epsilon, Robert S. Parizo, Theodore L. Paul and Robert E. Yaden.

Tau Kappa Epsilon, Roger R. Colby, Marvin D. Hofman, A. Richard Imel.

Theta Xi, Charles D. Baxter, Leslie A. Demeritt, Harry C. Jennings, Harold W. Pierpoint, Gerald P. Smith and Harold L. Van Amburg.

Return From Tour

M. A. Durland, Assistant Dean of the School of Engineering, and George Gemmell, head of the Home Study Division, recently returned from a Goodwill Tour to Junior Colleges in southeastern Kansas. Gemmell, chairman of the Junior College Committee, and Durland, secretary of the committee, visited schools in Iola, Ft. Scott, Coffeyville, Chanute, Parsons, Independence and Ottawa.

Elected To Chapter

Robert W. Hays, assistant professor of music, has been elected dean of the Kansas chapter of the American Guild of Organists.

Study Abroad Isn't What It Used To Be

Conditions in European schools were described Monday afternoon in Recreation Center by Miss Verena von Lieben, the daughter of an Austrian college professor.

Miss von Lieben has been in this country only a short time. Her father managed to leave Europe before the war and has been in this country seven years. She is here to join him.

She described the European schools as in a bad condition. During the war, buildings were destroyed, books burned, and professors killed. Now with hardly any money, materials, machines, labor, and also suffering from lack of food, students are trying to rebuild their schools between classes.

Students have been forbidden to study for seven to eight years in Europe so now that they have a chance many are trying to obtain a better education.

Problem of Food

The greatest problem of the European student, said the speaker, is the lack of food. Students in city universities live on very little food. After climbing two or three flights of stairs to hear a lecture they are too weak to listen. Malnutrition causes students to lose their teeth, fingernails, and in some cases even their hair. She pointed out that no student could get the most out of school in that physical condition.

The housing conditions near colleges are inadequate, according to Miss von Lieben. Cities in Europe have not been rebuilt and many students enrolled in schools have no homes. They live in cellars, bomb shelters, and the lecture rooms. They have to sleep and study in shifts.

School supplies are almost impossible to obtain. There are no pencils, notebooks, or paper, continued the speaker. Stores cannot obtain these articles.

During the winter there was almost no coal available for heating rooms. Students had to sit huddled in classrooms wrapped in blankets and scarfs, the speaker said. Many students were suffering from frozen feet.

No Equipment

The equipment in schools is almost gone. In chemistry classes water glasses are used instead of test tubes because test tubes were destroyed by invaders. Many of the books were burned or carried away. Some students obtained American cigarettes and sold them on the black market to buy paper on which to make copies of their books, said Miss von Lieben.

The problem of Europe is not the college students but that of younger children, stressed the speaker. Parents instruct children not to steal but to take the necessities of life without being caught.

Miss von Lieben is in this country endeavoring to get into a university to study medicine. She is making a tour of American colleges to promote aid to European schools through the World Student Service Fund.

Vets Must Notify VA of Summer Plans

All veterans attending Kansas State under Public Law 346 who intend to go to either session of summer school should notify the Veterans Service Office immediately, according to Orval Ebberts, Service Office chief.

Failure to notify the Service Office will cause the veterans delay in receiving their June subsistence checks. Ebberts explained that the Regional Veterans Administration Office at Wichita has arranged all PL 346 subsistence accounts so that payment will automatically be suspended at the end of this semester, June 7. Any veteran planning to attend summer school should immediately contact the Service Office so arrangements can be made to continue subsistence.

Ebberts also emphasized that enrollment procedures will be simpler and quicker if the Service Office is notified now as to whether veterans are going to attend either session of summer school.



Kathrine Lowell and Caroline McNabney help out with the interfraternity pledge council's drive for funds to help pave the College tennis courts. The group has set a goal of \$1,000, which will pave one court.

Council Helps Pave Courts

Gi's May Apply For Accrued Leave

Veterans not planning to attend both sessions of summer school may apply for up to 30 days leave time with pay, according to the Veterans Guidance Center Officials.

According to the law, each veteran accumulates leave at the rate of 2 1/2 days per month over the last twelve calendar months. A veteran must apply for leave or he will not receive it. Veterans who entered Kansas State on September 18, 1946 are entitled to 21 days accrued leave on June 7, 1947. Those who entered in February of this year are entitled to 10 days. Unexcused absences are counted against the total leave time at the rate of four absences per day.

All accrued leave time that is taken will be subtracted from the veterans total eligibility time so veterans who do not have more eligibility time than they need to complete their education should not apply for leave.

The Veterans Guidance Center wants immediate information from veterans under PL346 who will graduate on June 1 and want their leave to begin then, from veterans who are not attending summer school and want their leave to begin on June 7 and from those who are going to attend only the first session of summer school and desire accrued leave to begin after that session. Veterans in any of these categories should report to the Veterans Guidance Office at once.

Committees Work On Matrix Table

Women of the College chapter of Theta Sigma Phi are putting finishing touches on plans for their Matrix Table dinner which will be at 6:15 p. m. next Thursday in the College Cafeteria.

Outstanding women students and women faculty members as well as women from Manhattan and Kansas have been invited to the dinner. Reservations will be accepted through Saturday. Mu chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary and professional organization for women in journalism, is reactivating the annual dinner which was discontinued during the war.

Dr. Maria Castellani, a citizen of Rome who is now a visiting professor at Kansas City, University, will speak at the dinner on "What women can do for world peace."

Matrix Table committees which have been announced by President Nancy Diggle, include Mary Louise Carl, speaker; Yvonne Allman, post-banquet; Helen Peterson, publicity; Betty Carr, hostess; Bonnie Woods, welcoming; Tess Montgomery, arrangements; Shirley Baker, decorations and Dorothy Ward, tickets; Cleolis Heath, music and Nancy Diggle, invitations.

Breakfast Is Sunday

The annual YWCA College Sister Breakfast will be at 8 a. m. Sunday in the upstairs dining rooms of Thompson Hall. This breakfast will be for the benefit of group captains, assistant group captains and town mothers. There will be a short program at which Mrs. C. M. Slagg will speak.

Seniors

There will be a senior class meeting to discuss plans for sneak day and the parting gift to the College in Willard hall, room 115, at 4 p. m. today.

Coed To Be Rodeo Queen

A Kansas State coed will reign as Queen of the Rodeo at the amateur and inter-collegiate rodeo the Chaparajos Riding Club and Manhattan Chamber of Commerce are sponsoring May 23 and 24 at Griffith Stadium.

Selection of the queen is to be made from photographs submitted by organized houses, according to Bob Partridge, manager of the contest. Each organized house may choose one candidate and is to send a photograph to him immediately. Candidates are not expected to own a cowgirl's outfit or know how to ride, Partridge said.

Pictures of the women students will be posted in Anderson Hall shortly before the rodeo. Students will have a chance to vote for their favorite cowgirl when they buy tickets at a booth in Anderson. Final judgment, however, will be made by Chaparajos members who will select the queen from among the ten who get the most votes in the election.

The woman selected as Queen of the Rodeo will be entered in a Rodeo Queen Contest at Topeka July 4 if she wishes, Partridge said.

"If she does not know how to ride, the Chaparajos will teach her," he continued, "and we will see that she has a suitable cowgirl's wardrobe."

Selection of the queen will be made solely by photograph at Topeka. The winner of that contest will be sent to Hollywood for a screen test. Partridge believes that a K-State woman has as much chance of winning as any candidate from other towns in this territory.

IPC representatives also announced this week the cancellation of plans for several special drives and functions in behalf of the campaign. These ideas, which had met the approval of the organization, were called off because of faculty disapproval or conflict with previously scheduled school functions. These included various types of booths and demonstrations, a parade followed by a dance, leaflets dropped from a plane over the campus and a special assembly.

Thurlo McCrady, commenting on the drive which the department of athletics, which he heads, agreed to back and finance for all expenses over \$1,000 and volunteer unskilled labor, said that he was anxious to get the drive completed and get work begun on the project. The present aim is to finish the job this semester while student labor is available and so that it can be used this summer. The estimate of costs which McCrady released, places the job at between \$2,750 and \$3,000. Complete plans for the courts are not available, but intentions are to cement the first three courts on one end, from fence to fence. Permanent net posts will be imbedded in the concrete, and permanent markings may be arranged.

Y Square Dance, Box Supper May 16

Jeans, plaid shirts, and print dresses will be seen in the city park pavilion at 8 p. m. May 16 at the YW-YM square dance.

The highlight of the evening will be an old fashioned box supper. A prize will be given for the best decorated box. There will be both social and square dancing. Music will be furnished by a group of local musicians.

Cadet Officers to Dance At Military Ball Tonight

The Cadet Officers' Club will sponsor the eighteenth annual Military Ball, first of the military sponsored proms since 1942, in Nichols Gymnasium tonight.

About 600 couples are expected to attend the dance to see the presentation of the honorary cadet officers and to dance to the music of Hal McIntyre and his band.

Following closely to tradition for the Military Ball, an honorary Cadet Colonel and two honorary Cadet Lt. Colonels, to act as aides to the Colonel, will be selected to represent the ROTC regiment. These honorary cadet officers will be chosen from ten Kansas State coeds by the Cadet Officers' Club. In addition to these three honorary officers, each of the seven companies of basic ROTC students will have an honorary Company Commander representing them.

The honorary cadet officers will be presented tonight at eleven o'clock and will be chosen.

Honorary Officers Presented

All mail addressed either to faculty members or students must have a return address, Miss Clark said. In addition, all student organizations which send out communications to members through the College mails must be entered on a departmental list approved by the dean of the school.

The new rules came about because of the completely inadequate mail facilities in the present Post Office. Many of the married students living in campus housing projects receive not only their College mail, but also their family mail, through the College, since there is no mail delivery at the on-campus housing areas.

In addition, with the increased enrollment, it has been necessary to require at least four students to share each box. When four families share a box, delivery becomes doubly unsatisfactory.

Many students who have been unable to rent a box fail to pick up their College mail at all. When letters have been undeliverable for 10 days, they are returned to the sender if possible, Miss Clark said. She warned that henceforth letters without return addresses would not be handled at all.

Dunlap Appointed Commanding Officer Of ROTC Regiment

The appointment of Cadet Jack W. Dunlap, freshman in Arts and Sciences, as cadet colonel of the Kansas State ROTC regiment was announced yesterday by Col. A. G. Hutchinson, professor of military science and tactics at the College.

Cadet Lt. Col. Franklin A. Adams has been appointed executive officer of the cadet regiment. Cadet Majors Richard M. Neil, Roy E. Sherrell, and John P. Gard and Cadet Captains Maynard M. Shumate and Robert J. Lorson will be regimental staff officers.

Cadet Lt. Col. Lawrence J. King has been appointed commanding officer of the first battalion with Cadet Major Russell W. Gard as executive officer. Cadet Lt. Col. Joe E. Zollinger will command the second battalion with Cadet Major Paul W. Whiteside as his executive officer.

Contributes to Fund

The Kansas Block and Bridge Club, at a regular meeting last Tuesday evening in East Waters Hall, voted to contribute \$50 to the fund of the all-faith Memorial Chapel.

In Hospital

Students in the College hospital are Mrs. Teresa Griffin, Glenn Utt, James Kirkemide, Paul Thompson and Wilbert Schultejans.

Kappas and Betas Win Music Contest

Within the five minutes allowed each Kansas State fraternity and sorority to sing in the inter-fraternity and inter-sorority song contest Wednesday evening, Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and Beta Theta Pi fraternity capped first place positions.

Second place for the men was won by Pi Phi sorority. Sigma Nu and Delta Tau Delta fraternities tied Tau Deltas fraternities tied for second place for the men.

The contest, held in the quad-range between Calvin Hall and the Auditorium, was judged better than last year's by Prof. Luther Leavengood, head of the Department of Music. "Much progress has been made in the

harmonization and balance of parts. This year the groups seemed to work more for musical effect than they did last year. Less stress was placed on the appearance of each group and more were sung."

Leavengood says that this year's music week is better than last year's in nearly every way. Attendance at last Sunday's chamber music program was better than at the program of chamber music last year. Leavengood feels that chamber music is a necessary part of Music Week presentations because many students and faculty members, as well as townspeople, believe that an enlarged cultural taste on the Kansas State campus is becoming increasingly important. "We try to present as varied a selection of numbers on our chamber music programs as we can," he remarked. "This year we picked numbers from the pre-classic, periods of music."

Many favorable comments were heard on the campus about Tuesday night's program of choral and symphonic music. The approximately 800 people who attended the program conceded that all the numbers were "interesting and well presented."

Radio broadcasts were given Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday by the music department in observance of Music Week. A program by the Civic Music Club of Manhattan will be broadcast from station KSAC at 4:30 p. m. today.

"We intend to make Music Week on the Kansas State campus an annual affair," declared Prof. Leavengood. "We may not hold it during the same month each year, but we want to keep enlarging it. If possible we plan to organize our whole series of Music Week programs around American music and bring in several well known American artists to sing or play musical instruments on our programs."

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the students of the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science each Tuesday and Friday of the school year.

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Student Action

Independent student action is sometimes the best way to get things done.

The most recent example of accomplishment through student action, of course, is the present drive for funds to pave the tennis courts.

Tennis courts are relatively unimportant beside the College needs for more classroom space, more dormitory space, student union facilities, a new auditorium, a new fieldhouse. They are considered only after the more important needs.

But we do need them, no denying that.

Let's look at some of the other accomplishments which have come about through the action taken by an interested student body.

Recently, Blue Key members provided several large concrete jars filled with sand for cigarette butts. Now, there is another campus need which is unimportant beside the huge educational needs of the College, but it is important as an aid to lessening the problem of clearing the rubble of butts which now litters the campus.

Blue Key members thought the cause worthy enough to make the experiment. If it is successful, the fraternity will provide enough of the big ash-trays to equip the entire campus.

The chapel drive is a big affair, but a great many student organizations have contributed to the fund as a group and now the Collegiate 4-H club has taken over the drive to get contributions from individual students.

A few years ago hope for a new Student Union building was raised through student action. By themselves, mind you, not through outside interference or with outside help, the students obtained the approval of the legislature to tax themselves five dollars every semester for a Student Union building fund.

Not one of the students who voted "yes" in that election had any hopes of using the student union for himself. Through student action, the Student Union fee has become a part of the regular entrance fees and some day, not too far in the future, we hope, there will be a Union building on the campus.

Of course, when you add together all of the fund drives, you get too many. Too many organizations are asking for donations of one kind or another. The Red Cross, the Community Chest, the WSSF, the March of Dimes, plus all of the fund drives listed above, constitute too large a group for any one student to be expected to contribute to all, or even a few, of them.

Personally, we take a rather dim view of this situation. College students do not, as a rule, have much extra money. There should be, we think, some method of limiting the number and defining the kind of contribution seekers who operate on campus.

However, not only student action involves money. There are other evidences which should not go unnoticed. The International Security Assembly, which met last night, is an example. The Woodring-Carlson debate during the fall semester is another. The campus UNESCO committee is an example of cooperation of student groups toward a common desirable end.

Well, what does all this effort add up to?

We think it adds up to a better, more progressive, forward-looking College. We think that it shows a healthy aggressive attitude of students toward their problems. They may go at it wrong sometimes, but on the whole it shows a lot of civic interest. We are glad to see it.

The Veterans' Wives' Bridge Class we are informed by Mrs. Wyman White, president of the group, was last night, not tonight as was announced in Tuesday's Collegian. Not all of the members had been contacted yesterday, she said, to learn of the correction.

Radio Standards Raised Through Federal Regulation

Federal regulation of the radio industry is the best means of raising commercial radio standards, according to Edward M. Brecher, general manager and station director of radio station WQQW in Washington D. C., who spoke at an all-college assembly in Auditorium Tuesday. His address was sponsored by the Department of Music and the Institute of Citizenship as a part of Music Week.

"We, as a nation, cannot rely on commercial broadcasting to serve the needs of a democratic society," said Brecher as he pointed out the inadequacies of the commercially dominated radio system in this country. He said that efforts toward improvement on the part of commercial broadcasters themselves would never be enough and that federal regulation was the only

way to make the radio industry truly serve the public interests.

The most prevalent criticism of present day radio is its excessive commercialization, which subjects the listener to too many unnecessarily long and exaggerated advertisements. Figures indicate that such a degree of commercialization is not necessary in order to support the American radio system, as defenders of the practice maintain.

Not enough concern is given by radio stations to actual local needs, according to Brecher. Most radio stations that confine their activities to re-broadcasting major network programs from Hollywood and New York City justify their behavior by the contention that they are "giving the people what they want."

Brecher contended that federal regulation was the best way to improve standards in the radio industry, although he cited various attempts toward improvement on the part of the major networks.

Educational stations such as KSAC are becoming increasingly effective, said Brecher. He also described the progress made in Wisconsin and North Carolina.

Government loan guarantees provided in the GI Bill are aiding veterans in the 95 county Wichita Veterans Administration region in financing purchase of homes, farms and business.

GI Bill loan benefits remain available for 10 years after the official end of the war and veterans don't have to be hasty in using their loan guaranty privileges.

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Church Calendar

Methodist Church

A "Wildcat Howl Hike" is the scheduled entertainment for Saturday evening. All those attending are asked to meet at Wesley Hall at 5:30 p. m. Claribel Lindholm and Glenys McDill will be in charge. "Christ In The Home" will be the title for the Sunday morning worship. Ruby Dickey will be leader. Carolyn Bishop and Kenneth McReynolds will be in charge of the Fellowship at 5 p. m. Sunday. Student Forum will be led by Neva Jean Fleener. Mrs. Cockerill will speak on "Mother's Day".

Tuesday at 7:30 p. m., Methodist Men's Club, at Wesley Hall.

Thursday at 7:30 p. m., Wesley Singers, at Wesley Hall.

Lutheran Church

A picnic will be held Sunday. All those planning to attend are requested to meet at the church, 9th and Poyntz, at 4:30 p. m.

First Baptist Church

B. Y. F. will hold a skating party Friday night. All those going meet at the church at 9:30. Regular admission prices.

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m., morning worship at 11 a. m., and college students' Bible study, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

Christian Church

The theme for vesper service at 6:15 p. m. is "The World Looks At Us For Better Music" under the leadership of Dorothy Linn.

The Forum session will consist of the four interest groups, Youth in Action, Preparation for Marriage and Home Life, Religion of Mankind, and Significant and History of Christian Church.

Election of officers was held last week. The new officers are: Paul Eckstein, President; Ervin Lanier, Vice-president; Wilma Thomas, secretary; and Ronald Schreiner, treasurer.

First Congregational Church

Student Fellowship will hold a picnic Sunday. Everyone planning to attend is asked to meet at the church at 5:15 p. m.

United Presbyterian Church

Dr. A. M. Reed, former pastor for 30 years, will speak at the Young People's Service Sunday evening at 7:30.

Catholic Church

Mass is held Sunday morning at 8, 9:30, and 11 p. m.

Hillel Foundation

New officers elected Sunday are: Bill Fiden, president; Abe Tannenbaum, vice-president; and Sidney Brettschneider, secretary-treasurer.

Presbyterian Church

Friday night all Presbyterian married students meet at Rev. W. U. Guerrant's home, 315 N.

...of cabbages and kings

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

DIFFERENT LEVELS

To the Editors

In my remarks about the role of Mohammedanism in education during the Middle Ages, my choice of words was unfortunate. Mr. Shadid, I intended nothing derogatory about Islam. I did wish to point out that the institutions of higher learning in the Moslem world, especially in Madrid and Granada, during the eleventh, twelfth, and thirteenth centuries of the Christian era, were among the best of their day. Before their unfortunate decline, they helped to revive an interest in the physical sciences and the old Greek culture, in the schools of Europe.

Please, Mr. Rude, don't put words into my mouth. I am highly optimistic about the future of our country. But it does no harm to look out for hazards along the way. Since history has an uncomfortable habit of repeating itself, it can point out certain danger signals to us, if we will but look for them.

However, I fail to see how Jefferson and "Intake and Exhaust" got into the discussion. The only connection is the very fine plans for public schools which Mr. Jefferson drew up and advocated, believing, as we do, that education is one of the first needs in a strong democracy. He also stood for numerous other democratic principles, which have made him famous in many other countries. He probably did not advocate strongly that schools should teach religious ideals, feeling that to do so was one of the first duties of the home, which it is. The frequent failure of the homes of this country to carry out this duty, I think, is at least partly due to the ignoring of religious principles in our schools' curricula. You have but to read Mr. Jefferson's best known literary work, the American Declaration of Independence, to see that he expected everyone to have such instruction. Without it, some of his phrases would read like a fairy tale. It's unlikely that even George III thought they were that.

Sincerely,

John F. Welch

person has a right to be judged on their own merits and not as a group or type.

We may think that all Germans are alike, and all Chinese, and all Russians, and so on, assuming that we appraised each man by his race. This is erroneous thinking, for we must know each individual and admit the evidence openly. To refer to another as a Communist, a Socialist, or a radical person is the same as saying that all Russians are Molotovs, or that all Americans are wealthy.

There are many kinds of people of every race, in every role, in every register, and in every creed and classification. The sooner we learn to appraise people individually, to discover their qualities of character, to learn their attributes and accomplishments and to accept each man for what he is, the sooner we shall have an understanding of and consideration for the individual man.

This we must learn at college by our free association with our fellow students regardless of race, color, or organization, remembering not to judge another until the evidence has been examined and analyzed.

Ray A. Wyatt

CROSSROADS

To the Editor:

I believe we live on the most wonderful country in the world. America is built upon the principles of Christian Democracy; democracy alone is not enough.

We are now standing at a crossroad in history; we must either go forward or back. Only by following Christian principles can we hope to go forward; any other road will lead us to destruction. A country without morals soon degenerates, and we have no religion. Any religion that has lasted for centuries can't very well be classed as a mere passing whim.

Let's teach Christian Democracy in our school so we may have better and wiser government by the people.

Sincerely,

Mrs. Wilbur Russell

ONE TO ANOTHER

How many times do we hear it said, "He (or she) is not my type," or "He's an Independent or Greek"? Too often students are classified for social acceptance or rejection without due process of consideration. Each

A book review, featuring Kansas authors and librarians, is presented each Saturday afternoon for Wichita VA hospital patients. The American Legion auxiliary furnishes free refreshments following each book discussion hour.

Veterans May Pay NSLI by Bonds

Terminal leave bonds may be used immediately to provide veterans with National Service Life Insurance protection, local officials of the Veterans Administration announced this week.

Bonds may be used to pay advance premiums, to purchase new insurance, to reinstate lapsed policies, to pay the difference in reserve values for dating back permanent insurance, and to repay loans obtained on NSLI policies prior to July 31, 1946.

Veterans may obtain help in using their bonds for NSLI purposes at any VA contact office.

Attends Meeting

Asst. Prof. Floyd W. Smith of the Agronomy Dept. attended a meeting of the Middle West Soil Improvement Commission in Chicago last week. The Commission sponsors various soil improvement projects in the corn belt area. This is the first year that K-State has had a project sponsored by the Commission. The Commission in turn, is sponsored by various Mid-West fertilizer manufacturers.

In 1850 one-eighth of the people of the United States dwelt in cities of 8,000 or over. By 1900 this number had increased to nearly one-third.

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Washes big 9 pound load with gallons less hot water.
Saves Soap, too.

4. Basket-Level Porthole—

No more hoisting—Just Tumble Dump Dry Laundry into Basket.

3. Extra-Clean

Triple Rinsing with this extra thorough rinsing whites come clean whiter . . . colors clearer, brighter.

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Cats Win Over KU 12-10; Lead League

Slugging out a 12-10 win over K. U. Wednesday, the Wildcats kept pace with the league leading Missouri Tigers in the hot Big Six baseball race. The game, played at Griffith Field, saw the K-Staters go into the ninth inning with a fat seven run margin, and then nearly blow the ball game when the Jayhawkers scored five runs on three hits and two errors before relief pitcher Bill Springer could quell the riot.

K. U. opened the afternoon's scoring with one run in the third inning. Pitcher Dick Gilman singled to center field. Anderson and May went down in order, and Bud French poked a blow to score Gilman.

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The Wildcat lost no time in knotting the count as Dana Atkins started the home half of the third by beating out an infield hit, stole second, and went to roost on Charley Kier's single.

In the fourth inning, Bertuzzi reached first on third baseman Chew's error, stole second, moved to third on Woolcott's infield out, and scored when catcher Walt Diehl singled to left.

With two out in the last of the fifth, the Cats paraded around the sacks six times. "Kite" Thomas singled to center field, Kier singled, and Dave Bremner doubled the pair home. Dale Carr smashed a ground ball to short, and Bremner scored on the wild throw to first base. Larry Gyskiewicz singled pushing Carr to third and Dean aided his cause with a tremendous triple to left field. Dean scored on third baseman Ed May's error of lives grounder.

K. U. used a walk, an infield out, and a single to count once in the sixth. French drew a pass, advanced to second on Hogan's out, and scored on Lou De Luna's single.

State bounced back again for three runs in its half of the sixth. Chew and Thomas walked, advanced on Kier's infield out, and scored when Bremner poled a triple way over the center fielder's head. Carr sent Bremner in with a single to center field.

DeLuna got life on a fielder's choice as he forced Hogan at second. He went to second on an error by Kier, moved to third when Chew errored on Bertuzzi's grounder. Woolcott singled to drive the two runs home.

In the eighth, Kier walked, Bremner singled and moved to second on the play to third base in an attempt to catch Kier, and Carr brought the two runs across with a blooper hit to short left field.

The score came in the ninth. May got on by a fielder's choice, French's grounder got by Atkins, and both runners scored when Al Sheriff misjudged Hogan's fly in left field. De Luna walked, and Woolcott singled Hogan home and De Luna to third. Diehl walked, and Norris singled De Luna and Woolcott home.

The Cats will be at home today and tomorrow entertaining Nebraska. Today's game will begin at 4 p. m., and Saturday's will start at 2 p. m.

Veterans have until August 1, 1947, to reinstate lapsed National Service Life Insurance term policies by paying only two monthly premiums

K-State Stickmen Match Strokes With Oklahoma Foursome

Coach Mike Ahearn's golfers match strokes with the Oklahoma University foursome, defending Big Six champions, at one o'clock this afternoon over the Manhattan Country Club, course. Kansas State was the only Big Six team to defeat the Sooners in match play last year and Ahearn is hoping for a repeat performance today.

The Sooner quartet boasts two of the best college golfers in the nation, Charles Coe, number one man on the Oklahoma squad, is the defending Big Six champion and placed third in the National Intercollegiate last spring. Andy Anderson, a stocky slugger from Oklahoma City, was runner-up to Coe in the Big Six last year and placed fifth in the Intercollegiate.

Anderson made a big hit with the gallery last year with his long hitting. He is rated as the longest driving amateur in the Mid-West and many of his followers are willing to back him against the longest of the professionals. A large crowd is expected when the long-knocking Anderson and the smooth-stroking Coe take the tee.

The Wildcat linksters follow up with a return match against Kansas University tomorrow over Kansas City's Swope Park course. The K-State quartet dropped a match to the Jayhawkers earlier in the season, but will be out for revenge in tomorrow's official Big Six match.

Tennis Matches With O. U. Today

The K-State tennis squad will be on home clay again today, tackling a high rated Oklahoma University corp of net stars. The Sooners, notwithstanding their other achievements, have topped the K. U. Jayhawks once this season. The match will begin at 2 p. m.

Moll's charges will be primed for victory, having just completed a successful road trip into Nebraska and Iowa. The Cats chalked up two out of three, downing N. U. 5-2, bowing to Iowa State 6-1, and surging again against Iowa Pre-flight for a 5-2 win.

According to Coach Moll, the Cat netmen had to contend, not only with a whirlwind Cyclone courtsquad, but also a wind of near cyclonic proportions. Roy



Pat Patterson

Patterson Takes Husker Position

The University of Nebraska has announced the signing of B. R. Patterson, K-State wrestling coach, to fill that position in Lincoln beginning June 1. Patterson replaces Jerry Adam, resigned, and his successor at K-State, though under consideration, has not been announced.

Patterson has tutored Wildcat matmen since 1927. In 1925, while attending Oklahoma A. & M., he was national wrestling champion in the 126 No. class. Since coming to Manhattan, he has coached three teams, in 1931, '39, and '40, to Big Six mat crowns.

In 1942 Patterson went into the army as a second lieutenant. He served four years and nine months, of which two years were spent overseas, and returned to Kansas a major. He is married and has a daughter four years old.

Nationally prominent for several years, Patterson is chairman of the National Rules Committee for wrestling and chairman of the United States Olympic Wrestling Committee. He is also editor of the National Collegiate Wrestling guide.

When interviewed, the popular Cat mentor expressed his over-all approval of K-State, and spoke well of Cat wrestling fortunes next season without him.

"When I come back down here Sherrell tallied the lone win at the Ames engagement.

Faring much better at Ottumwa against the pre-flight outfit, the locals took four single matches and one doubles. Ray Robbins, Marvin Dungan, Roy Sherrell, and Jim Neumann all won their matches while Dungan and Sherrell paired up for the combination victory.

Haylettmen Face W. U. Saturday

Coach Ward Haylett and his traveling three-ring track circus will be on the home cinders tomorrow for a one day stand. The meet, with Wichita U. furnishing the opposition, marks the only home appearance this year of the Wildcat thincad stars.

The non-conference dual starts at 1:30 and is open to holders of either activity book.

The aggregation's feature star is Rollin Prather, listed as one of the top weight men in the country. Prather has distinguished himself in nearly every major meet in the country, tossing the 16-pound shot over 50 feet and hurling the discus past the 140-foot mark.

K-State entries and event times:

1:30 Shot—Prather, Harmon, Heath, Rothrock, Johnson; Discus—Prather, King, Johnson, Heath; Javelin—Prather, Williams, Heath; High Jump—Langton, Danielson, Payne, Dalton; Broad Jump—Kiser, Danielson, Payne, Wolfe; Pole Vault—Sherman, McClay.

2:00 Mile run—Leasure, Borthwick, Sea.

2:10 440—Stuart, Antrim, Wilcox.

2:20—100 yd. dash—McClay, Grimes, Bond.

2:30—120 high hurdles—Thornton, Elliott, Danielson.

2:40—880—Stuart, Hildenbrand, Buck.

2:50—220—Harmon, Grimes, Bond.

next winter we'll have a hard bunch of boys here to beat," he said, in reference to future Nebraska-K-State competition.

Patterson explained that there was no personal reason behind his resignation here. "Everyone has been swell," he said. "I have lots of friends here, and I'm not dissatisfied with conditions. I'm leaving because this looks like a promotion, financially at least." Patterson will start the Nebraska job at a salary of \$3800.

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PLUS

"MARCH OF TIME" and Latest News Events

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Loretta A Joseph

YOUNG N D COTTEN

IN

"The Farmer's Daughter"

PLUS

Cartoon News

"PART TIME PALS"

3:00—2 mile Van Haverbeke, Harr, Leasure, 1 shot

3:15—220 low hurdles—Thornton, McClay, Kiser.

3:25—Relay Team 1—Wilcox, Harmon, Antrim, Stuart; Team 2—Harris, Bennett, Hildenbrand, Payne; Team 3—Seay, Hanson, Buck (Grimes, Borthwick, Bond).

Inquire 11301. Poyntz, upstairs right.

FOR SALE—1929 Chevrolet Coupe in good condition. Also 1926 Model T Roadster. Two-wheel motor scooter. 425 Thurston.

WANTED—Typing in my home. 816 Moro. Phone 2-7330.

FOR SALE—18' trailer house, \$860. 1114 Bertrand.

FOR SALE: 18' trailer house. Built on porch. Permanently located for vet. student. Rent and utilities \$6.50. Price \$800. Trailer No. 8, Long's Trailer Park.

FOR SALE: One share in vet's Co-op Exchange for less than par. Call 3-7496 after 6 p. m.

FOR SALE: K and E Minusa drawing set. Call Zink, 2-6458.

WANTED: String bass player planning to go to first half of summer school. Willing to travel through August. Must know "walking" bass. V. Bolton, 4483.

FOR SALE—Log-Log Duplex Decitrig Slide Rule. Brand new. Case and instruction book. \$10. W. R. Bisbee. Phone 4-5467.

FOR SALE—Electric washing machine, 1942 model in good condition. 1321 1-2 Anderson.

WANTED—Part time help. Veterans' Co-op Exchange.

LOST—One K and E slide rule in block composition case. B. E. Cothers, Box 441, College.

FOR RENT: Rooms for men. Summer session. 1126 Bluemont Ave.

LOST—One Log Log Decitrig slide rule in Canteen on Tuesday afternoon. Owner would appreciate return of same to College Post Office.

FOR SALE—Girls used bicycle, balloon tires, aluminum frame, good condition \$17.00.

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SOSNA

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COOPER'S BACK . . .

Lilli A Gary

PALMER N D COOPER

IN

"Cloak and Dagger"

See this picture from the beginning.

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Cartoon "The Big Snooze" and Late News

SUN., MON., TUES.

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Damian O'Flynn

IN

"Devil on Wheels"

Co-Hit

Musical Western "Lone Star Moonlight"

PLUS

Cartoon & News

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THE STRING ON YOUR FINGER.

TODAY, May 9—

Concert Band Practice, Auditorium, 4-5:30 p. m.
Kappa Delta dinner dance, chapter house, 6-12 p. m.
SGA Varsity, Avalon, 9-12 p. m.
Golf, Oklahoma University.
Baseball, Nebraska University.
Tennis, Oklahoma University.
Military Ball, N105, 8-12 p. m.
AAVW Matrons Desert Bridge, C107, 7:30-11 p. m.
Van Zile Hall Senior Dinner, Van Zile Hall, 6:30 p. m.
Orchestra Sketch Group, E227 10 p. m.
Red Cross Water Safety Class, N207, 7-10 p. m.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon Spring formal, Country Club, 9-12 p. m.
Mortar Board, C101, 12-1 p. m.
Senior Class meeting, W115, 4-5 p. m.
Phi Beta Kappa, F202, 4-5 p. m.

SATURDAY, May 10—

Alpha Delta Pi Spring formal, Avalon, 9-12 p. m.
Wranglers Club meeting, T105, 8-10 p. m.
Van Zile Hall Spring formal, Van Zile Hall, 9-12 p. m.
YM-YW Dime Dance, Rec Center, 8:20-11:20 p. m.
Block and Bridle Livestock Judging contest, Pavilion, 12-6 p. m.
Baseball, Nebraska University.
Kappa Delta dinner dance, Wareham and chapter house, 6-12 p. m.
Play Day for high school students, N105, 9 a. m.-5 p. m.
Kansas State Masonic Club dance, Community House, 9-12 p. m.
Sigma Phi Epsilon and Pi Kappa Alpha picnic and baseball game, Sunset, 2:30-7 p. m.
Blue Cross Representatives meeting, Rec Center, 2-4 p. m.

SUNDAY, May 11—

College Sister breakfast, Thompson, 8:44 a. m.
Ma Phi Recital, Auditorium, 4-5 p. m.
Sigma Nu Parents Day, chapter house.

MONDAY, MAY 12—

Poultry Club, 7:00 p. m.
Concert Band Practice, Auditorium, 4-5:30 p. m.
ISA meeting, A211, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Frog Club meeting, N2 and N4, 7:30-9 p. m.
YWCA Cabinet meeting, A227, 7:15-9:15 p. m.
Student Council meeting, A121, 7-10 p. m.
Veterans Association meeting, W115, 8-8:30 p. m.
Mipiwanca Club picnic, Otto, 5:30-8:30 p. m.
Alpha Gamma Rho hour dance, chapter house, 7-8 p. m.
Cosmopolitan Club meeting, C107, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Poultry Club meeting, D9g 212, 6:30-9:30 p. m.
Religious Federation meeting, C107, 5-6 p. m.
Kansas State Players meeting, G206, 7-10 p. m.
Wampus Cats, N207, 5-6 p. m.
K-Fraternity N207, 8 p. m.

TUESDAY, May 13—

Circle Burners, Model Airplane, Avalon, 8 p. m.
Kansas State Players, G206, 7:30 p. m.
Kansas State Christian Fellowship, C101, 7:30-8:30 p. m.
Dairy Club meeting, WAg 212, 7:30-10 p. m.
Baseball, Washburn.
Ag Ec. Club meeting, WAg 312, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Faculty Recreational Group meeting, N1, 7-10 p. m.
Hillel Foundation special meeting, W115, 7:30-10 p. m.
Varsity Band Practice, Auditorium, 4-5:30 p. m.
Klondike and Kernel, EAg 211, 7:30-10 p. m.
Orchestra practice, Auditorium, 7-9:30 p. m.
Home Economics Spring Training for Counselors, C101, 4-5 p. m.
Art Department Tea, C107, 4-5 p. m.
Veterans and wives swim, N2 and N4, 7:30-9 p. m.
YM-YW Racial Equality group, A211, 4-5 p. m.
Omieron Nu Installation tea, C107, 7:30-9 p. m.
Young Republican Club picnic, Sunset, 5:30-7:30 p. m.
Sigma Xi lecture and initiation, W101, 6-10 p. m.
Chemical Engineering meeting, XX103, 6-10 p. m.
Block and Bridle meeting, Pavilion, 7-10 p. m.

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Social Whirl

With the sweet tunes of the Inter-fraternity Sing still ringing in our ears, we break the spell with the sharp tapping of typewriter keys. All this sacrifice to bring you the Social Whirl this Friday. Oh, but we're glad to do it... really we are. Honest!

Kappa Delta's had formal pledging Tuesday night for Helen Horton and Dorothy Eggerman. Virginia Selby is the latest Kappa Delta pledge.

Sigma Nu fraternity has scheduled Sunday as Mother's Day.

The ADP's are having their annual spring dinner-dance at the Wareham Hotel and Avalon Ballroom tomorrow night.

Bess Hall revealed her engagement to Tracy Thomas Monday evening with the traditional sweets. Bess is a member of Keim's Kabana and both are in school at K-State.

Tonight the Sig Alph's and their dates will be heading for the Country Club to attend their annual spring formal. Prof. J. O. Faulkner, Prof. L. Leavengood and Mr. Sam Francis will be the hosts for the party.

Mothers and alumni will be the guests of Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity Sunday afternoon.

A surprise birthday party was given in honor of Audrey and Mildred Sims recently by the members of Maisonneille.

Pi Phi's will observe Mother's Day this Sunday at the chapter house.

Tuesday the Pi Phi Mother's Club met at the chapter house for a business meeting. Mrs. E. L. Holton exhibited several tables of Settlement School woven goods.

Alpha Chi's were the guests of the Theta Xi fraternity Thursday evening for an hour dance.

Members of Hill's Heights received roses Tuesday evening announcing the coming marriage of Ruth Esther Kimball to Verno Shorthill. The wedding will take place June 15 in Topeka. Ruth is a student and Verno is a member of the Salina Journal staff.

Newly elected officers of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity are:

Jim Otto, president; Dale Berger, vice president; Joe Dalton, treasurer; Danny Shupe, secretary; Kenneth Winterscheidt, inter-fraternity council representative; Bob Hall, alumni secretary; John Wingfield, historian; Paul Kuckelman, publicity chairman; Loy Oldham, master-at-arms; Jim Gransberry, corresponding secretary; Jack Bell, rush captain.

Phi Epsilon Kappa, honorary fraternity for men in physical education, had installation of officers and formal initiation May 5. The new officers are: Gene Snyder, president; Howard Hawlin, vice president; Carmen Wilcox, secretary; Stanley Carshaw, treasurer. New initiates are: Maurice Thorne, Charles Watkins, Dean Oberhelman, John Conley, and Loren Boring, David Rillahou and Jim Blazing.

New officers of Theta Xi are: Walter Thomas, president; Don Brenner, vice president; Jerry Wilhelm, treasurer; Dick Brenner, house manager; Fred Bruegger, assistant house manager; Jack Hagg, corresponding secretary; Moe Arnold, pledge master; Frank Smith, social chairman; Joe Fagg, inter-fraternity council; Bob Arnold, scholarship chairman; Bob Badger, intramural chairman; Glenn Byrd, publicity chairman.

Some 2,354 Kansans, members of 26 volunteer organizations, donated 13,268 man hours of time during the past year to Wichita VA hospital patients. The volunteers spent their time in aiding the special service staff in entertaining patients and caring for other non-medical needs.

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Tulip Named For First Lady Of The College

At the 1947 National Flower Show a tulip named after Mrs. Milton Eisenhower won the Calvin Coolidge Gold Medal.

Mrs. Eisenhower, who's maiden name was Helen Eakin, told a Collegian reporter that when she visited New York in 1926 she attended a National Garden Show and sat near a Mr. Scheepers who was an importer of tulip bulbs. He asked her if he could name a tulip after her to which she agreed. The flower was named after her in 1946.

The tulips have been planted in the president's garden, The Formal Garden and in front of Dickens Hall and may be seen at these places. They are white and belong to the Darwin class.

College Courts

I. F. Siebert was elected mayor of Elliot Courts at a meeting in Willard Hall last night. The councilmen are Mrs. Manfred Peck, Nels Anderson, Richard Newcomb, Jim Simpson, Jim Rockers, Jack Griffin, Philip Rude, Claron Mace, Karl Will and Parker Wiley.

Hilltop Courts elected their mayor and councilmen and adopted their constitution and by-laws two weeks ago. The mayor for this semester is Bill Langworthy. The councilmen are John Deasy, David Gregory, William Findley, Luther Faulkner, Walter Bell, Howard Ladd, Walter Robohn, Howard Bridges, Pat Patten, and Orville Barnes.

Mrs. Gail Tomshany of Campus Courts has returned from Kansas City with her six-week-old son, Paul Jr.

The Music Box

This week's Carnegie Record Hour, held each day at 4 p. m. in the College Auditorium, consists of the following numbers:

Friday, May 9: Saint Saens' "Omphalea Spinning Wheel", Dvorak's "American Quartet", and Franck's "Choral for Organ."

Monday, May 12: Debussy's "On Hearing the First Cuckoo in Spring", Beethoven's "Trio in D Major", and Glazunov's "Orientale".

Tuesday, May 13: Field's "Piano Sonata in C Minor" and Tchaikovsky's "Symphony No. 5."

Wednesday, May 14: Debussy's "Reflections in the Water", Enesco's "Roumanian Rhapsody", Von Dittersdorf's "String Quartet", and Negro songs by Robeson, bass.

Thursday, May 15: Handel's "Sonata No. 4", Foure's "Impromptu for Harp", and Glazunov's "Stenka Razin."

To Wed in June

A June marriage will be that of Miss Harriet Hjetland, instructor in the English department, to Victor L. Overholt. The couple plan to be married in Colorado Springs.

Mr. Overholt is a former student at K-State and is now attending the medical school at the University of Nebraska. He is from Ellinwood. Miss Hjetland received her bachelor's degree from K-State in 1945 and her master's in 1946. She is from Willis.

The state of Illinois contains approximately 12,000 miles of railways, a larger mileage than has any other state.

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CHICKEN A LA KING
Dinner Served From 11:00 to 2:30

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Play Day Guests To Register Saturday

Saturday will be a gay holiday for the 63 high school girls and their teachers who will be guests at the play day arranged by K-State's physical education women. Girls from Topeka, Abilene, Beloit, Junction City, Wamego, St. George, Randolph, Riley and Manhattan will frolic through a period of mixers after their 8 a. m. registration.

Ruth Jacob, program chairman, and Becky Tice have arranged this play day, the first since 1939. All physical education women will participate.

Schools will not compete, but mixed teams, named for comic strip characters, Dagwood, Jiggs, Charlie, Henry, Orphan Annie and Tracy, will match skills in softball, individual challenges, basketball, and relays.

A program will include performances by Miss Kriehn's modern dance class, Miss McKinney's tumblers, Evie Platner playing "Rhapsody in Blue", and group singing. Lunch in the women's gymnasium will be served.

cafeteria style. A tea will top off an afternoon of progressive tennis, a campus tour, recreational games, and swimming.

Honor at Dinner

Kansas State alumni will hold a dinner in Eureka, May 14, honoring Thurlio McCrady, Athletic Director, and Sam Francis, Football Coach. Kenney Ford, secretary of the Alumni Association, will also attend the meeting. New officers for the Eureka chapter will be elected and plans will be made for organizing a drive for the all-faith memorial chapel.

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The Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LIII

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas Tuesday, May 13, 1947

NUMBER 58



The experiment begun by Blue Key, senior men's honorary last week appeared to be working well when The Collegian photographer snapped this picture Friday. The organization recently placed half a dozen of the large ash trays shown here around the campus and promised to provide enough for the College if the trial was successful.

New Brass Sextet Appears At Varsity Band Concert

The newest musical organization on the Kansas State campus, a brass sextet, will be featured in a joint concert with the varsity band on Thursday, May 15, at 5 p. m. in College Auditorium.

Jean Hedlund, instructor of music, conducts the band and Dr. Rudolph Williams, associate professor of music, conducts the sextet. R. J. Cravens plays first trumpet in the new group, Glendene Link, second trumpet, Leanna Siler, French horn, Ralph Fuhrken, trombone, Leroy Lederer, baritone, and Paul Kelly, tuba.

Numbers on the program are "Scarlet and Gold", by Huffer, "Richard III", by German, "Knightsbridge March", by Coates, Dramatic Prelude, Opus 20, by McKay, "Polonaise No. 4", by Guentzel, and "El Capitan", by Sousa.

The varsity band is just one of the three bands we have on this campus," Hedlund points out. All of them are open to all college students on a credit or non-credit basis. Their functions are functional as well as musical and educational, in that they play for graduation ceremonies, rallies, and numerous other campus activities.

The largest group, the football band, plays for all home games and rallies and makes one trip annually to play for an important conference game. The concert band gives several concerts each year and plays on other special occasions. Their next concert will be presented May 25.

SPEBSQSA Gives Public Program

The Kansas State College chapter of SPEBSQSA, an organized group of barbershop harmonizers, will present an evening of special entertainment Friday in Recreation Center. The annual ladies' night and the invitational program are being combined and will be held at 8 o'clock.

This will be the first public program of the organization since it received its charter. All the chapter quartettes will participate, including De Udder Four, the Faculty Four, the Four Jays, the Madhatters and the College Four. A newly formed group, the Four Betas, will also sing. There will also be solo numbers by members and group singing.

Ag Engineers Vote; Sponsor Picnic

The student branch of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers elected Dewey Bonduant for president, Walter Olson vice-president, Francis Billiard secretary and Fred Bruenger for scribe at their regular meeting Thursday.

The group will have their spring picnic Thursday, May 15. Members will meet in front of the Engineering building at 4 o'clock. Freshmen in Agricultural Engineering are invited.

Students Visit High Schools

A go-to-college team from Kansas State will conduct high school assembly programs in four Kansas cities this week to acquaint students with campus life.

The student team will visit Abilene, Salina, Wichita and Winfield.

Team members will give a musical program and talks about Kansas State College. Fred Kramer of Salina, a sophomore, will be master of ceremonies. Other students making the trip will include Lyman Hancock, Rodney Kelf, Barbara King, Becky Tice, Beverly Braeckeveldt, Herb Kramer, and Virgil M. Tucker. An athletic representative also will go on the tour.

Candidates Named For Princess Of Amistad Prom

One of seven candidates will reign over Amistad's All-School Princess Prom Friday night at the Avalon. Don Harr, Amistad president, has announced the party theme as "April Showers and May Flowers."

The possible princesses include Nancy Dewey, Mary Ann Osborn, Doris Griffiths, Mary Weaver, Carolyn Harman, Margaret Klemm, and Faye Converse. The winning princess and her two attendants will be chosen by ballot at the regular meeting of Amistad Wednesday evening.

Music for the prom, a semi-formal dance, will be furnished by Jimmy James and his orchestra. Tickets are being sold by Amistad members in Anderson Hall and at the Canteen.

Air-Borne Leaflets Are Out Of Place

Some question has been raised recently after efforts to obtain permission to sow advertising leaflets on the campus from airplanes had been refused by College authorities.

"College policy has been not to permit creation of a campus nuisance," A. L. Pugsley, dean of administration, said yesterday. The dropping of leaflets from aircraft is regarded as such a nuisance, he said.

The Interfraternity Pledge Council was denied permission to drop leaflets advertising the drive for tennis court funds on the above grounds. Shortly afterward, leaflets advertising a downtown movie fell on the campus. Investigation revealed that they fell on campus because the wind had been misjudged, Dean Pugsley said.

Collegian Given First Class Rate

The Collegian published during the first semester has been awarded a first class honor rating by the Associated Collegiate Press of the University of Minnesota, according to C. J. Medlin, graduate manager of Student Publications.

Editor of the Collegian that won the award was Helen Peterson and the Business Manager was LeRoy Allman. The paper was entered in the class of semi-weekly publications of schools with an enrollment of 5,000 or over. It received a rating of excellent on newswriting, editing, sports and news coverage.

"The staff is to be congratulated on receiving such a good rating as they were forced to work under great difficulties because of the shortage of newsprint and because they were forced to have the paper printed at two different shops," Medlin said.

Omicron Nu Elects Officers, Delegate

Mildred Hall, junior from Coffeyville, will be president of Theta chapter of Omicron Nu, national home economics honorary organization, for the school year 1947-48. She will also be the official delegate from Kansas State at the national convention of Omicron Nu in St. Louis June 19-21.

Vice-president for the coming year will be Carol Jean Heter; secretary, Beatrice Tuglie; treasurer, Vada Volkening; editor, Edna Gilmore. Formal installation of officers will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in Calvin Lounge.



Don Carttar, retiring president of the Student Council, handed the Student Council's \$500 check to Bill Christian, president of the Interfraternity Pledge Council, in one of his fast official acts.

The Council voted to help in the drive for funds to pave the tennis courts, which is being sponsored by the Interfraternity Pledge Council. With Christian and Carttar are Jean Howell and Dorothy Williams, members of the pledge council.

Christian said yesterday that \$850 had been collected during the drive thus far. The goal is \$1,000.

Irva Smith Chosen Queen Of Military Ball This Year

Couples dancing to the music of Hal M. Lytle at the Military Ball in Nichols Gymnasium. Friday saw the Honorary Cadet Colonel and her attendants of the ROTC regiment at the College presented at intermission.

Queen Irva Smith was presented by Colonel Hutchinson, Commanding Officer of the ROTC unit at the College. She was presented a white overseas cap, a blue fingertip cape and a citation cord. She was presented to the group after making her entry under a lane of crossed sabers. Miss Smith was chosen honorary colonel for the battalion of ROTC at the College.

Helen Morton was chosen by the students to preside over the first battalion of the ROTC group. Donna Weckelman was chosen for the second battalion. Colonel Hutchinson presented each of them a blue cape.

Honorary Captains who received white overseas caps were Geraldine McCurdy, Marjorie Ketterman, Betty Bontwell, Mary Ann Burgwin, Shirley King, Norma White and Yvonne Cline.

Captain Barton read the order of the day and members of the military staff gave short speeches. Dr. M. D. Woolf of the Counseling Bureau represented civilian faculty on the program which was broadcast by radio station KSAC.

To Be County Agents

Skipping the usual three-month apprenticeship, two Kansas State College seniors will go directly from graduation to posts as county agents. Glenn Shriver of Lake City will be the new Edwards county agent and Mavin Clark of Belvue goes to Miami county. Shriver majored in soil conservation and Clark took a straight agricultural course.

ATTEND MEETINGS

Dr. T. H. Lord and Dr. John Harris of the Department of Bacteriology, will attend the meetings of the Society of American Bacteriologists in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, this week.

Siebert Is Mayor

Ignatius F. Siebert of Manhattan, freshman in business administration, has been elected mayor of Elliott courts, community for married student veterans at the College, under a self-government plan.

Russians Walk Out Of ISA, Group Continues Work

Lake Success procedure was repeated at the plenary session of the International Security Assembly in Nichols Gymnasium Thursday evening when the Soviet delegates "walked out" in disagreement of the United States amendment concerning the veto power.

This amendment, which passed in the General Assembly by a small majority, said in part that a veto in the Security Council may be overridden by a vote of six permanent members and three non-permanent members and a nation refraining from voting will not constitute a veto.

The effect of the walkout by the men of the Kremlin, who had previously told the Assembly that if the U. S. amendment

Former Pupil Teaches Here

A plane trip for a one-night speaking engagement at Kansas State is planned by Stuart Jones of Russellville, Ark. freezer locker plant owner and operator.

Jones was graduated from the first Freezer Locker Operators Training School at the College last year. When the second training school for locker plant operators begins June 9, he plans to speak to the new class. He intends to make the trip with the president of the Arkansas Frozen Food Institute.

One of Jones' employees, Charles R. Beardon, is enrolled for the training school, which will run from June 9 to July 12. The school will cover all phases of locker plant operation and management. Enrollment will be limited to 40. Deadline for applications is May 24. The school is sponsored by Kansas State in cooperation with the National Frozen Food Locker Institute.

Explain Alumni To New Seniors

An invitation to graduating seniors to visit and use the College alumni office in the future is extended by Kenney L. Ford, executive secretary of the KSC Alumni Association.

"The alumni association is a corporation of active alumni organized to promote the interests of Kansas State and her alumni," Ford said. "Your membership will mean a stronger and more effective alumni association."

Two types of membership are available—annual membership at \$3 per year and life membership at \$50 payable in 10 monthly installments of \$5 each. The Industrialist is sent each week of the school year with either type of membership.

Life membership money goes into the student loan fund. There are now approximately 1,950 life members of the Kansas State Alumni Association.

Who's Whoot

Collegiate 4-H Club members that are interested in working on the Who's Whoot, and is applying for staff positions should notify the 4-H Club office by Wednesday.

Students To Hear Rabbi Speak At College Assembly

Rabbi Morton C. Fierman of Kansas City, Mo., will tell of "A Chaplain's Adventures in England" at an all-College assembly in College Auditorium at 11:10 a. m. tomorrow.

A graduate of Western Reserve University, Rabbi Fierman was a chaplain for more than three years and served 20 months overseas. He is now rabbi of Congregation B'nai



RABBI FIERMAN

Jehuda in Kansas City. He was graduated and ordained a rabbi by the Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Rabbi Fierman's appearance on the Kansas State Campus is sponsored by the Jewish Chautauque Society.

Morning classes will run on a shortened schedule for the assembly:

Zero hour—7:40 a. m.
First hour—7:50-8:30 a. m.
Second hour—8:40-9:20 a. m.
Third hour—9:30-10:10 a. m.
First hour—10:20-11 a. m.
Assembly—11:10 a. m.

Veterans Must Apply For Summer Leave

Veterans who expect to apply for accrued leave this summer should report to the Veterans Guidance Center at once, according to Jerry Varner, training officer, because the Wichita Veterans Administration office must be notified before May 23.

Varner emphasized that all veterans subsistence accounts will be stopped as of June 7 unless the veteran notifies the VA that he is attending summer school or that he desires accrued leave. In no case will a veteran receive leave after his account has been suspended, therefore, it is imperative that vets wanting leave report now.

Accrued leave is granted PL 346 vets at the rate of 2 1/2 days per month with a maximum of 30 days given. Unexcused absences are subtracted from total leave at the rate of four absences per day. Leave taken is deducted from total eligibility time.

PICK CIVIL ENGINEERS

A meeting of the Kansas section of the American Society of Civil Engineers will be held Friday in Topeka. Awards will be made at this meeting to the outstanding Civil Engineering senior student from Kansas State and Kansas University.

The Chinese representatives, in their bright-colored coolie hats, and Denmark backed Greece in this issue.

Bulgaria strongly contested the action of the Assembly on the Greek aid problem by declaring that the UN had no right to pass any motions on this matter unless the U. S. aid bill, now in Congress, was turned over to them. Russia was in complete agreement with the Swedish proposal and described it as a wonderful plan.

Nine countries gave discussion supporting the aims and work of UNESCO. These two-minute talks were given mainly to enlighten the General Assembly on the obligation of UNESCO. Joe Weis, Swiss delegate caused a stir in the Assembly when he gave the Swiss report on UNESCO in French, followed by an English interpretation.

Greatest support to the na-

Students, Faculty Attend Conference

President Milton S. Eisenhower, 25 faculty members, and a dozen College students from Kansas State will be in the delegation heading for Denver Wednesday to attend the first Regional UNESCO conference with national leaders. Delegates from eight states in the Mountain Plains region will attend the meeting to further peace and understanding among people of the world.

President Eisenhower is chairman of the United States National Commission for UNESCO and a member of the UNESCO Executive Board for the International Organization. He will be one of the leaders of the conference.

Other leaders among the UNESCO movements will address the plenary session and round table discussions will be held in fields of education mass media, social science, and humanities, religion, creative arts, science, libraries, and museums. The conference will be organized into functional groups including youth, civic groups for men and for women, educational, agricultural, labor, and religious groups. They will work together to formulate clear and specific programs for their organizations and communities. It is hoped the delegates will leave the conference armed with practical, workable plans for the participation of the groups they represent in the UNESCO program.

KSC Student Dies In Auto Accident

Leonard Thomas Johnson, sophomore in Architectural Engineering and veteran of the Royal Canadian Air Force, died shortly before midnight Saturday of injuries received in an automobile accident. The accident occurred six and one-half miles east of Manhattan near the junction of highways 24 and 40.

Johnson was returning to Manhattan after visiting an uncle in Frankfort. His 1940 car skidded in gravel and turned over pinning him under the steering wheel.

He was born March 26, 1919 at Vermillion, Kansas. During the war he served with the Royal Canadian Air Force from the fall of 1941 until he was discharged in the spring of 1945 with the rank of Sgt. He enrolled at KSC in the fall of 1945 in Architectural Engineering.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard A. Johnson of Topeka, two sisters, Mrs. Cecil B. Bickford and Miss Christine E. Johnson of Topeka, one brother Andrew W. Johnson, Topeka. He was a member of the Methodist church and the Masonic Lodge.

While attending school he was employed as night watchman for the Kansas Power and Light Company and was returning to work at the time of the accident.

Prizes Include Trip To Topeka

Twenty five dollars expense money to attend the Topeka Rodeo and a cowgirl hat will be presented to the Kansas State Coed who is elected queen of the rodeo sponsored by the Chaparajos Riding Club and Manhattan Junior Chamber of Commerce on May 23-24 at Griffith Stadium.

A change in the procedure of selecting the rodeo queen has been announced by the Chaparajos. Instead of being selected by the club members from the candidates receiving the ten highest votes, the girl who receives the most votes will reign as queen.

Each ticket sold will give the buyer one vote for the queen. The contest closes May 22 at 6 p.m.

Students in the College hospital are Mark Whita, William Mayer, Vearl Root, Andrew Flower, Richard Boyd and Olga Durham.

Highlights of the pre-session demonstrations were the Scandinavian dance staged by Norway and Denmark and a parade by the U. S. delegation and their supporters who by their dress revealed a cross-section of America. Elaborate costuming in the dress of their country was shown by India, Norway, France and Argentina.

Don Carttar took over the position of parliamentarian of the session in the absence of Joseph Menzie, Manhattan attorney, who was unable to attend. Don Moehring, chairman of the General Assembly, presided at the session.

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High School Girls Are Guests At KSC

Saturday was a gay holiday for the 57 high school girls and their teachers who were guests at the play day arranged by Phema, the first since 1938-1939.

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College Students Look At Life

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Says—

"It is hard for a Christian to express the wonder and the fullness of his Christian life. We can sincerely say, 'To live is Christ.'"

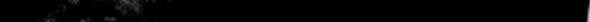
Christ, our Lord and Saviour, came into the world to cleanse us of sin. It is through our simple belief that He did come for this purpose that we have life "more abundantly" and "eternal." Christ came into my life, completely changing and transforming it. He gave me a purpose . . . to live for Him, so that all things I do might be to His honor and glory."

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TODAY, May 13—

Kansas State Christian Fellowship, C101, 7:30-8 p. m.
Annual Republican picnic, Sunset park, 5:30 p. m.
Dairy Club meeting, WAg 212, 7:30-10 p. m.
Baseball, Washburn
Ag Ec. Club meeting, WAg 312, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Faculty Recreational Group meeting, N1, 7-10 p. m.
Hillel Foundation special meeting, W115, 7:30-10 p. m.
K-State Players meeting, G206, 7:30 p. m.
Varsity Band Practice, Auditorium, 4-5:30 p. m.
Klond and Kernal, EAg 211, 7:30-10 p. m.
Orchestra practice, Auditorium, 7-9:30 p. m.
Home Economics Spring Training for Counselors, C101, 4-5 p. m.
Art Department Tea, C107, 4-5 p. m.
Veterans and wives swim, N2 and N4, 7:30-9 p. m.
YM-YW Racial Equality group, A211, 4-5 p. m.
Omicron Nu Installation Tea, C107, 7:30-9 p. m.
Young Republican Club picnic, Sunset, 5:30-7:30 p. m.
English Proficiency Examination, A228, 4-5 p. m.
Sigma Xi lecture and initiation, W101, 6-10 p. m.
Quill Club meeting, C107, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Chemical Engineering meeting, XX103, 6-10 p. m.
Kappa Sigma exchange dinner and dance, 5:45-8 p. m.
Block and Bridle meeting, Pavilion, 7-10 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, May 14—

Concert Band Practice, Auditorium, 4-5 p. m.
Children's Recital, Auditorium, 7-9:30 p. m.
Religious Federation Mid-Week Meditations, I103, 9:10-9:30 p. m.
Veterans wives meeting, C107, 8-11 p. m.
Amistad hour dance and meeting, Rec Center, 7-9 p. m.
Meeting with Mr. Jones, W115, 4-5 p. m.
All-College Assembly, Auditorium, 11:10 p. m.

THURSDAY, May 15—

Collegiate 4-H Club meeting, Rec Center, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Theta-Sigma Phi Matrix table, Thompson, 6-9 p. m.
Inter-Fraternity Council-Panhellenic picnic, Sunset, 6:30-8 p. m.
Milling Industry Seminar picnic, Sunset, 4-8 p. m.
Engineering Seminar, Auditorium, 4-5 p. m.
Veterans and wives swim, N2 and N4, 7:30-9 p. m.
Student Studio Recital, N302, 4-5 p. m.
Phi Lambda Upsilon Picnic, Sunset, 5-8 p. m.

FRIDAY, May 16—

Concert Band Practice, Auditorium, 4-5:30 p. m.
Delta Tau Delta Spring formal, Country Club, 6-12 p. m.
Amistad Spring formal, Avalon, 9-12 p. m.
Barber Shop Quartet program, Rec Center, 8-10:30 p. m.
YM-YW Barn Dance and box supper, City Park Pavilion, 8-12 p. m.
Mu Phi Epsilon Recital, Auditorium, 8-10 p. m.
Tramalai picnic, Sunset, 6:30-10 p. m.
Radio Guild picnic, Sunset, 5:30-8 p. m.
Hillel Foundation film, W101, 7:30-10:30 p. m.
Orchestra Sketch group, E227, 7-10 p. m.
Dairy Club picnic, Top of the World, 4-12 p. m.

SATURDAY, May 17—

Kappa Kappa Gamma Spring formal, chapter house, 6-12 p. m.
YM-YW Dime Dance, Rec Center, 8:20-11:20 p. m.
Klond and Kernal Crops Judging contest, EAg, 1-5 p. m.
Golf, Missouri University
Tennis, Missouri University
Waltham Hall Spring formal, Waltham Hall, 9-12 p. m.
Home Economics Tea for Seniors, 3-5 p. m.
Lutheran Student's Assoc. banquet, First Lutheran Church, 6-9 p. m.

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Mother's Day has come and gone and most of us managed either to go home and see our mothers or to have them make the journey to Manhattan. Churches this Sunday were filled with our corsage-bedecked moms . . . whether in Pretty Prairie or here.

Sigma Nu fraternity entertained 56 guests this Sunday when it celebrated its annual Parent's Day. The chapter house dining room was decorated with garden flowers. Before dinner, the guests were introduced to the members of the fraternity.

New pledges of Alpha Kappa Lambda are: Gene Tinberg, Bonner Springs; Dean Kordes, Olathe.

Clovia had its senior dinner last night at the chapter house.

The house mothers of all Independent women will give a picnic tonight for all Independent women at the city park. The picnic will start at 6:30 p. m.

Marjorie Parker, national secretary for Alpha Xi Delta, visited at the chapter house, Friday.

Alpha Delta Pi Formal
Alpha Delta Pi's had their spring dinner and dance Saturday night. The theme of the party was "Southern Plantation". The dinner was held at the Flame Room at the Warehouse. During the dinner Jane

Fagerburg passed chocolates announcing her engagement to Bob Eckblad.

The dance, ADP's, their dates and guests entered the Avalon over a little "rusic bridge." There was a false ceiling of blue and white. The bandstand was decorated to resemble the porch of a Southern mansion. Gaily flowered trellis and shrubs filled the corners of the room. Murals hung on the walls of the cove room. Matt Betton and his orchestra provided music for the party.

In the receiving line were Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Grimes, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Varney, Mrs. Ransom Stephens, Mary Ann Burgwin and Dick Neighbors.

Alice Eisenhut passed roses at the Kappa Delta house Sunday noon announcing coming marriage to Bob Pierson, Tau Kappa Epsilon. The date for the wedding is June 1.

Kappa Delta Spring Formal
The Kappa Delta spring formal dance and dinner was held Saturday night. "Japanese Garden Party" was the theme of the evening. The dinner was held in the Crystal Room of the Warehouse. During the dinner Bev-

erly King passed roses announcing her marriage to Leonard Shoup. They will be married on June 8. Dancing was held at the chapter house following the dinner. Japanese fans decorated the walls while lanterns provided light. Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Holtz and Mr. and Mrs. Ross L. Jewell were present. Kappa Delta's, their dates and guests enjoyed refreshments which were served in the Rec Room of the house.

Kappa Kappa Gamma's entertained guests over the weekend. Saturday evening a picnic was held for the guests.

Members of the Phi Delta fraternity entertained both out of town and town parents Sunday. After dinner they presented a short program for their guests.

Lois Houghton, member of the Coed Court, was the big cause for cigars at the Farm House last Thursday evening. She is engaged to Dale Gillan. Coed Court enjoyed chocolates.

Town parents were dinner guests of the Phi Kappas Sunday afternoon.

Darwin Asper did not surprise his Kappa Sig fraternity brothers Sunday afternoon when he passed cigars to announce his engagement to Dorothy Eggerman. They knew he would do it sometime. Members of the fraternity, led by Darwin, jaunted

over to the Kappa Delta house to form the traditional lines.

Saturday evening the Pi Kappa Alpha's and the Sig Ep's had a joint picnic and ball game at Sunset Park.

Last evening the Alpha Xi Delta's and the Pi Kappa Alpha's had a combined picnic at Sunset.

Sunday dinner guests of the Pi Kappa Alpha's were Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Grimes, Mrs. Rubin Lind, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Harvey, Jack Bushnell and Mrs. Elmer Winterscheidt and Gerold.

SAE Spring Formal
Sigma Alpha Epsilon had its annual spring formal Friday night at the Country Club. The guests danced to the music of Matt Betton beneath a false ceiling of purple and gold streamers. Behind the bandstand was a large gold SAE crest.

In the receiving line were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Francis, Prof. and Mrs. J. O. Faulkner, Prof. and Mrs. L. Leavengood, Mrs. Ed Kerin, Jo Ann Read and Dale Mattson.

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new officers for the fall semester last Wednesday night. They are: Charles Hall, venerable dean; George Robinson, assistant venerable dean; Frank Peycke, senior dean; Dave Wylie, junior dean; Kyle Moean, secretary; Ervin Syfert, treasurer; Bill Hart, sergeant at arms. Earl Beaver was appointed Inter-fraternity Council representative and Newt Wright was appointed rush captain.

Members of Theta Xi fraternity entertained their mothers with a buffet dinner at the chapter house Sunday. At that time the Mother's Club was re-activated after a lapse of four years.

Sixteen members alumnus will attend the initiation services of the re-organized Delta chapter of AKL at Kansas University Saturday.

Pi Phi sorority entertained

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parents at the chapter house Sunday.

Pledges of Alpha Kappa Lambda will sponsor a stag party because of their defeat by the actives in a softball game which lasted into three extra innings.

Screams of "This makes a hundred pounds" filled the dining room of Alpha Delta Pi Sunday. The twentieth girl to pass chocolates this year announcing her engagement was Helen Boyan. The lucky man is Ralph Frederickson, Alpha Tau Omega. May 10, at the Alpha Delta spring dinner-dance, Jane Fagerburg passed chocolates with Bob Eckblad.



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The Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LIII

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, May 16, 1947

NUMBER 59

Student Council Adopts New Changes For Fall

The new student council began work last Monday night. Climaxing its first official work the council adopted several measures and advanced plans for next fall. According to the council's action student directories will be ready for distribution earlier next fall. At the first official meeting of the council the members voted to give the Board of Student Publications full control for the printing of the directories. In this way the divided responsibility which has proved confusing in previous year, will be eliminated.

The council reserved only the right to approve the editor, contents, and budget of the directory, giving full responsibility to the Board and leaving it free to begin preliminary work at once, instead of waiting until next fall, as was the former practice. The action came as a result of a request by Ralph R. Laahbrook, chairman of the Board of Student Publications and head of the Department of Journalism.

SPC Permanent
The Student Planning Committee was made a permanent sub-committee of the Student Council at the request of Ruth Hodgson, who appeared before the Council in behalf of SPC. The Student Planning Committee, which formerly operated as a temporary sub-committee, was made permanent because, according to the decision of the council members, its work of suggesting improvement for the Kansas State campus is essentially a function of student government and therefore should work under and be responsible to the Student Council.

The present executive committee of the SPC was approved by the Council, with the stipulation that the council shall be free to add or remove members of the committee at will. Miss Billie Parkins, executive secretary of the YWCA and a member of the Community Chest committee, appeared before the council to solicit its cooperation in the selection of suitable personnel for the Community Chest committee. Several students will be appointed to the committee by the council, but action on the matter was postponed until further consideration has been made.

Farewell Dance
Plans were made to hold a farewell dance for all students, with no admission charged, on May 30.

The first Monday night after the beginning of classes next fall was declared by the council to be church night, in accordance with former custom. The council will hold weekly meetings on Monday, 7:30 p. m. in Anderson Hall. Anyone desiring to bring a matter before the council should contact Don Ford before attending the meeting.

SPC As Council Sub-Committee Will Have Hundred Members

Hardy Berry was elected temporary chairman of the Student Planning Committee at an executive meeting Tuesday evening to succeed Don Ford, now president of the Student Council. Ford announced that the SPC has been accepted as a sub-committee of the new Student Council and will consist of 100 members. The 15 students who form the executive committee were appointed by the Council.

Fifty students will be appointed to the committee by campus organizations and 35 who volunteer for membership will be approved by the Student Council and SPC executive committee.

Improvement of Kansas State's recreational facilities, public relations, intramural sports program, campus politics, curriculums, and student-faculty relations is the six-point goal of the SPC. "Our suggestions and plans will be offered to the Student Council," Berry stated.

A planning conference similar to the one held last summer at Camp Wood will be attended this fall by the 100 members. No decisions have been made about the location and dates for the camp.

The present system of advisors received blunt criticism. Ford complained that upperclassmen as well as freshmen need advisors to help them solve personal problems that are disturbing them—the present advisory service consists merely of advice on curriculums.

Don Bickle suggested delegating counseling responsibilities to

Collegian Workers Veteran Editor Speaks

Staff positions on the summer school Collegian are open. Anyone interested in working on the Collegian this summer should see Yvonne Allman.

K-State Included In Dean's Survey

The Very Reverend Charles E. McAllister, Dean of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine and member of the board of regents of the State College of Washington, will visit Kansas State today to gather material for a nationwide survey he is making of U. S. colleges and universities.

Now on a year's leave of absence, Dean McAllister is visiting 85 colleges and universities. His trip is being sponsored by the Association of Governing Boards of State Universities and Allied Institutions. Its objective is to im-



Dean Charles E. McAllister

prove the handling of administrative policies through exchange of ideas and practices.

Dean McAllister's tour is in three parts—first, the Atlantic seaboard; West Virginia, Kentucky and Tennessee; second, the Pacific coast, Southwest and deep South; and third, the Mountain states and Midwest. He will prepare a printed report of his study.

Among the problems Dean McAllister is studying are preservation of state control of state colleges and universities, protection of high education from political influences, widening the scope of research opportunities, safeguarding academic freedom, strengthening cultural and spiritual aspects of colleges.

Past president of the board of regents of the State College of Washington, Dean McAllister is serving his sixth year on the board. He is a member and former president of the Washington State Board of Mental Hygiene, a trustee of Lakeside School for Boys in Seattle, member of the Arboretum Board of the University of Washington, member of the National Guild of Book Reviews and a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Dean McAllister was graduated from St. Stevens College, Annandale, N. Y., and received his bachelor of divinity degree from General Theological Seminary, New York. He earned his master of arts degree from Columbia University. He holds honorary doctor's degrees from St. John's College and the University of Maryland.

Veterans Report For Summer Pay

Veterans who receive letters from the Wichita Veterans' Administration office notifying them that their subsistence is being suspended as of June 7 are advised by Jerry Varner, training officer, to report immediately to the Veterans' Service Office if they wish subsistence to continue for the summer school sessions.

Many veterans have reported receiving notices that they were being suspended from further payments but Varner stated that these notices were in connection with the recently announced policy of discontinuing all PL 346 accounts at the end of this semester. All veterans are expected to receive a letter from Wichita on this matter in the near future.

Varner advised that any vet planning to attend summer school or apply for accrued leave should report at once, even though he may not have received official notification of his suspension, as May 31 is the deadline for notifying Wichita.

At Recognition Assembly

Robert J. Blakely, assistant editor of the Des Moines Register and Tribune, will speak at the Recognition Assembly, Tuesday in the Auditorium at 11:10 a. m. Blakely has chosen "The Habit of Breaking Habits" as his topic.

The assembly, which is the twenty-fourth annual Recognition Day Program at Kansas State, is held each year to recognize students with outstanding scholarship records.

The guest speaker was educated at the University of Iowa and did his graduate work in history at Harvard. In 1942 he was appointed to the editorial staff at the Register and Tribune and from there was granted a leave of absence for service in the Office of War Information. From this position he went to the U. S. Marine Corps where he was commissioned from the ranks.

Blakely served as a forward observer for artillery in the Pacific campaigns with the Third and Sixth Marine Divisions. He was wounded on Okinawa, and went into North China after the war.

He returned to the staff as an editorial writer in 1946, and since that time has spoken before national groups and written for magazines such as Foreign Affairs, Far Eastern Survey, London Economist, Travel, New Republic and the Journal of General Education.

Blakely is being brought to the campus by the Institute of Citizenship.

Tuesday morning classes will run on a shortened schedule for the assembly.

Zero Hour—7 to 7:40 a. m.
First hour—7:50 to 8:30 a. m.
Second hour—8:40 to 9:20 a. m.

Third hour—9:30 to 10:10 a. m.
Fourth hour—10:20 to 11 a. m.

Assembly—11:10 a. m.

Second place among all groups went to Phi Beta Phi sorority, which had an average of 1.895. Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity placed third with a 1.781.

Among the sororities, Kappa Kappa Gamma with an average of 1.755 rated second. Third place went to Delta Delta Delta with its 1.691. Beta Theta Pi was third among the fraternities with 1.601.

The complete list of organizations and their grade point averages is as follows:

Farm House fraternity, 1.935; Phi Beta Phi sorority, 1.895; Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity, 1.781; Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, 1.755; Delta Delta Delta sorority, 1.691; Clovia sorority, 1.639; Beta Theta Pi fraternity, 1.601; Acacia fraternity, 1.594; Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, 1.591; Alpha Delta Pi, sorority, 1.566; Chi Omega, sorority, 1.558; Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity, 1.542; Phi Delta Theta fraternity, 1.463; Kappa Delta sorority, 1.435; Alpha Xi Delta sorority, 1.421; Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, 1.407; Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, 1.382; Delta Tau Delta fraternity, 1.353; Sigma Nu, fraternity, 1.337; Phi Kappa fraternity, 1.2965; Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, 1.292; Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, 1.228; and Kappa Sigma fraternity, 1.140.

College Receives Cash for Study

Four hundred dollars has been granted Kansas State College for research on Kansas soil fertility needs, Floyd Smith of the agronomy faculty has announced. The Midwest Soil Improvement Committee, a Chicago organization supported by midwest fertilizer manufacturers, gave the money.

Twenty-nine sets of experimental legume hay plots have been laid out in eight eastern counties. Treatments will include applications of phosphate, potash, and combinations of both. Some plots will receive, in addition, boron and magnesium fertilizers.

"Yield data will be recorded when hay is cut," Professor Smith said, "and chemical studies will be made on plants and soil to see what effect the addition of nutrients to soil has on the composition of legume hays." This is the first year Kansas has had a project in cooperation with the committee.

Engineers Complete Short Curriculums

Four students at K-State will receive certificates at commencement on June 1 for successfully completing three and four semester curriculums in the School of Engineering and Architecture.

A certificate in the three semester curriculum for industrial draftsmen will go to William Harland Martin, Waverly. Cleon Ray Binyon and Lloyd Airold Binyon, both of Cautauqua, will get certificates for their four semesters of work in industrial technology. Virgil Harold Adams of Topeka has finished work for a certificate in refrigeration and air conditioning.

Dance Manager

Students desiring the position of SGA dance manager for next fall should apply to Don Ford, president of the Student Council, Box 134, by May 26. The dance manager is expected to make all arrangements, including publicity and chaperones, for the varsity dances.

Everyone Ready For Wildcat Day?

The annual Wildcat Day, May 23, sponsored by the Wampus Cats will begin at 9 a. m., Gordon Herr, president of the campus organization has announced.

Dean A. L. Pugsley will start off the general clean-up day with a short address to the students. Meeting place for the student body will be north of the Cafeteria. According to Herr, the College band, directed by Jean Hedlund, will be present at the start of the program and will play several of the school songs.

Plans for the afternoon program have not been completed, but the Wampus Cats promise an afternoon of entertainment.

Climaxing the program will be a dance in the evening in the College Gymnasium. Matt Betton and his orchestra will play for the affair which begins at 9 p. m. The free dance will be the scene of the choice of the queen of pep. The queen is elected every year by the Wampus Cats. The queen of pep chosen at the annual Wildcat Day last year was Pauline Flook.

Old Fashioned Square Dance, Box Supper In Park Pavilion Tonight

Tonight at the city park pavilion students clad in jeans and print dresses will dance to the strains of old fashioned music. This is the night of the old fashioned box supper and square dance sponsored by the YWCA and YMCA.

The dance tonight is the climax of the square dancing class that has been held in Recreation Center every Thursday night for the past few weeks. Students who have not been attending the dance class, however, are welcome to come to the box supper.

Women will bring decorated boxes that will be auctioned off to the highest bidder. The lucky man purchasing the box gets to eat the contents. A prize will be given for the best decorated box. Proceeds of the box supper will be used to send delegates to YW and YM conference this summer.

Local musicians will furnish the music for the square dance and calling will be done by M. L. (Clem) Gough and Ritzel Zimmerman. There will also be social dancing so that everyone present may take part.

This is a new type of entertainment at Kansas State. Square dances have been increasing in popularity in other sections of the country and have even threatened the stand of social dancing.

Faculty members, students and friends are urged to come and take part in this new type of entertainment.

Mu Phi Epsilon Presents Recital

Members of Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary music sorority, will present a formal recital today in the College Auditorium at 8 p. m. The program will include piano, organ, and voice numbers.

Those appearing are Jerry Gatz, Norene Francis, Corrine Holm, Patricia Moll, Gerry Beam, Marion Terrill, Jeanne Anderson, Mary Henson, Ann Wilcox, Inez Strutt, Elizabeth Mustard, Eula Mae Taylor, Juanita Silva, and Joyce Crippen.

Blue Key Candidates Smoke With Members

Blue Key, senior man's honorary fraternity, held a smoker at the College Cafeteria Monday night. More than fifty candidates for membership attended. Guest of honor was President Eisenhower. Through the haze of cigar and cigarette smoke, Dick Mall of the radio speech department presented a speech and a quartet, from the Beta Theta Phi fraternity sang.

The traditional 13 new members will be chosen from the outstanding juniors in all schools on the campus.

SPECIAL TO THE COLLEGIAN

President Eisenhower Urges Continuation Of Program

Support to continuation of a government information service to spread a true picture of the U. S. abroad will be given by President Milton E. Eisenhower this morning when he addresses the first regional UNESCO conference in Denver.

President Eisenhower is scheduled to speak to delegates in plenary session at 11 a. m. He will tell them that so long as nations maintain barriers that impede the flow of truth and so long as some powerful nations deliberately and cunningly distort the truth, the U. S. "would be stupid" if it did not continue a global information program.

A series of international agreement which will guarantee men everywhere freedom to learn, know, think and speak is deepest hope, he will tell the delegates. He will outline a four-point program for world understanding:

1. Under UNESCO auspices there should be a conference for intellectual disarmament at which nations will agree gradually to reduce government-disseminated information.
2. Nations should agree to the gradual elimination of every barrier to the flow of information.
3. Private agencies of mass communication should provide as full and balanced a service of information between nations as their budgets will permit.
4. The people's movement of UNESCO should spread to every nation. Civic and youth organizations, women's clubs, churches, schools and colleges, labor groups, should enroll in its program.

Latin Art Show To Be Exhibited Graduation Week

Fifty prints representative of Latin American art will be exhibited in the Library from next Monday through June 1.

The prints are from the collection of the International Business Machine Corporation of New York. The exhibit is being sponsored by the Friends of Art; the Alumni Association; the International Security Assembly, student organization for promoting international understanding; the Institute of Citizenship; and Club Cervantes, Spanish club.

Prof. John F. Helm, Jr. is chairman of the committee arranging for the exhibit, part of commencement week activities. Included are wood engravings, etchings, lithographs, pencil drawings and pen and ink drawings.

Countries represented in the exhibit include Argentina, Brazil, Bolivia, Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, Cuba, Ecuador, El Salvador, Guatemala, Mexico, Nicaragua, Panama, Peru, Uruguay and Venezuela.

Banquet Tickets Ready for Seniors

Graduating seniors and students receiving master's degrees may call at the alumni office in Anderson hall for tickets for the alumni-senior banquet and dance May 31 at Nichols gymnasium.

Deadline for obtaining the tickets is May 24. All graduating seniors and candidates for master's degrees and their dates are invited to the dance which will follow the annual alumni dinner to seniors.

When calling for tickets the seniors and persons receiving master's degrees should bring their individual record sheets filled out for the alumni office.

Med Tech Cured of Cutting, Now Displays Cast on Leg

Jeanie Bonfield, Student Health Service technician, fittingly launched the new hospital barracks yesterday by falling on a portion of the exposed foundation and breaking her leg.

Surprisingly cheerful under the circumstances, Miss Bonfield admitted she had always considered herself too spry to use the boards provided for cutting across the foundations and had been jumping them every day instead.

The men working nearby on a section of the barracks apparently thought she was kidding, Miss Bonfield said, because they ignored her first cry that she had broken her leg and kept on digging. However, on the next

call one of them summoned a nurse and she was helped into the hospital, which fortunately was less than 50 feet away.

A lot of razzing has been coming her way, the technician added, as a result of a chance remark she made just before the accident about "wishing she could think of some way to get out of work."

Proudly displaying a beautifully decorated walking cast, Miss Bonfield insisted she would be up and "kicking" in a day or two but that from now on she is "going to go clear around instead of cutting across."

The Kansas State Collegian

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To Be Or Not To Be

Insecurity and its cohort security are long words, they have many different meanings. Prehistoric men probably thought that the word security meant being safe from the elements and protected from the animals that must have ranged through the forests. To this same man security more than likely meant being in a position to defend himself from other men.

Modern man and his conception of the word has construed the meaning around to suit his own tastes. Today man is secure, in most cases, from the so-called wild animals that prehistoric man feared. Many of the animals have been tamed or disappeared from the face of the earth. In being safe from the elements, modern man has not quite mastered this form of insecurity. Tornados and misbehaving seas have caused considerable damage in the past few months. A great fire in the southern part of the United States is one of the latest disasters. These elements of nature wind on endlessly and if one were to list all of them, he could probably fill volume after volume.

Many of the meanings of insecurity have carried over from prehistoric man. Others have been adapted to the society that man lives in at the present time. For instance there is insecurity in the future. No one, yet, has been able to portray the events that will happen in the future. There is insecurity in employment. No one man can tell whether he is going to

have a job tomorrow or not. What if some new invention takes away his employment? There is insecurity in knowledge. The more knowledge that men acquire the more insecure they seem in their environment.

For example men felt fairly secure of their future until the invention or adaptation of nuclear physics to warfare. Now that man has developed this type of weapon, it seems that he is more insecure in his environment than he was 1,000 years ago.

The gaining of knowledge and experiences does not make one learned. Unless the individual applies the knowledge that he learns, he feels the insecurity more than the person who does not learn anything.

United Front

Paragraphs and pages have been written about international understanding. Some reports express the view that in order to have international understanding and cooperation the nations that are striving for this close cooperation must give up some of their sovereignty.

Other reports show conclusively that in order for there to be international understanding and cooperation one nation will have to dominate the other nations of the world. This domination would not be in the form of direct rule, but merely by a show of force.

The UNESCO meeting that is being held in Denver this week-end will probably have much to do with furthering international understanding. If the nations of the world are to understand and to cooperate with each other then there must be a tie between those nations. A study of the cultural, scientific and other factors that make up the mores or laws of a people is a step in the right direction. Following that step is a big problem.

To understand and comprehend the peoples of a foreign nation has long been recognized as an important factor in determining whether there will be cooperation within those two nations.

Webster defines understanding as having comprehension and good sense. Perhaps a little more understanding within the nations that are endeavoring to further international cooperation will help the situation.

In case you notice any difference in this issue of The Collegian it is because the editor is gone. He is attending the UNESCO conference in Denver this week-end. Just before he left the editor told the staff, "well it's all yours." So here you are.

Only twenty-six letters make up the English language alphabet. It is surprising how many different words you can get with 26 letters. It is also surprising how many different people do not know how to use the 26 letters in combinations of words.

...of cabbages and kings

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

In regard to the "Religion" squabble, I think it is about time that somebody turned to the word of God, the Bible, to find out what God has to say. "Those who know not God, and obey not the gospel shall suffer punishment, even eternal destruction from the presence of the Lord." II Thes. 1:8-9. It is needless to say that "all have sinned and come short of the glory of God." Rom.8:23. But because all are condemned to eternal hell, John 3:16 says: "For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have eternal life."

Having religion isn't necessary, but having Jesus Christ is necessary.

Sincerely,

Ross Sackman

Church Calendar

Methodist Church
Wesley Foundation will hold a retreat at the Rock Springs 4-H Club Camp from Saturday 3 p. m. until Sunday 10 a. m. "To Do My Master's Will" will be the topic of the Sunday morning worship. Michael Flaherty will be leader. The annual senior farewell will be held Sunday night. Leaders for the Fellowship will be Grace Samuelson and John Fleener. The cooks will be Alvin West and Wayne Douce. The theme for Student Forum will be "Traveling" by Marjorie Knostman.

Tuesday evening at 5:30 the Methodist Men's Club will have a picnic and will also install new officers. The new officers are: president, Bob Thorn; vice-president, John Rieff; secretary, Bill

Ketterman; and treasurer, Wayne Turner.

Catholic Church
Mass is held Sunday morning at 8, 9:30, and 11 p. m.

Presbyterian Church
Social hour at church Sunday at 5 p. m. Forum will meet at 6:30 p. m. with Donna Brown as leader.

Phi Chi Delta's annual Senior Farewell Banquet will be held Tuesday evening in the Gold Room of the Warehouse Hotel.

Christian Church
The subject for the evening is "The World Looks At Us For Finer Arts". Nadine Beiter will be the Forum leader. John Fleming will have charge of the Vespers at 6:15 p. m.

A senior dinner will be held at Kohler Hall, Tuesday, 6 p. m. by Kappa Beta.

Lutheran Church
A semi-formal banquet will be held Saturday night. All students who wish to go should purchase tickets from Inez Ek-dahl at the alumni office.

Baptist Church
Sunday School at 9:45 a. m., and Morning Worship at 11 a. m. B. Y. F. choir will meet at 5 Sunday afternoon. College students Bible study, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

First Congregational Church
A picnic will be held Sunday evening. Everyone bring a bicycle and meet at the church.

Sigma Eta Chi will serve a dinner Sunday between 12:30 and 1 p. m. The dinner will be a dollar a plate. Make reservations before Friday noon.

College Baptist Church
Bible School for all ages, 9:45 a. m., Morning Worship Service, 11 a. m. Evening Evangelistic Service at 7:45 p. m. followed by Singing at 8:30 p. m. Young People's fellowship hour at 6 p. m. and the Young People's Forum at 6:45 p. m. Mid Week prayer service, 601 N. Juliette, 8 p. m., Wednesday.

Independent Bible Church
A special service at 7:45 p. m. Saturday, V. E. Peterson, regional director of the Christian Laymen's Crusade, will be the guest speaker. Mr. Peterson is a youth speaker and has a special message for college students.

At the Young People's Service, 6:30 p. m. Sunday, another in the series of discussion on "Christian Courtship and Marriage" will be discussed. A round table discussion will be led by Melvin Arnold, Harold Bell, Mrs. Kenneth Kennedy and Mrs. Howard Engstrom.

Missouri Synod Lutheran Church
The Gamma Delta's will meet



This aquatint of Anderson Hall by Charles M. Capps, Wichita artist, will be the 1947 gift print of Friends of Art of Kansas State College, which is now conducting its annual drive for members. Free copies of the print, matted and ready for framing, are being given all persons joining the organization. Distribution of prints is expected to start after May 24. The student drive for members is being conducted by Mortar Board, senior women's honorary. The special membership fee for students is \$2.

at St. Luke's Missouri Synod Lutheran Church at 8 Sunday morning. The group will attend morning worship at Topeka, but should bring clothes suitable for afternoon activities consisting of a picnic dinner, recreation and supper all in fellowship with Topeka Walther League. The Gamma Delta's will return to Manhattan Sunday evening.

A religious play entitled "The Anybody Family on Sunday Morning" will be presented Sunday by members of the Westminster Fellowship. The play will start at about 6:30 p. m. following a 5 o'clock social hour

during which supper will be served. Both the play and the social hour will take place in the basement of the First Presbyterian Church at Eighth and Leavenworth Streets.

Members of the play cast are Donna Brown, Wendel Lind, Bob Acre, Philip De Puy, Marylin Bohnenblust, Carol Thresher, and Jeanie Beezley.

Russia Says Complete Agreement Imperative To World Peace

By Wilbur Brown

That complete agreement among the Big Five must be had to keep world peace is the idea that prompted the Soviet delegates to walk out of last week's International Security Assembly plenary session when the veto power was taken away from the major powers.

Chief Russian delegate, Roy Davis, expressed an opinion, from the Russian viewpoint, that they cannot expect to have world cooperation or unity if a decision in the UN can be passed over the veto of a major power.

These representatives from the campus Kremlin (Kappa Sigma Fraternity) feel that the whole purpose of this world organization will be lost because of the United States amendment to the veto power. This amendment, as given in Tuesday's Collegian, allows a veto in the Security Council to be overridden by a vote of six permanent and three non-permanent members of the council.

They added that the veto power was established at the San Francisco conference with the idea that unanimity must be had among the Big Five as an essential to world cooperation and peace.

Speaks at Meeting

Dr. Max Milner, professor in the department of Milling Industry, will be a guest speaker tomorrow at the Annual Convention of Grain Elevators Superintendents in Kansas City. Dr. Milner will speak about the respiration and deterioration of grain in storage.

Sponsor Movie

A movie from the National Council of Christians and Jews, "Don't Be A Sucker", will be shown at a regular meeting of Hillel Society in W101 tonight

Plan Soil Tour

Nine members of the class in Farm Structures and Prof. F. C. Fenton, of the school of Agricultural Engineering, will make a tour of Kansas City, Mo., and vicinity today and tomorrow. The class will observe farm structures and various methods of soil conservation in the Ottawa Soil Conservation District.

Attend Meet

Prof. R. R. Lashbrook, head of the Department of Industrial Journalism, C. J. Medlin, manager of student publications, and Allan Hills, a representative of the Carpenter and Paper Company, left today to attend the Kansas Editorial Golf Association Meet in Lawrence.

Organized Drive

H. O. Dendrent, assistant alumni secretary, returned Saturday from southwestern Kansas where he organized the Chapel Drive in Haskell and Gray Counties. He visited Sub-

at 8 o'clock. Bill Fiden, president of the organization, says that the public is invited to the movie.

Dry Cleaning Hours
7:30 to 5:30
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The Music Box

The program for this week's Carnegie Record Hour, held daily in the College Auditorium at 4 p. m., is as follows:

Friday, May 16: Wolf's "Italian Serenade"; Von Suppe's "Morning, Noon, and 'Night'"; Mazart's "Sonata in A Major"; Iturbi, pianist; Mendelssohn's "The Hebrides"; Charpentier's "Depuis le Jour."

Monday, May 19: Vin Weber's "Euryanthe Overture"; Strauss's "Gypsy Baron Overture"; Kreisler's "Liebesleid"; Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony."

Tuesday, May 20: Selections from Gounod's "Faust."

Wednesday, May 21: Smetana's Overture to "The Bartered Bride"; Wagner's "Ride of the Valkyrie"; and prelude to "Die Meistersinger"; Mendelssohn's "String Quartet"; Chopin's "Ponolaise in A Flat."

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Mr. Hook is married. His wife's name is Edna. They have one son, Z. W., and they are proud grandparents of Patricia, age 5. He is past president of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, and active in many other civic organizations. He organized the Chamber's Safety Council, and served as chairman for 10 years. For 17 years he was local chairman of Kansas Division and secretary of general committee of the Order of Railroad Telegraphers.

Mr. Hook's prize is his four-acre peony garden where 55 varieties of peonies are grown.



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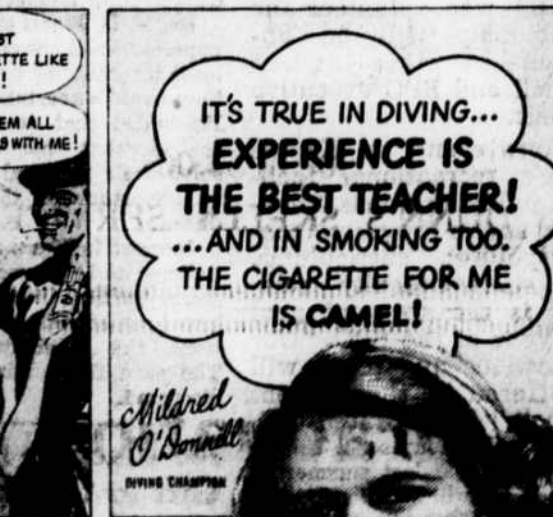


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A DIVING LESSON FROM CHAMPION



Speaker Tells Of Cooperation In England During The War

"God must have been my copilot in the aged British Austin and decrepit jeep I used in touring England to conduct Army religious services," Rabbi Morton C. Fierman, of Kansas City's Congregational B-Nai Jehudu told students at assembly Wednesday.

One of two Jewish Rabbis assigned to the 8th Air Force, Rabbi Fierman had a wide area in England to cover. When he arrived in that country no blueprints for his work awaited him—he made his plans and plotted his trips from air base to air base himself. Some times he traveled by plane, but usually in the Austin or jeep.

Sincere cooperation among the various faiths was achieved overseas, Rabbi Fierman asserted. He expressed his appreciation for the help Catholic and Protestant chaplains gave him in getting Jewish airmen out for services. Occasionally, when no Jewish Rabbi or lay readers were available to conduct Jewish services, Christian chaplains conducted them. He often helped with Protestant and Catholic services.

Soldiers of all faiths found that they were brothers under

the fatherhood of God, Fierman said. Chaplains felt that their duties were not to be restricted by denominational ties. "We tried to help men worship God however they chose," he declared.

A great spirit of democracy was found in the Chaplains' Corps, Fierman remarked. "Now, instead of continuing this spiritual unity after the war, we have reverted again to denominational thinking."

Studies Bindweed

J. W. Zahnley, professor of agronomy, attended the annual three day bindweed control meeting last week at McPherson, Kansas. The meeting consisted of lectures and reports pertaining to weed control, and a tour of the state bindweed experiment fields at Canton, Kansas.

In Hospital

Students in the College hospital are Shelton Marlow, Glenn Byrd, Bob L. Smith and Bernard Gelpman.

CHALK TALK

By JOHN HUENEFELD

Recently several students have expressed a desire to meet the new officials in the athletic department and hear what they have to say. As you remember, McCrady and Francis arrived on the campus during the recent influenza epidemic, and all programs had been cancelled, so that they were not able to speak to the student body at that time. Of course, this was unavoidable, and we aren't criticizing anyone. However, in view of the fact that students are still interested, we'd like to see such an assembly arranged if possible before school is out.

When asked about their part in such a meeting, both men expressed wholehearted willingness to participate. They have recently spoken to several smaller groups on the campus who have contacted them, but would like to reach more of the student body.

We'd like to congratulate the Inter-Fraternity Pledge Council on taking the initiative in the recent drive for paved tennis courts. Several members of that organization put in a lot of time on the project. And of course, those students who got behind the drive with the necessary support to put it over should also be commended. As one prominent personality in Kansas State athletics said, this is much more of a credit to the school than the usual round of petitions by which so many school problems are attacked. Thurlow McCrady, athletic director, goes on record as saying that "this is the kind of spirit we're looking for and want to build up here."

Today and tomorrow we have upon our campus a large number of visitors, guests in the fullest sense of the word. Allow me to editorialize enough to say that every student has an obligation to the college to treat them as such. Not only do we want to make a good impression for the school, but you can't overlook the fact that these several hundred high school athletes represent the best on the field, and many of them are looking for a college to attend next fall. Needless to say, we need fellows like this. And don't be fooled into thinking that the highest bidder is going to be able to take his pick. These boys are amateurs, and most of them are looking for a school instead of a job. These are the kind K-State is looking for, so let's all keep on our toes.

The Oklahoma Aggies have formally asked for admittance to the Big Six conference, forcing the issue onto the agenda for next week's meeting in Lincoln. In all probability, the Aggies will be either in or definitely out after that time.

Uncle Sam came through with a promotion for one of his ex-body guards recently, when the War Department announced that Lieutenant Colonel Sam Francis, now planning Wildcat gridiron tactics down in Nichols 110, has been promoted to full Colonel. However, Francis assures us that he isn't ready to go back to the army.

Moll Netmen Drops Loop Decision to K. U. Tennis Team

K-State netmen took another walloping at the hands of K. U. Wednesday, when the Jayhawk court exponents unleashed their full fury and trounced the Cats 7-0.

Louis "Tommy" Thompson, who played number one position for Coach Moll, offered the biggest threat to the rival's supremacy in the second set of the opening singles match. Pitted against the top man from Law-

Cat Nine Downs Washburn, Army

Kansas State base runners wore deep grooves in the paths Tuesday and Wednesday night as Cats pounded out hit after hit to overwhelm Washburn 13-3 and Ft. Riley 23 to 5. Both games were completed before nearly empty stands as the fans left in droves after the Wildcats big innings.

Jack Bell pitched the first five innings against Washburn getting credit for the win. He was relieved by Bill Springer for two chucks, and Al Fillmore finished the last two frames. Bell gave up four hits, the sum total for the Ichabods. Grimes, Kier, and Bremner each hit safely twice. Kier's two hits were over the rightfield wall, and Grimes collected a pair of doubles.

Dana Atkins and Don Chew missed both games because of injuries. Grimes took over Chew's slot at third, and Al Sheriff came in from the outfield to play the keystone.

The soldiers were no match for the Cats, and it was evident from pre-game drills. They did get off to an early lead, however, due mainly to Bernie Zawatski's wildness on the mound. Zawatski was hitting everything except the plate for the first two innings as the Riley team went out front 3-0. The Cats turned on a little power in the second inning to beat in six runs. Ted Grimes hit a long home run over the right center field wall with two mates on ahead of him.

The Wildcats paraded around the hussacks again in the sixth until it was tiresome. They counted 11 times, and Grimes again swept the sacks with an inside the park homer.

All in all, Wildcat batting averages got well, but the bats will have to stay hot Monday and Tuesday when Fiser takes the team to Columbia for a two game meeting with the tough Missouri Tigers. The Cats hope to come home secure at the head of the loop.

Missouri dropped a pair here April 25 and 26, but outlived and outfielded the Cats in both contests. Two wins over the Tigers next week will just about clinch the crown for K-State regardless of what they do against Iowa State here on May 26 and 27.

Thompson dropped his first at 6-3, but came back in the second with more strength, running the game score to 5-5 before Busiek got the upper hand and took the match 7-5.

The results of other pairings were: Richards, KU, over Robbins, 6-1, 6-3; Mazon, KU, over Sherrell, 6-0, 6-1; Shoaf, KU, over Dungan, 6-12, 6-1; and Carson, KU, over Powers, Robbins and Thompson bowed to KU's Busiek and Shoaf, 6-1, 6-2; and Dungan and Sherrell fell 6-1, 8-6, before Barnes and Gage. Next court tourney for the Mollmen will be on the home

Intra-Squad Basketball

Basketball coach Jack Gardner has announced that next Tuesday afternoon at four o'clock the K-State spring basketball squad will square off in Nichols Gym for its spring practice intra-squad game.

IM Program Full As Three Sports Approach Climax

The intramural program currently presents a rather complicated picture as director Washburn is engaged in drawing three sports, track, tennis and softball to a close simultaneously.

In the first half of the track meet, run off Wednesday evening, several entrants showed that they were not newcomers to the cinder track and although no records were broken, times in the track events were at least commendable.

Leading at the end of the first day's events were the Dowabells with a total of 35 points. Second place in the independent division was held by the North-westerns who amassed 28 points and third spot was shared by Klimek Hall and West Stadium, both with 19 counters.

Beta Theta Pi and Sigma Phi Epsilon were tied for first in the fraternity bracket with 28 apiece while Pi Kappa Alpha trailed in second place with 26 points. Alpha Tau Omega occupied the third slot, counting 25 points.

Winners in both divisions were: 100 yard dash—Mack, Northwesterns and Jacobs, Pi Kappa Alpha; 440—Thomas, Black Cats and Lewis, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Half-mile—Farant, Dowabells and Jones, Sigma Nu; broad jump—Domann, Dowabells and Minor, ATO; Discus—Palmer, Dowabells and Clark, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

The remaining portion of the meet will be run Tuesday, May 20, starting at 4:15 p. m. A quick glance at the intramural tennis elimination tournament finds McGill, of Phi Delta Theta and Kloxin, of Sigma Nu leading their respective singles brackets. Two games remain to determine the additional semi-finalists in the fraternity playoffs.

The independent competition has progressed further with Woolsey of AVMA, matched against Eckblad, LSA representative, in the final championship game. Doubles play has not reached the decisive stage as yet. Switching from the clay court activities to those of the softball diamond, TKE wound up the fraternity series Tuesday evening by hammering out a 12-4 victory over the Pi Kappa Alpha nine, to claim the Greek softball pennant. Going wild in the bottom half of the first inning, the TKE's pocketed seven runs and maintained sizable 10-0 lead at the end of the third. Pi Kappa pulled out of their slump in the fourth, staging a short lived rally which brought in four runs. The TKE's got two more across the plate in the last half of the fourth, then held the opponents

scoreless in the fifth to end the game.

The independent championship game was played off yesterday evening between the Dark Horse and Wealey Foundation, and the winner of that class will come up against the powerful TKE squad for the all-school championship.

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court Saturday afternoon at 2 p. m. against Missouri U. The Tiger record shows a noteworthy victory over K. U. and a defeat handed to them by the Oklahoma University Sooners.

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State HS Meet Gets Under Way

Kansas State will play host to the cream of the Kansas high school athletic crop today, and tomorrow, as the first state track and field meet to be held on the Wildcat campus since 1930 gets under way. Over 500 entries were in yesterday afternoon, and a total of around 700 is expected.

The meet will be held in Memorial Stadium, running throughout the larger part of the two days. Since this is not a College event, student activity books will not admit spectators.

With a housing shortage still presenting one of the campus' major problems, several emergency measures have been taken to provide lodging for the visiting athletes. Arrangements have been made to fill all possible hotel space, fraternity and private homes are arranging to take care of as many boys as possible, and beds are being set up in Nichols gym to accommodate those boys who can't be kept elsewhere.

Practically all qualifiers of the regional meets held recently throughout the state have entered the meet. Over 100 schools from all parts of Kansas will be represented.

A full program of entertainment outside of the meet is being planned for coaches and boys by the athletic department and the junior Chamber of Commerce. Arrangements are being made whereby all visiting track-Manhattan theatres for the two day period. A dinner for visiting coaches, preceded by a meeting of K-State alumni coaches, is planned for Friday night at the country club.

Will Give Address

Professor George Gemmell, head of the Home Study Service, spoke at the Soldier High School Commencement last night. He will also give the commencement address at Woodburn High School tonight.

Weber Speaks

Dr. A. D. Weber, head of the Animal Husbandry Department, will be in Emporia Friday where he will speak at a meeting of the Flint Hills Hereford Association.

scoreless in the fifth to end the game. The independent championship game was played off yesterday evening between the Dark Horse and Wealey Foundation, and the winner of that class will come up against the powerful TKE squad for the all-school championship.

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Hawks Top K-State Golfers In Kansas City Wednesday

The Kansas University golfers turned back the Wildcat linksters 16 1-2 to 1 1-2 over Kansas City's tricky Swope Park course Wednesday afternoon. It was the fourth consecutive loss for the Wildcat swingers in Big Six competition.

Bill Jones, Jayhawk number one swinger, carded a one under par 71 to garner medalist honors for the match. Jones turned in a three under par 33 on the front nine but slipped to a two over par 38 on the back side. Roland Case was low scorer for the Wildcats with a 77. Coach Mike Ahearn's four-some meets the Missouri University quartet tomorrow afternoon over the Manhattan Country Club course. The Missouri match, the final Big Six outing of the season, finds the Wildcats still trying for their first conference win.

The results of the KU match: Singles: Jones (KU) defeated Bishop 3 to 0; Scott (KU) defeated Case 1 1-2 to 1-2; Meeker (KU) defeated B. Funk 3 to 0; DeLongy (KU) defeated J. Funk 2 1-2 to 1-2.

Foursomes: Jones and Scott defeated Bishop and Case 3 to 0; Meeker and DeLongy defeated Funk and Funk 2 1-2 to 1-2.

Meet Iowa State In Ames Tomorrow

A strong Iowa State track squad will meet an invasion by Ward Haylett's Wildcats at Ames tomorrow. With the Cats rested up after an easy rout of Wichita's Shockers last week and the Cyclone from Ames fresh from their close race with powerful Drake, the meet will provide a good lead up to next week's Big Six meet in Lincoln, Nebraska.

Haylett will not be able to accompany his team to Ames today. He will be in Manhattan this week-end conducting the current state high school track and field meet. The cats are still without the services of Joe Thornton, talented cinder artist, who has missed the last two meets nursing a pulled muscle.

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Attends Meetings

Dr. Martha Kanner, assistant Dean of the School of Home Economics, who is in Denver attending the Conference on UNESCO will go to Chicago from Denver to attend a meeting of the American Institute of Nutrition which will be held in conjunction with the Federation of the Societies for Experimental Biology, convening in Chicago the week of May 19.

Collegian Classified

"Double-barreled entertainment in Wamego sponsored by V. F. W. Building Fund, Com. of Wamego. WIBW 10-star Stage Show at High School Auditorium and 3-hour dance at Guild hall, Wednesday, May 21. Show at 8 p. m. Joe Bransfield's orchestra."

WANTED—Two students for light math work one day a week each Wednesday afternoon. No typing. Phone 4911.

FOR SALE—1929 H-D motorcycle in good running order. See at 1224 Blumort or call 2-8322.

LOST in Education Hall Sheaffer fountain pen, gold top, brown barrel, name B. P. Bowman, Jr. engraved on side. Reward. Call 3506.

FOR SALE—Mendelsohn Speedgun, Universal Model E Flashgun. Fits 90 percent of the shutters in use. Good condition. Price \$20. Don Simmons. Phone 3153.

FOR SALE—1939 Ford convertible with radio and heater. Reasonable. Phone 2-8171. 930 Osage.

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TODAY, May 16—
 Concert Band Practice, Auditorium, 4-5:30 p. m.
 Delta Tau Delta Spring formal, Country Club, 6-12 p. m.
 Amistad Spring formal, Avalon, 8-12 p. m.
 Barbershop Quartet program, Rec Center, 8-10:30 p. m.
 YM-YW Barn Dance and box supper, City Park Pavilion, 8-12 p. m.
 Mu Phi Epsilon recital, Auditorium, 8-10 p. m.
 Tramlai picnic, Sunset, 6:30-10 p. m.
 Radio Guild picnic, Sunset, 5:30-8 p. m.
 Hillel Foundation film, W101, 7:30-10:30 p. m.
 Architecture Sketch group, E227, 7-10 p. m.
 Dairy Club picnic, Top of the World, 4-12 p. m.

SATURDAY, May 17—
 Kappa Kappa Gamma Spring formal, chapter house, 6-12 p. m.
 YM-YW Dime Dance, Rec Center, 8:20-11:20 p. m.
 Clod and Kernel Crops Judging Contest, EAg, 1-5 p. m.
 Golf, Missouri University
 Tennis, Missouri University
 Waltham Hall Spring formal, Waltham Hall, 9-12 p. m.
 Home Economics tea for Seniors, 3-5 p. m.
 Lutheran Students Association banquet, First Lutheran Church, 6-9 p. m.
 Kappa Sigma picnic and house party, Sunset and chapter house, 6-12 p. m.
 Ag. Ed. Club Date picnic, Sunset, 5-8:30 p. m.

SUNDAY, May 18—
 Van Zile Hall Faculty tea, Van Zile Hall, 3-5 p. m.
 Music Department Recital—Shirley Pinegar, N302, 4-6 p. m.
 Gamma Delta, St. Luke's Lutheran Church, 8 a. m.

MONDAY, May 19—
 Concert Band Practice, Auditorium, 4-5:30 p. m.
 Pro Musica meeting, C107, 7:30-9 p. m.
 Frog Club meeting, N4, 7:30-9 p. m.
 Alpha Zeta meeting, EAg 6, 7:30-9 p. m.
 Student Council meeting, A121, 7-10 p. m.
 Barbershop Quartet, C101, 7-10:30 p. m.
 Music Department Advanced Student recital, Auditorium, 7:30-10 p. m.
 YMCA Cabinet meeting, A227, 7:15-9:15 p. m.
 Club Cervantes meeting, Rec Center, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
 Faculty Recreation Group, N1, 7-9 p. m.
 Senior Home Economics girls meeting, T209, 7:30-8:30 p. m.
 Student Studio Recital, N302, 8-10 p. m.
 Wampus Cats, N207, 5-6 p. m.
 Inter-Frat Council, SAE House, 7:30 p. m.

TUESDAY, May 20—
 Varsity Band Practice, Auditorium, 4-5:30 p. m.
 K-State Christian Fellowship, C101, 7:30-9 p. m.
 Block and Bridle meeting, EAg 14, 7:30-10 p. m.
 Jr. AVMA meeting, V13, 7:30-10 p. m.
 YWCA All Association meeting, Rec Center, 4 p. m.
 Faculty Recreational Group meeting, N1, 7:10 p. m.
 Inter-Fraternity Pledge Council meeting.
 Phi Chi Delta Formal Senior dinner, Wareham, 5:30-8 p. m.
 Phems dinner and installation, Keck's, 6-8 p. m.
 Dairy Club meeting, WAg 212, 7:30-10 p. m.
 Phi Alpha Mu tea, C107, 4-5:30 p. m.
 Orchestra, Auditorium, 7-9:30 p. m.
 Ag Ec Club picnic, Sunset, 5:30-8 p. m.
 Sunset Recital, Auditorium, 7:30-9 p. m.
 Veterans and wives swim, N2 and N4, 7:30-9 p. m.

Sigma Nu Gives To Chapel Fund

The local chapter of Sigma Nu social fraternity had made an initial payment of \$110 for a memorial in the all-faith chapel to be constructed as a World War II memorial.

Dr. H. H. Haymaker, treasurer of the local chapter, said the type of memorial will be decided upon after additional funds have been collected by the fraternity.

Harbaugh Speaks

"A nation is as strong as its soil is rich," was the statement of Dr. M. J. Harbaugh in a talk addressed to the members of the Kiod and Kernel Klub at their meeting Tuesday night, May 13. Doctor Harbaugh spoke on the subject of living things in relation to their environment. At the meeting six new members

were initiated into the club. During the business meeting the club discussed final plans for their climax feature of the year, the Tri-K crops judging contest to be held Saturday, May 17.



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It's fast becoming "finals time" again . . . and everything seems to come all at once. Organizations are taxing our strength with last-of-the-year meetings . . . "last fling" parties are in order . . . and then of course, there's the sad business of wishing the departing seniors a dewey farewell.

Chocolates at the Alpha Xi house and cigars at Sigma Nu Wednesday evening announced the engagement of Norma Lumpkin and Bob Brown. Members of Sigma Nu formed the traditional smooch line at the Alpha Xi house after dinner.

The Kappa Sig will entertain their dates Saturday evening with a picnic and hour dance.

Surprise roses at the Pi Beta Phi house Wednesday evening announced the marriage on June 6 of Etienne Guerrant and Bob Mason.

Founder's Day will be observed at Sigma Nu Sunday. Several members of the original 1913 chapter are planning to attend.

The new Grand Master of Kappa Sigma is Arthur Cotts. Other officers are: Wally Lane, Grand Procurator; George Volkel, Grand Master of Ceremonies; Bob Uhl, Assistant Treasurer; Bob Fiser and Bill Barnes, Guards.

Alpha Delta Pi's had a dinner Wednesday evening honoring 15 graduating seniors. After the formal dinner a program followed. The seniors presented a gift to the house and to their house-mother.

Dean Helen Moore was a dinner guest at the Chi Omega house last Thursday night.

Chi O's had two dozen roses Wednesday evening. The first dozen were from Wilma Platt announcing her marriage June 7 to John Chitwood, Kappa Sigma. The second box of American Beauties were from Betty Jo McCausland. Betty Jo will be married to Wilbur Hiss on June 19.

Alpha Xi's had a formal dinner honoring seniors Wednesday evening at the chapter house. The seniors were presented with a gift after which they presented the house with a gift.

The senior women of Delta Delta Delta were guests of honor of the alumnae at a dinner Monday night at the Chicken House. Pastel tapers and spring flowers were table decorations. After dinner the group returned to the chapter house where the 13 seniors were given the Circle degree of the Alliance.

Mrs. Hall, mother of Beth Hall, has been a guest at Keim's Kabana for the past week.

Members of Alpha Gamma Rho will have a Sweetheart-Sister dinner next Sunday at the Chapter house.

Dr. and Mrs. Victor Beat of New Berlin, Ill. were guests of the Phi Kappa fraternity at Wednesday evening dinner.

Tuesday evening, members of the Independent organized houses enjoyed a picnic in the City Park, given in their honor by the housemothers of the various houses.

Acacia members and alumni held their annual Founder's Day banquet in the Flame Room of the Wareham Hotel Wednesday evening. Dr. J. T. Willard gave the historical sketch, Dean A. L. Pugsley made the after-dinner speech and V. D. (Tiny) Foltz acted as toastmaster. Out of town guest of the evening was J. A. Paynter of the Oklahoma chapter.

Pi Phi's had senior farewells at meeting Wednesday evening and then elected the following officers: Beverly Hayes, vice president; Doris Brewer, corresponding secretary; Elaine Howenstine, recording secretary; Thelma Jo Stedham, pledge supervisor; Portia Baldwin, historian; Betty Hinkhouse and Jo-line Nelson, censors; June Sorensen, scholarship chairman; Jean Holmgren, social chairman; Nadine Smith, Betty O'Neal, Mary Lou Schovee, executive council; Shirley Peterson, song leader; Norma Lou Myers, activities; Carolyn Glover, town rush captain; Shirley King, assistant town rush captain; Gwen Wilson, health chairman; Norma Huddleston, magazine chairman; Pauline Fredrickson and Joan Myers, houseboard; Barbara Hamilton, bulletin board chairman.

Pledging services were held Wednesday evening at the Farm House for the following men: Jack Graham, Nathan Massey, Sidney Jagger, Clifford Houghton and Harry Ansie.

The Alpha Xi Delta's and the Kappa Sig's had an exchange dinner and hour dance at the Kappa Sig house Tuesday evening.

Mr. Charles Burton, traveling secretary for Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, was a dinner guest Wednesday night at the local chapter house.

Mrs. Pat Howard was the dinner guest of Pi Beta Phi Wednesday evening.

Acacia fraternity has six new actives as the result of initiation ceremonies held last week end. They are Kreston Jensen, Rex Archer, Fred Borek, Ralph Adams, Cliff Ukele and Milton Clemens.

ADPi's exchanged an hour dance with Theta Ji's Thursday evening. They had an hour dance with Theta Xi's Thursday nity Monday night.

Kappa Kappa Gamma's will have their annual spring formal tomorrow night. The dinner will be held in the Flame Room of the Wareham Hotel with the dance following in the Community building.

Kappa Delta had a formal dinner Wednesday recognizing the graduating seniors. The dinner was held at the chapter house.

Sunday was designated as Mother's Day by members of Acacia fraternity when they entertained their parents at dinner. The Acacia Mother's Club, which is composed of mothers of

Acacia men, held its meeting in the afternoon.

Thrill of the year for Van Zile women was last Wednesday evening's announcement of the engagement of Marjorie Knostman to Dean Schowengerdt. After giving her his pin, Dean sang the Farm House Sweetheart Song to Marjorie. The couple, who are planning to be married in the fall, were congratulated by President and Mrs. Milton S. Eisenhower, who were dinner guests that evening.

The new president of Van Zile Hall is Jean Helfrey. Other officers are: Ruth Engelland, vice president; Judy Gardner, secretary; Carolyn Anderson, treasurer; Donna Kahl, social chairman; Jane Engle, song leader; Janey Hackney, reporter; Dorothy Stover, intramurals chairman.

Van Zile Spring Formal
 Women of Van Zile Hall and their dates danced last Saturday night to the music of Bob Armstrong and his orchestra at their first annual Pink and Silver Ball. Decorations in the house carried out the color theme of the ball. Refreshments were served.

Those in the receiving line were Dean Helen Moore, Miss Dorothy Hamer, Jane Engle, Keith Walfenbarger, Catherine Marsh and Edwin Ruthschman.

Tau Kappa Epsilon entertained members of Alpha Chi Omega with an hour dance last night at the Teke house.

Van Zile Hall's formal dinner

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Installs Officers

The Kansas State Christian Fellowship combined its weekly Tuesday evening bible study with an installation of officers. The group met at Calvin Hall and hiked to Sunset Park for the service. The new officers installed were: Ruth Milburn, president; Bernita Skelton, vice-president; Kenneth Kirkendall, secretary; Paul Lungren, treasurer; Jerry Barker, corresponding secretary.

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The Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LIII

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas Tuesday, May 20, 1947

NUMBER 60



—Photo courtesy Denver Post
K-State students attending the regional conference of UNESCO at Denver last week were caught by a Denver Post photographer while exchanging ideas with two Denver University co-eds. The women are Connie Waggoner and Eucelia Ridley, both students at Denver. The men are, left to right, Gail Salisbury, YMCA student delegate, Bill West, YMCA secretary, and Ralph Salisbury, who attended as a journalism student delegate.

Faculty and Students Are Active at UNESCO Meet

A cross section of peoples from eight mountain and plains states, and representatives from many other states and nations, convened in Denver, Colorado, last Thursday to mark a momentous first—the first regional conference of the United Nations Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organization. Kansas State College and its constituent activities and organizations were represented at the conference by the largest Kansas delegation—the second largest in the conference.

K-State students and faculty members actively participated in every part of the conference. With representatives in each of the discussion and organization groups of the conference, student delegates instituted several concrete proposals and helped in the formulation of others.

The largest single delegation at the Denver meeting was the group from Denver University. Kansas State College was second with 37 delegates—of which 16 were students. In addition, there were 6 representatives of various civic, business, and religious organizations in Manhattan.

Propose Methods

Among the proposals instituted by K-State students at the conference, was a definite list of suggestions for organizing student UNESCO groups and for promoting student participation and cooperation with the UNESCO aims. During a meeting of all youth groups, presided over by Bob T. Chapin, K-State ISA representative, the students voted submission of the list for the approval of the secretariat, and for printing and distribution to schools and colleges throughout the United States.

Other recommendations of the student groups included an international student newspaper with editorial contributors from every UNESCO member nation; that statewide youth groups be formed for aiding and promoting UNESCO activities; and that one of the three youth seats on the national UNESCO commission be appointed from these groups.

Recommendation

Striving for definite information as to the part college students can take in promoting interest and action on the international program, students named and recommended many specific projects such as assemblies, forums, lectures and demonstrations on international subjects; student-faculty forums or seminars with curricular credits; foreign speakers bureau for group programs and local radio; combined meetings of foreign student groups and interest groups; creation of an international music group for presentation of folk songs, dances, and concerts; international correspondence and student relief groups; establishment of International House; and a general extension of hospitality to foreign students by fraternity, sorority and independent houses, and by the individual students themselves.

President Eisenhower, national chairman of UNESCO, addressed the conference and presided at two of the plenary sessions. In an interview later, the president quoted a delegate from Nebraska as having said, "You have a wonderful school—because you have such wonderful students here—including the students."

Proud of Delegation

"I was terribly proud of the

whole Kansas delegation," said the President.

The list of Kansas State College delegates to the Denver Conference include students Khaled Abed, Bob T. Chapin, Kate Clark, Norman Collins, Sergio Cuculiza, Yezie Delacuesta, Clara Duston, Don Ford, Jalal Jaber, Jack James, Billie E. Parking, Gail Salisbury, Ralph M. Salisbury, Samir Shadid, Howard L. Sparks, Loreta Stricklin, and O. O. Vieux.

Faculty and staff delegates from K-State were President Eisenhower, Donald J. Ameel, William Baehr, H. Leigh Baker, A. B. Cardwell, George A. Dean, John F. Helm, Jr., J. S. Hughes, J. Harold Johnson, Martha M. Kramer, Luther Leavengood, L. L. Longsdorf, L. P. Payne, William F. Pickett, Eric Tebow, Robert A. Walker and W. E. West.

Band, Brass Sextet Give Concert In KS Auditorium

The Varsity Band conducted by Jean Hedlund and the Brass Sextet directed by Dr. Rudolph Willman presented a joint Spring Concert in the College Auditorium Thursday, May 15. Only a minimum number of faculty members, townspeople, and students were in attendance to enjoy the fine musical program.

The opening number of the program was "Scarlet and Gold March" by Huffman, and was followed by a dramatic change of tempo when the band played the "Richard III Overture" by German. The third number presented by the band was the "Knightsbridge March" by Coates.

Two numbers were played by the Brass Sextet, "Dramatic Prelude, Opus 20" by McKay, and "Polonaise No. 4" by Guentzel. Members of the Sextet are Robert Cravens, first trumpet; Glendeen Link, second trumpet; Leanna Siler, horn; Ralph Fuhrken, trombone; LeRoy Lederer, baritone; and Paul Kelly, tuba.

The finale of the program was the well-known "El Capitan" March by Sousa played by the band.

This has been a very successful year for the bands of Kansas State. June first will mark the twenty-sixth appearance of one of the bands this year. The band organization of Kansas State is composed of three units, the Football Band, the Varsity Band, and the Concert Band. The Football Band plays for all-home games and rallies, and takes one trip each year for an important game. The personnel selected for performance at the basketball games is chosen from the Varsity and Concert Bands. The Concert Band plays frequent public concerts and provides music for other formal occasions.

The next appearance of the Concert Band will be on May 25, at 4:00 p. m. in the College Auditorium when it will present an all-manuscript program. Robert Cravens will be trumpet soloist.

YW-YM Box Social Held Friday Night

Eighteen dollars was the top price paid for a box at the YW and YM Box Supper and Square Dance Friday night in the City Park Pavilion, according to Roger Wilk, chairman of the dance.

First prize for the best decorated box was awarded Carolyn Bishop and Dorothy Socolofsky who created a double box with a Maypole theme. Second prize went to Doris Lehman. Mrs. Opal Hill, Miss Doris Compton, and Glenn Busset were judges of the boxes.

The box receiving the top bid was the box of Miss Betty Lou Horton, student of Nebraska University who will be the delegate of this region to the World Youth Conference at Oslo, Norway, and was one of the guests of the evening.

During the evening varied forms of dancing were enjoyed by the guests. Square dances, social dances and schottisches were the most popular forms. Plans are being made for an even bigger square dance and box supper to be held next year.

Winners Named In Home Ec Contest

In the Home Economics Meats Judging contest Saturday 36 women competed for prizes consisting of five one-year subscriptions to "The Farmer's Wife," a cured ham, and a steak knife. Jean Helfery, was the high individual for the entire contest with 372 points out of a possible 800. Next in line were Jacky Cox, with 726; Eleanor Long, with 721; Barbara Eales, with 721; and Charlyene Deck, with 715 points.

Identification of retail cuts of meat made up half the contest with a possible 400 points. Joan George led this field with 379 points followed in order by Jean Helfery, with 375; Adaline Poole, with 373; Jackie Cox, with 371; and Barbara Eales, with 369 points.

D. L. Machintosh and Charlie Adams, with the aid of Block and Bridge Club members, conducted the contest.

Helm Speaks In Kansas City

John F. Helm, Jr., of the architecture department, spoke last Monday evening at the Art Dinner of the National League of American Pen Women at the Muebach Hotel in Kansas City, Missouri. He discussed "Regionalism in Art" for the meeting of women artists, writers and composers, illustrating his talk with examples of Kansas art and architecture.

Today Professor Helm is being interviewed on radio station KCMO in Kansas City.

Class Project Graduates Into Practical Industry

The old standing joke among students that nothing learned in college is practical enough to be applied outside will be refuted at the end of the summer semester when George W. Marshall, mechanical engineering senior from Joliet, Ill., makes use of his Industrial Management project as a blueprint for organizing his own business.

Marshall will graduate at the end of the summer semester, and as one of the last cohorts under the mechanical engineering curriculum he has for the past semester been working on plans for a plant to manufacture a special piece of bakery equipment now greatly in demand in South America.

Has Orders Now

This implement is known as a dough brake, and though the actual site for the projected factory has not yet been definitely decided upon, approximately \$60,000 worth of orders for equipment have already arrived from small Latin American baking establishments and more continue to arrive daily.

With the help of his father-in-law, a commercial importer from Cuba, Marshall will build his own factory building; either in Chicago or Kansas City, the place is still undecided; and begin operations as soon as possible.

Complete sketches and plans for the equipment to be manufactured, as well as for the factory itself, have already been drawn up as a part of the Industrial Management Practice class project.

The dough brake which Marshall will manufacture has been reduced to what he believes to be its simplest form. It will cost about \$280 to build, sell for approximately \$500, and about one machine per day can be turned out by the factory under present plans.

A capital investment of about \$12,000 and estimated monthly payroll of \$1,000 have been set up for the new plant, and Marshall believes that he can turn out 1,500 of the much-needed machines during the next five years. His father-in-law evidently agrees with him, for he will furnish the initial investment.

First of Its Kind

The reason for the great demand on the part of bakers in Central and South America for the dough brake equipment is there are no factories in the United States, and possibly in the entire world at the moment, which manufacture such appliances.

Work of the small-scale dough-brake is taken care of in the larger American bakeries by the use of other and more expensive machinery and all the bakery-machine manufacturers cater to this demand, while the call for smaller equipment by Latin-American bakers goes unheeded.

Until the end of the summer semester, however, Marshall and his wife, Odette, and their five-year-old daughter, also named Odette, will continue to live in their small apartment in Manhattan on his allotment.

"We don't mind," he said, "We know now for certain that we'll have our chance to show that the research, time and work spent on the factory idea weren't for nothing and until then, we can wait."

Air Force Can Pay For Active Duty

The Second Air Force has recently announced that they have received an additional allotment of funds for the purpose of paying men on active duty during the fiscal year of 1947. Those men holding a Reserve Commission in the Army Air Corps who are interested in getting some active duty and extra pay are advised to get in contact with the commanding officer of the Air Reserve Training Detachment to which he is assigned.

Those who are interested in this Reserve Training will be required to certify that they are not members of the National Guard, not drawing a pension for disability allowances, disability compensation, or retired pay from the government of the United States, and that they hold a currently effective appointment in the air reserve. The additional allotment is over and above all previous announcements and due to the shortage of time it is requested that the Reserve Officers who are interested take immediate action.

It is also to be noted that qualified reserve officers may be ordered to active duty for more than one period of time if each period is in a different fiscal year.

Gabe Sellers Wins \$500 Scholarship In Engineering

Gabe A. Sellers, Jr., of Manhattan has been named first winner of the 500 Westinghouse Scholarship in Electrical Engineering at Kansas State. Established last November, the scholarship is awarded annually by the Westinghouse Educational Foundation, Pittsburgh, Pa., to the most outstanding junior in electrical engineering. The award is given on the basis of scholastic achievement and leadership. Winner is selected by the faculty.

A World War II veteran, Sellers has a scholastic standing of 2.95 out of a possible three. He is a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

A member of the naval reserve, Sellers entered the service in De-



Gabe Sellers, Jr., member, 1940, and used as radio operator on a carrier and on a torpedo plane. He was later commissioned a lieutenant. He earned his pilot's wings.

The scholarship will be awarded annually for five years by the Westinghouse Foundation. After that time, it may be continued by mutual consent of the Foundation and the college.

Livers Wins First In Crops Judging, Senior Division

Ronald Livers, junior in agriculture from Barnes, was high point individual and first in the senior division at the Klod and Kernel Club crops judging contest held at Kansas State Saturday, James Wood, Clifton, won first place honors in the junior division. Don Claassen of Newton was first in the freshman division.

Livers received twenty dollars in cash, a gold medal, a sack of seed corn and the honor of having his name engraved on a plaque on display in the agriculture building. All first prize winners received a gold medal and ten dollars.

The winners of the senior division were Ronald Livers, E. C. Nichols, and Harry Shank.

The winners of the junior division were James Wood, Dale Hamilton, and Marvin Clark.

The winners of the freshman division were Don Claassen, Billy Hilt, and Wilfred Reist.

Second place winners in each division were awarded silver medals. Third place winners received bronze medals.

Prizes were also given in judging, grading and identification. In all \$140 in cash prizes and \$40 in merchandise prizes were awarded.

Royal Purples

The first shipment of 3,000 of the 1947 edition of the Royal Purple will leave Kansas City sometime Thursday and will be ready for distribution in Kedge Hall, room 105-D, by 8 a. m. Friday, according to C. J. Medlin, graduate manager of student public publications.

Only students who have paid their Royal Purple fee for both semesters will be eligible to receive the yearbook, Medlin said. It will not be necessary to bring activity books.

Organizations Present Awards, Honor Members At Assembly

Vandals Raise Chaparrajo Ire

The Chaparrajos are mad. O. O. Vieux, who handles publicity for the Kansas State horse-men's club, told The Collegian about it yesterday.

"Hoodlums," he stormed, "marked up nine of the pictures of the rodeo queen contestants on display in Anderson hall, doing irreparable damage."

The queens will be elected Thursday night by ballot, Vieux reported. Each ticket holder will be entitled to vote.

The pictures were taken to a local photographer, who tried unsuccessfully to repair the pictures. "It'll cost \$30.90 to replace them, the photographer said," Vieux related.

Pictures for display were furnished by each of the dozen hopefuls, Vieux said, and the vandalism represents a personal loss to them.

Old Timers Will Be Cited For Service

Citations in recognition of service to Kansas State College will be given at the annual Alumni-Senior banquet May 31 to 3rd faculty members who have reached emeritus status.

The faculty members to be honored have amassed a total of 1,213 years in the service of the College. Each will be given an individual certificate reviewing his accomplishments and length of service and expressing the appreciation of the College. The citations will be signed by the chairman of the state board of regents and President Milton S. Eisenhower.

Citations will be given all living faculty members who have reached emeritus status between the founding of the College and the end of the current fiscal year. Staff members achieving emeritus status after the end of the present fiscal year will receive citations next year.

All persons who will receive citations have been invited to the Alumni-Senior banquet, which will be presented by Milton S. Eisenhower.

Faculty members who will receive citations and their number of years of service to the College are as follows:

Julius Terrass Willard, 63; Alice Maude Melton, 48; Ada Rice, 47; George Adam Dean, 45; Ralph Ray Price, 44; Ina Foote Cowles, 43; Michael Francis Ahearn, 43; Leland David Bushnell, 41; Leland Everett Call, 40; James Henry Burt, 38; Charles Oscar Swanson, 38; Edwin Lee Holton, 37; Robert Kirkland Nabours, 37; Walter William Carlson, 37; William Timothy Stratton, 37; Charles Wilbur McCampbell, 37; Edwin Cyrus Miller, 37; Nellie May, 34; James Edward Ackert, 34; George Richard Pauling, 34; Daniel Emmett Lynch, 33; Arthur Bourne Smith, 32; Robert John Barnett, 32; Mary Pierce Van Zile, 32; Edward C. Jones, 31; George Ellisworth Raburn, 30; Louis Henry Limper, 30; Jessie McDowell Macbr, 30; Francis David Farrell, 29; Adrian Augusta Holtz, 28; Edgar McCall Amos, 27; Mary Kimball, 25; Nobel Warren Rockey, 25; and Robert Dodds Daugherty, 17.

Approximately 50 Kansas State students and faculty members will be honored at a special recognition assembly in College Auditorium at 11:10 a. m. today.

Students and staff members elected to honor societies and winners of scholarships and other awards will be introduced at the assembly. Speaker will be Robert J. Blakely, assistant editor of the Des Moines Register-Tribune. His topic will be "The Habit of Breaking Habits."

The assembly, which is twenty-fourth annual recognition day program, is held each year to recognize students with outstanding scholastic achievements.

Blakely is writer Blakely was educated at the University of Iowa and did his



ROBERT BLAKELY

graduate work in history at Harvard. In 1942 he was appointed to the editorial staff at the Register-Tribune.

After serving as a forward observer for artillery in the Pacific, Blakely returned to the staff of the paper. He has been an editorial writer since that time and has spoken before many national groups and has written articles for several well-known magazines.

Tuesday morning classes will run on a shortened schedule for the assembly.

Zero hour—7 to 7:40 a. m.
First hour—7:50 to 8:30 a. m.

Second hour—8:40 to 9:20 a. m.

Third hour—9:30 to 10:10 a. m.

Fourth hour—10:20 to 11 a. m.

Assembly—11:10 a. m.

Announcements and introductions will be made by Dr. F. D. Farrell, president emeritus of the College.

Groups Will Honor

Among those to be honored will be new members of Phi Kappa Phi, national honor society; Sigma Xi, honorary science society; Sigma Tau, honorary engineering society; Omicron Nu, honorary home economics organization; Alpha Zeta, agricultural student group; Gamma Sigma Delta, honorary agricultural society for faculty and students; Alpha Mu, milling organization; Phi Alpha Mu, arts and sciences honor group; Phi Lambda Upsilon, chemistry society; Theta Sigma Phi and Sigma Delta Chi, journalism organizations; Pi Kappa Delta, speech organization; Pi Mu Epsilon, mathematics society.

Recognition will be given to new members of Blue Key, Mortar Board and Prix, all-college honor societies. Students listed in Who's Who Among Students will be introduced.

YWCA Selects New Leaders; Adds A Cabinet

The new cabinet and junior cabinet of the YWCA for the next year has been announced.

The Junior cabinet is a new feature of the YWCA. A council was established second semester of this year composed of a group of women who were assistants to the cabinet members. This proved so successful that the junior cabinet was established.

The purpose of the junior cabinet is to reduce the number of cabinet members and to train office holders for a cabinet position.

For the next year the interest group chairmen are Christian heritage, Eugenia Beezley; social responsibility of public affairs, Betty Drake; growth of persons, Betty Rich; world relatedness, Patsy Davis.

Special committee chairmen are public relations, Mary Gee; social, Martha Miller; membership, Mary Alice Wolf; money-making, Jerry Gatz; college sister, Nira Scarborough; office manager, Pat Baker; forums, Bea Tuggle; radio, Marjory Oliver; religious federation representative, Georgine Bischoff.

Members of the Junior Cabinet interest groups are Bible study, Jo Ellen McNicholas; christian beliefs, Laberta Kieker; community service, Jo Morgan; racial equality, Ruth Engelland; economic justice, Lois Cummings; world relatedness assistant, Deanie Dameron.

Committee Chairman of the Junior Cabinet are dime dance, Helen Hammond; square dance, LaVerna Lenhart; coffee hour, Marilyn Bohnenblust; intramurals, Jane Engle; Christmas bazaar, Nadine Smith, carnival, Georgi Gress; Estes promotion, Sarah Grouch; membership assistant, Doris Granger, Betty Grayson; college sister assistant, Guyia Love; office manager assistant, Frances Davitt; forums assistant, Kathleen Gossett; radio assistant, Pat Wentworth; public relations assistant, Phyllis Martin; religious federation representative assistants, Ruth Gilek and Betty O'Neal.

G. I. Supplies

Ralph H. Perry, Chief of the Veterans Account Section at the College, said yesterday that next Saturday is the deadline for receipts of books, supplies and equipment supplied under the G. I. Bill of Rights for veterans attending college. Items required for the second semester must be obtained by May 24 if they are to be paid for by the Veterans Administration, Perry warned.

Summer session supplies will not be available under the G. I. Bill until the veteran students have received his summer session book permit at enrollment time, Perry added.

Wildcat Day To Be Gala Affair

wildcat day, gala affa. No. 2

The first annual Wildcat Day Friday promises to be full of activity for the students participating in the event. The all-College holiday sponsored by Wampus Cats at the College will officially start at 9 a. m., Gordon Herr, president of the campus organization has announced.

This is the first full all-College holiday of this type. Similar holidays have only been half-day holidays. In previous years Dandelion Day has been held, but has not given the students a full day of vacation.

Dean A. L. Pugsley plans to address the students as the first activity of the day. Meeting place

for students to assemble will be north of the College Cafeteria.

Band Lends Spirit

According to the president of the Wampus Cats, the College band will be present to play several of the College songs. The band under the direction of Jean Hedlund will be present at the start of the program.

Herr emphasized that students interested in the clean-up campaign for the campus should bring a container for the trash collected from the campus lawns. After the clean-up program is completed, Herr said, there will be a special program for the students who take part in it.

The event of the afternoon will be the rodeo, which is to be held in Griffith Field beginning at two o'clock.

A Wildcat Day dance will be held in the evening at the College gymnasium. The dance which starts at 9 p. m. will feature the music of Matt Betton and his orchestra.

Queens To Be Selected

The Queen of Pep, for the College will be selected at the intermission of the dance. Candidates for the Queen of Pep are Barbara Baker, Nancy Schrepfer, Betty Carr, Nadine Smith, Mary Boyd, Barbara Rogers, Pat Hartnett, and Phyllis Johnson. After the election of the pep queen the cheer leaders for the fall semester will be announced.

The Wampus Cats recently held election of officers and will announce their officers for the coming school year.

The Kansas State Collegian

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UNESCO Report

There were 1,800 people at Denver and they were all busy. They were busy planning for peace.

More than 1,000 of them came from Colorado; for them the conference was a local affair. More than 200 of them came from Kansas—we had the second largest delegation—and the trip represented long travel and personal expense to most of them. There were 40 delegates from Kansas State College. Next to Denver University, K-State had the largest number of representatives.

They came from farms and country towns and cities. They represented groups of educators, and groups of farmers, and groups of scientists and groups of newspapermen and groups of politicians. They represented religious groups and student groups and women's clubs and men's clubs. They represented a montage of interests and beliefs and hopes. They represented a fair cross-section of American life.

They listened to talks by educators and state department career men and foreign correspondents and scientists. They argued and haggled among themselves. They exposed themselves and their prejudices and ignorances to new and stimulating ideas. They found themselves thinking and some, surprised, found that it was fun to think.

They came, many of them, knowing little or nothing about the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization. They came away weighed down with words, filled with talk, tired from long, long hours of work. They came away with the knowledge that peace, that situation so desperately needed in this world was going to be a difficult, but exciting task to attain.

"The world is very busy with its everyday affairs and has little time to worry about idealism, even for long range planning for peace," Saxton Bradford, of the UNESCO relations staff in the Department of State, told one group.

But here were people, plain people, common sense, down-to-earth, hard headed (and hard-to-convince) people, who, busy as they were, were worrying about peace. And, not only were they worrying about it, they were doing something about it.

It created a kind of excitement which pervaded the whole conference. At luncheon or dinner meetings, UNESCO was the main subject of conversation. There was little chit-chat or small talk. There was, instead, a groping among those people, a conversational searching for a common ground for an understanding of problems.

Hotel-room bull sessions centered

Senior Sings Swan Song! Looks At The Cold World

By Flo Cyhel

I am sitting here at my desk. Directly in front of me is a row of books across my six foot desk. Instead of cramming like mad for those finals which are lurking like ghouls behind the next few calendar days, here I sit, practically inert.

My gaze has wandered out the window, and I can see the sky. I find that a grapefruit has suddenly appeared in my hand. I am thinking I shall soon be leaving the ivy-covered buildings far behind.

All my friends have begun to think that something is drastically wrong with me. That is, even more than usual. I have suddenly neglected to gripe about the missing field house and the student union building. I have even willingly (well, the shyly) explained that the gun pointed at my head was just a joke) contributed to various and sundry drives on the campus. And, much to my classmates' horror, I have even abandoned the habit of using the paths as short cuts. (If Mr. Gingrich is reading this, I never did use the paths. I just stuck that in for a laugh. Ha! Ha!)

Admittedly, I shall really miss the unpaved tennis courts and the mile-long treks to West Ag. I shall miss the spring floor at the Avalon Ballroom, and cher-

around the same subject. Often UNESCO would not be mentioned for hours, but the idea, an amorphous and often undefinable feeling, was present and formed the reason for the whole discussion.

It is a great and overwhelming experience to watch a massive group with reason for assembly but no direction for their energies suddenly come awake to the idea that here is a way that a personal part in an important international undertaking may be played by everyone.

For UNESCO is not detached from the population, super-imposed, as it were, on the interplay and exchange of personalities on the street. UNESCO is not a problem of elect and forget. It depends on constant, positive action by everybody. Cut off from the grass roots, the plant UNESCO, would wilt and become useless. For it depends on the constant transmittal by a sort of intellectual osmosis, of the thoughts of two billion people.

What were these people seeking? They were seeking peace. And they were not seeking the peace which occurs, as someone has said, "between two brutes, one of which has beaten the other to his knees." They were seeking a peace based on understanding, which they hoped to gain through knowledge and a sympathetic appreciation of the trials and tribulations, the shortcomings and good qualities, of other peoples.

We seldom fear what we are familiar with, for we usually learn how to handle or avoid what we fear. Unfortunately, we can not avoid, because of modern communication and transportation; the people we may fear. We must, therefore, understand them.

This fear, Reuben G. Gustavson, scientist and chancellor of the University of Nebraska, said, "is the kind of behavior which makes human progress so disappointingly slow and hazardous."

Progress has come, however, when "men all over the world have been able to put their ideas together," in order to reach understanding.

But, warned Milton S. Eisenhower President of Kansas State College, "It can not be said that the development of understanding will in itself guarantee either peace or security; today in some countries, citizens with a common language, heritage, and culture are experiencing intellectual divisions nearly as deep and bitter as those that exist between opposing nations in the recent war. But it may be said that widespread understanding among the earth's millions is an indispensable step toward peace and security."

"Let us face the truth," and President Eisenhower placed much of the responsibility squarely on the shoulders of his audience. "A peoples' peace can be earned only by the people—not by people in remote national capitals, but by the people here in this vast region and in all the regions of the world."

UNESCO must become a community effort. This was emphasized over and over again. Its method doesn't matter. There is something for all to do. All that matters is that we dedicate ourselves to an intelligent, curious, sympathetic seeking for understanding between nations, between peoples, between cultures, between races, between religious beliefs.

Well, you ask, was the meeting successful?

I think it was. It's success will be measured in the interest which people have in its projects. It will never be measurable by man. The effort must be too great, too constant.

But the delegates learned that much could be done in a few days of unified effort directed toward a goal which all could visualize but which none could yet see.

The effort to maintain peace, they learned, can never stop, or it will have failed. And peace, they now realize, can be exciting; it can be fun; it can be stimulating; it can be an undertaking as dynamic and as purposeful as war.

And therein, I believe, lies the hope and future of man on this earth.—James

Department Members Attend Conference

Dr. J. A. Shellenberger and other members of the Milling Department are attending the American Association of Cereal Chemists meeting in Kansas City this week.

Dr. Shellenberger, who is a candidate for president-elect of the association, will be presiding chairman over the Agronomy and Milling Technology program tomorrow.

Several papers will be presented: "Theory of Impact Grinding" by Arthur N. Hibbs, graduate; "Relation of the Physical Properties of Wheat Flour to Granulation" by Frank W. Wicher, Milling Industry Research; "Comparison of Certain Chemical, Physical, and Baking Properties of Flours" by Karl F. Finney; and "Program of Research on Hard Red Winter Wheat" by H. H. Lande.

Other members of the Milling Department staff taking the trip include Dr. Max Milner, Stephen Loska, Byron Miller, Gerald Miller, Jack Fitzsimmons and Asst. Prof. John A. Johnson.

Former members of the armed forces, who had honorable service between October 8, 1940, and September 2, 1945, are eligible to obtain National Service Life Insurance, even though they didn't have it while in service.



Health Service Goes Under One Roof, Ground Floor

"I only hope they're ready for fall physicals," Dr. Robert R. Snook, head of the Student Health Service, said when questioned about the new hospital barracks. He added that although one section has been brought in, these spring rains are delaying the hauling of the barracks over dirt roads and no definite date can be set for the completion of the project.

The greatest advantage of the new addition will be that the entire Department of Student Health will be together under one roof, the Doctor said. The clinic now located in Anderson Hall will be housed in the new south wing, thereby eliminating the necessity for sick or injured students being brought up and down several flights of stairs.

As the plans now stand, the central wing will include the kitchen, dining rooms and storage rooms. The two north wings are to be connected directly to the present hospital. Snook added that he intended to use these wards for men students and to reserve the upper floor of the present hospital for women. The few downstairs rooms will be occupied by those students—men or women—who are seriously ill and require special care.

New Frat Elects; Goes Fishing

Sigma Gamma Epsilon, professional fraternity of the earth sciences, elected new officers recently. Melville Mudge is the new president of the group of geology majors composing the Alpha Nu chapter here at Kansas State.

Other officers include Charles H. Bearman, Vice president, Howard O'Connor, secretary; and Dr. J. R. Chelkowski, treasurer.

The chapter had their annual fishing party Saturday night. The former Williston Geology club was transferred to the new organization when K-State became affiliated with this national chapter of Sigma Gamma Epsilon.

They now have 19 student members, 5 faculty and 2 associate members.

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Rodeo Will Feature Special Exhibitions

Started students, faculty members and campus visitors are perhaps wondering why the spurs and chaps and gaudy satin shirts appear on previously decorous students. The answer is that Kansas State's horsemen and women are getting in the mood for the inter-collegiate rodeo Friday and Saturday of this week.

All members of the Chaparajos, riding club, are wearing cowboy boots, spurs, cowboy hats, levis and plaid or brightly colored satin shirts to class this week.

The rodeo is to be held in Griffith Stadium and is being sponsored jointly by the Manhattan Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Chaparajos. There are to be two shows, one Friday beginning at 2 p.m. and one Saturday at 8 p.m.

Announces Events

Dick Warren, Chaparajos president, has announced that there will be five events in each show: bulldogging, bull riding, bareback bronc riding, calf roping and ribbon roping. Special exhibitionists, fancy ropers and trick riders as well as musicians will entertain between events.

Contestants from Colorado A. & M. and Arkansas University will compete with Kansas State rodeo performers. There is to be a State High School Championship Contest, which is, according to Warren, the first attempt to bring together high school riders throughout the state.

The Queen of the Rodeo will be announced at the Saturday night show. She is to be selected from a group of nine candidates whose pictures are posted in Anderson Hall.

One Will Be Queen
The nine women are Nora Savage, Barbara Waller, Meta Inman, Irene Gehrk, Thelma Stous, Miriam Dunbar, Katherine Lowell, Amy Lou Pearl and Patty Ray. With the purchase of each ticket bought in

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roping will be presented by Mary Alice Riley and Katherine Lowell.

Spectators will see a bull fighter dressed in baggy clothes. He will be rodeo clown, James Allred. Club president Warren said that the Chaparajos are lucky to get a member to fight bulls because it is one of the most dangerous jobs in a rodeo.

Officers Elected

The Pro-Musica club recently elected and installed its officers for the coming year. The officers elected were Jerry Gatz president; Gerry McCall Beam, vice-president; Juanita Cooper, secretary; Mary Collier, treasurer; social chairman, Georgia Cress; co-program chairman, Juanita Silva and Anna Martin. Mr. Charles Stratton was re-elected faculty sponsor of the group.

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Registrar Names 483 Students to Receive Publications Awards Degree Candidates

Names of 424 candidates for bachelor of science degrees, 23 for doctor of veterinary medicine degrees and 36 for master of science degrees at spring commencement exercises at Kansas State College June 1 have been announced by Eleanor Tibbetts, registrar.

Commencement exercises will be in the College stadium at 8 p. m. June 1. Governor Frank Carlson will deliver the commencement address. Dr. LaVerne B. Spake of Kansas City, Kan., will address the candidates on behalf of the state board of regents.

The number of candidates by schools are arts and sciences, 162; engineering and architecture, 107; agriculture, 62; home economics, 93; veterinary medicine, 23; and graduate school, 36. By curriculums, the numbers of candidates include milling industry, 7; business administration, 33; industrial chemistry, 10; industrial journalism, 19; music education, 7; arts and sciences, 81; agriculture, 52; physical education, 12; agricultural engineering, 7; architecture, 4; chemical engineering, 12; civil engineering, 20; electrical engineering, 25; industrial arts, 1; mechanical engineering, 35; home economics, 90; home economics, 90; home economics and nursing, 3.

Candidates are as follows.

School of Agriculture

Bachelor of Science in Agriculture—Merritt Charles Atwell, Charles Virgil Bacon and Jay Clarence Bayha, John William Bishop, Earl John Bondy, Joseph Burbank Chilton, Marvin Brown Clark, Oscar Ellsworth Collings, Harry Cowman, Jr., Harold Leon Cox, James Sylvester Cunningham, Roy George Currie, Jr., Jackson Gilbert Dunbar, Lawrence Arthur Duncan, Lyle Leroy Engle, Merle Linton Eyston, Floyd Leonard Frisbie, Corlis Dell Goyen, Jr., Earl Leman Hart, Charles Dean Hoppas, Charles Edward Kier, Richard August Knobloch, Glenn Alfred Koby, Wilbur Stephen Kraisinger, James Edward Leker.

Robert Clendenin McClymonds, Jr., William Ray McMillan, Justin Wayne McNish, John Robert Massey, Frank Darrow Miller, Carroll Alvin Moggie, Carl C. Montgomery, Lloyd LaVerle Moody, Dean Haver Orem, Lewis Allen Schafer, Glenn Leroy Shriver, Dalbert Oliver Smith, George Harold Stephens, Thomas Edward Stockebrand, Ivan K. Strickler, Frank Bernice Stuckey, Wilbur Bevard Tondick, Keith Lewis Thompson, Melvin Moore Thompson, Max Eugene Timmons, William Dick Turner, Walter Edward Vender, Glenn Arthur Weir, Merrill Harmon Werts, Frank Ance Wilson, Laureston Van Withee, Vernon Winfield Woestemeyer.

Bachelor of Science in Landscape Design—Everett Edward Janne, Vernon Dennis Keim, and Lorene Regina Smith.

Bachelor of Science in Milling Industry—Homer Richard Elling, Vincent Gerald Feeney, William Frederick Hanser, Edward Hanson Mayo, Jr., and Donald William Pitts, Herbert Donald Vandenberg, and Pierce Uhlman Wheatley.

School of Arts and Sciences
Bachelor of Science—Phyllis Badger, Tiburcio Joe Barber, Anna Katharina Bohl, Beverly Ann Braackeveldt, Andrew Keith Bretz, Elizabeth Ann Button, Charlotte Ann Carpenter and Christine Jane Carpenter, Betty Clason, Clarence Samuel Clay, Richard Vincent Collins, William Laurence Cramer, Rosalie Marie Enelland, Frances Mae Ewart, Betty Elmore Fitzsimmons, Ruth Elizabeth Flippo, Eldon Frederick Frazee, Sara Jayne Fritzell, Betty Jean Clifford, Betty Lanning Coertzen, Robert Edward Gordon, Doris Elizabeth Greenstreet, Helen Frances Gritman, Philip Haims, Virginia Louise Harper Heckman, Warren George Hicks, Mary Frances Hodgson, David Adrian Holtz and Charles Frederick Houghton, Max Sherman Houston, John Andrew Hutton, Ramon Aguilon Jaranilla, Marna Janet Johnson, Marn Marie Johnson,

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Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering—Jesse Walter Boughton, Jr., Raymond William Burgesman, Robert Warren Christman, Leo Roy Conwell, Thornton Cornell Dewey, Rex Laverne Eberline, Clyde Ray Guder, Harold John Hamilton, Edgar Burton Johnson, Raphael Zephyr Letorneau, Donald Eugene Lindgren, Kenneth Barrett Lucas, Thurm Francis McMahon, Vance Vernon Miller, Edwin Lee Nelson, Robert Orpin, Loris Nelson Parrish, Frank George Paulson, Paul Morrison Roach and Philip Charles Wikoff.

Bachelor of Science in Electrical Engineering—Richard Clayton Danford, Robert Courtland Dennison, Arthur Garcia, James Harvey Glenn, Herbert Ray Gould, William Mixon Horton, James Edward Johns, Donald Henry Johnson, Dwight Vernon Jones, David Victor King, Reed Eugene Larson, Daniel Dee Lingelbach, James Milton Logan, George Athostone Mellard and Alva Donald Messenheimer, Donald George Moss, Raymond Patrick Murray, Kenneth Elmer Rice, Wallace Franklin Richardson, Orville Paul Sanders, Glenn McKinnis Smith, Leland Oscar Townley, Guido Vescuso, Brooklyn, Raymond Lee Wilcox, Clarence Stanley Williams, Jr.

Bachelor of Science in Industrial Arts—Christ Alex Christ.

Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering—Rag Addison Adee, Walker Glen Anderson, Herschel Emerson Blackburn, Henry Edward Brandes, Frederick Herbert Budden, Jr., Norman Paul Clarke, Donald Wallace Coulson, Robert Eugene Crank, Hubert Oscar Criss, Gustave Alec Daum, Jack Austin Elliott, Francis Reuben Dean Engwall, Robert Both Flecke, Thomas Jesse Fletcher, Richard Carl Hedrick, Gilbert Fredrick

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School of Home Economics
Bachelor of Science in Home Economics—Helen Jane Boyan, Nancy Deanne Bramwell and Virginia Jeanne Bramwell, Marie Broadie, Joyce Klaine Brown, Virginia Lee Buster, Minerva Cadwell, Mary Louise Carl, Mary Susan Carl, Mary Ellen Carr, Miriam Lee Colyer, Helen Louise Cray, Rosemary Althea Crist, Margaret Louise Darby, Ruth Marjorie Deewall, Harriett Fisher Edgar, Dorothy Lucille English, Mary Evelyn MacQueen Evans, Margye Mae Fiser, Neva Jean Fleener, Carol Louise Francis, Shirley Ann Friemuth, Annie Gardner, Ima Jean Geffert, Janet Todd Gilkeson, Gladys Agnes Goff, Mary Belle Jenkins, Correll, Evelyn Jane Green, Jeane Roberta Greenawalt, Marjorie Laura Grundeman, Margaret Isabelle Haines, Grace Vennig Hamilton, Ruth Lucille Hammer, Edna Mae

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Bachelor of Science in Home Economics and Nursing—Esther Marie Glatt, Sarah Elizabeth Kurtz, and Eleanor Blackburn Silady.

School of Veterinary Medicine
Doctor of Veterinary Medicine—Eugene Charles Aldrich, Dale Lafe Blvin and Harold Carl Cohen, George Richard Cook, LeRoy Ernest Dietrich, David Eisenberg, Philip Haims, Mary Letitia Hammon, Phyllis Mae Hickney, Charles Kenneth Jewell, Lloyd Nelson Jones, Lawrence M. Joran, Joel Nathaniel Kutz, Norvan Liston Meyer, Jacob Lawrence, Kenneth Benton Middleton, Gabriel Rossow, William Alfred Price, Ole Jerald Rollag, Seymour Rock, Carl Wayland Tasse, Ansel Beach Tarrant, and Charles Bennett Thayer.

Graduate School
Master of Science—William Benton Ackley, Albertina Mae Balsmeier, Adele Marie Cohen, Harry Runt Converse, Joseph Celester Crofton, Dent Catron Davis, Jr., Darold Ardale Dodge, Alice Elliott, Myron Theodore Foveaux, Mary Olive Goff, Carl Gray, Rogena Green, Robert Donald Hilgendorf, William Ralph Kehr, Frances Eusebia Keller, Carl Ernest Latschar, Jose Lichi-Saltiel, Rector Philip Louthan, Adele Bolden McQueen.

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Fenton Goes To France

Ruth Fenton, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. F. C. Fenton, will be a dietitian this summer in a small college in Chambon in Southern France. During the war that college served as an underground center for people trying to get to Switzerland.

Miss Fenton was graduated from K. S. C. last spring, with a degree in home economics and has been teaching in Chapman high school this year.

Le College Cevenol, where she will work, was founded by two Protestant ministers with only 28 pupils in 1938 and has an enrollment of 400 today. It is in a small town, Le Chambon Sur-Lignon, meaning "Simple living and high thinking."

Students from 18 different countries and from families in all walks of life attend the college. This summer about 60 American students will help to construct two dormitories in this International Student work camp.

Foods which will be served at the college will be from the U. S. A., to avoid draining France of her small food supply—another move toward improving international relationships.

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Plus Cartoon and Late News

Wed. and Thurs.

Humphrey Bogart and Alexis Smith in "CONFLICT"

Added Short Subject Musical Short "Double Rhythm"

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Cats End Pennant Duel with Missouri U. At Columbia

K-State's league leading baseball nine are in Columbia today winding up a two game series begun yesterday afternoon too late for Collegian publication. With the Cats and the Tigers running one-two in loop standings, this series may determine who will claim the conference pennant this season.

The Wildcats, boasting of the most powerful hitters' row in the school's baseball history, have won 13 games this spring and dropped only four. The Missouri Tigers, bolstered by a fast infield and pitching of Stu Findlayson have the best chance of keeping Lud Fiser's hustling K-Staters from the conference flag, although the Wildcats must meet Iowa State in a two game series at Manhattan next week.

Kansas State and Missouri have previously met twice this season with the Manhattan team coping both games, 4 to 2 and 4 to 3. Jack Dean of Harveyville, and Jack Bell of Salina who hurled the Wildcat wins are trying to duplicate their feats against the Tigers at Columbia.

Five of the regulars in the K-State lineup are pounding the ball at a better-than .300 clip. Big Charley Kier, first baseman who drove out two home runs against Washburn college Tuesday night, is leading the pack of sluggers with a .436 average. Right behind him are Dave Bremner, right fielder, with .347; Second Baseman Dana Atkins, .328; Third Baseman Gabby Chew, .316 and Keith Thomas, right fielder, .302. Dale Carr, Wildcat "find" at shortstop is batting at a .273 pace which includes three home runs in the last three played.

Ted Grimes, who started the season at shortstop before being benched, rebounded this week in the Washburn and Ft. Riley game to gather five hits in eight times at bat including two home runs with bases full each time, two doubles, and a single. He batted in 12 runs and scored four himself. His play at third base was errorless and Fiser will have a hard time keeping him out of the lineup in the Missouri contest.

Kansas State warmed up for the important Missouri series by downing Washburn 13 to 3 and Ft. Riley 21 to 5 last week.

Batting Averages				
Player	AB	H	Pct.	
Kier	55	24	.436	
Bremner	49	17	.347	
Atkins	64	21	.328	
Chew	57	18	.316	
Thomas	43	13	.302	
Carr	44	12	.273	
Sheriff	49	13	.265	
Dean	28	7	.250	
Grimes	34	8	.235	
Ives	45	10	.222	
Gryskiewicz	42	8	.190	
Bartley	43	8	.186	
Bell	10	1	.100	

2,000 Vets Plan For Summer School

Nearly 2000 veterans in training under PL 346 have indicated that they plan to attend the first session of summer school, Orval Ebberts, chief of the Veterans Service Office reported yesterday.

Ebberts stated that the number might reach the 2000 mark as more vets are expected to report this week. He urged all veterans who plan to attend summer school to report this information to the Service Office at once as the Regional Veterans Administration Office at Wichita must be notified before next Friday, May 23.

Any vet who wants accrued leave should also report immediately.

Failure to notify the Service Office in time will delay summer subsistence checks and slow up enrollment procedures, for vets planning to attend summer school, Ebberts said.

1,000 Visitors On Campus For State High School Meet

With about 1,000 visitors on the campus last week-end, Kansas State was a busy host to the state high school track and field meet. Wichita East romped off with class AA honors by scoring 40 points, followed by Hutchinson with 31 and Wyandotte with 22.

St. Joseph's of Hays topped the class A teams with a total of 23 points. Beloit tallied 16 and Dighton 15 for runner-up honors. Esbon took first in the class B division with 16 points, while Pittsburg scored 14-7 and Kansas School for the Deaf 13.

This marked the first year since 1930 that Kansas State has held this meet. Athletic Director Thurlow McCrady stated after the meet that the school "hopes to hold such meets as often as possible," explaining that our outdoor facilities were entirely adequate for such events.

The big problem of the week-end from the standpoint of the athletics and physical education, who conducted it, was housing for the large number of coaches and entries. Most of these were cared for in local hotels residences, and fraternity houses, though quite a few were accommodated in the gymnasium.

With the American Legion and Chamber of Commerce providing free tickets to local theatres for the boys, the department of athletics entertained the coaches Friday with a dinner at the Wareham Hotel. McCrady served as toastmaster with Coaches Ward Haylett, meet manager, Sam Francis and Jack Gardner, and E. A. Thomas, head of the State High School Activities Association, speaking at the dinner.

Tigers Blank Cats On Court Saturday

Missouri University took a clean sweep of matches to hand Coach Cooney Moll's K-State tennis team another conference setback Saturday.

The results:
Singles: Manning (MU) defeated Thompson; 3-6, 6-3
6-4. Block (MU) defeated Robbins, 6-8, 7-5, 9-7; Seebree (MU) defeated Dugan; 6-1, 6-1. Johnson (MU) defeated Sherrell; 6-0, 6-0. Meyer (MU) defeated Powers; 6-3, 6-3.
Doubles: Manning and Johnson (MU) defeated Robbins and Neumann; 7-5, 6-1. Meyer and Seebree (MU) defeated Sherrell and Dugan; 6-0, 6-2.

Wins In Tennis

Shirley King defeated Nancy Shrepfer 21-4, 21-19 in table tennis and will challenge the winner of a match between Nancy Munger and either Virginia Olson or Jo Stoecker. Winners from the Betty Bicknell-Charlotte Dorf, and Jean Bergner-Mary Hodgson pairings will work out the fifth round in their intramural competition, with only one round more to be played.

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Standings

	w	l	pct.
KS	6	3	.666
Missouri	5	3	.625
Oklahoma	5	4	.555
Neb.	6	6	.500
I. S.	3	3	.500
K. U.	2	6	.333

Intramurals Into Final Competition

The five remaining events of the intramural track meet will be run off this afternoon, marking the end of the season's intramural competition.

Starting at 4:15 p. m., the contest will feature fraternity and independent entrants in the 220 yard dash, half-mile relay, pole vault, high jump, and shot put.

In the first half of the meet the Dowsabells were lengths ahead of other contenders when total points were counted, running up a total of 35 points. In the Greek division two organizations, the Betas and Sig Eps, were tied for first place with 28 apiece.

With respect to the date of the all school championship softball playoff, intramural director Washburn, expressed a possibility that the game can be scheduled Friday afternoon in connection with the Wildcat Day activities. Washburn qualified this however by saying that in view of the fact that Friday is a holiday, the game can only be scheduled with the mutual consent of the two teams, but that it is hoped that such an arrangement can be made.

Golfers Lose Again To Missouri Team

The Kansas State golfers suffered their fifth straight conference defeat Saturday afternoon as they bowed to the Missouri linksters 16 to 2 over the Manhattan Country Club course.

John Pierce, Missouri star, carded a five under par 65 to take medalist honors for the match. Don Provov, Missouri, turned in a three under par 67 to gain runner-up honors. Pierce turned in an even par 35 on the front nine, then fired six birdies on the back nine for an even 30. Provov carded a 33 on the front nine and a 34 on the back side. Roland Case and Jay Funk carded 72's to lead the Wildcat foursome.

Coach Mike Ahearn's hapless quartet journeys to Topeka tomorrow for a return match with the Washburn University linksters. The Wildcats hold a previous win over the Ichabods and will be shooting for a clean sweep in the series tomorrow.

Results of the Missouri match:

Singles
Rollins (M) defeated Case (KS) 2 to 1.
Provov (M) defeated Bishop (KS) 3 to 0.
McKinney (M) defeated B. Funk (KS) 2½ to ½.
Pierce (M) defeated J. Funk (KS) 3 to 0.

Doubles
Rollins and Provov defeated Case and Bishop 2½ to ½.
McKinney and Pierce defeated Funk and Funk 3 to 0.

PLAY FOR CHAMP

Either Pat Fairman or Merline Nutter will battle the winner of a tennis match between Rose Jones and Beryl Wesche for the tennis championship in women's intramurals.

Conference Names Ahearn Honorary Track Meet Referee

The Big Six Conference pays tribute to Kansas State's "grand old man of athletics," M. F. "Mike" Ahearn, this week with the veteran of 42 years as a coach and director of Wildcat sports named as honorary referee for the conference track and field meet in Lincoln.

This announcement was released by the office of A. J. Lewandowski, conference secretary and director of athletics at Nebraska U.

Ahearn, who retires on July 1, began his career as guilder of Wildcat sports' fortunes in 1904, when he coached football, basketball and baseball while also teaching in the horticulture department.

Cagers Pair Off In Last Workout

The first public glimpse of K-State's next season cage participants will be available at four o'clock Wednesday afternoon as nineteen spring practice survivors take to the hardwood to wind up three weeks of drill. The last workout will be played under regular game conditions.

Several returning lettermen will not take part in Wednesday's drill because they have been engaged in other sports during the spring season or have not been able to arrange schedules so as to leave an opening for daily practice. However, these men are planning to return to the court next fall, and will be included on the roster.

As for those new men who have worked out, tomorrow's tussle will decide whether their names will be added to the squad. A good many new candidates have been eliminated during the last two weeks.

Though the prime purpose of this game will be a final test of playing ability, another important phase of the spring season has been to test some new offensive innovations which Gardner hopes to apply to regular competition next season should they be judged satisfactory after tomorrow's game.

All men on the spring squad will see action in this final game.

ARTICLE PRINTED

Dr. F. A. Rohrman, Head of the Chemical Engineering Department, has published an article on corrosion in the Petroleum Refiner. The first part of the article will appear in the May issue and the other parts will follow in the next three issues of the magazine.

DESIGN GARDEN

Students in plant design classes are preparing a new garden between Dickens Hall and the greenhouses. It is in the shape of semicircles. In the center there will be red bedding flowers in the shape of a K surrounded by other plants, flowers and green foliage.



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SPALDING SETS THE PACE IN SPORTS



Bill Stuart and Hal Kiser, two of Ward Haylett's standout track and field aces who will help make K-State's bid for Big Six honors at the Friday and Saturday loop meet in Lincoln.



Basketball Lettermen

All basketball "A" and "B" lettermen who have not yet reported to the athletics office to be measured for sweaters must do so this week, according to basketball coach, Jack Gardner. Though almost all "A" squad men have reported, most of the "B" squad have not. This should be done as soon as possible.

OLDEST GRADUATE

Mrs. Nellie Kedzie Jones, Madison, Wis., a graduate of Kansas State College in 1876 and oldest living Kansas State graduate so far as classes are concerned, plans to return to Manhattan May 29 to attend Alumni Day events May 31 and the commencement program at the College stadium June 1.

S D X Meeting

There will be a meeting of all members of Sigma Delta Chi in the Collegian Office at 4 p.m. today. Discussion will be over plans for initiation ceremonies and new officers will be installed.

Vedora, IS, third. Distance, 145 ft., 10 inches.

Javelin throw—Prather, KS, first; Williams, KS, second; Lee, IS, third; King, KS, fourth. Distance, 161 ft., 5 inches.

Friday and Saturday a squad of 24 men will enter the conference outdoor meet in Lincoln. The men who must enter qualifying events Friday will go to Lincoln Thursday night, while the remainder of the squad will make the trip Friday. Missouri, powerful in all meets this season, is expected to capture the loop crown with little trouble.

Two-mile run—Van Haverbeke, KS, first; Beatty, IS, second; Leasure, KS, third. Time, 1:19.2.

220-yard low hurdles—McClay, KS, first; Stanback, IS, second; Kiser, KS, third; Verner, IS, fourth; Weissinger, fifth. Time, :23.8.

High jump—Smith, IS, first; Feekin, IS, second; Payne, KS, third. Height, 6 ft., 3¼ inches.

Shot put—Prather, KS, first; Putnam, IS, second; Harmon, KS, third; Johnson, KS, fourth. Distance, 49 ft. 5-8.

Broad jump—Kiser, KS, first; Danielson, KS, second; Knight, IS, third. Distance, 22 ft., 4 inches.

Discus throw—Prather, KS, first; King, KS, second; Della

120-yard high hurdles—Feekin, IS, first; Elliot, KS, second; Kiser, KS, third; Danielson, KS, fourth; Wolf, IS, fifth. Time, :15.5.

880-yard run—Buck, KS, first; Hildenbrand, KS, second; Stuart, KS, third; Wright, IS, fourth; Wilson, IS, fifth. Time, 1:57.7.

220-yard dash—Antrim, KS,

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Research Associates

General "Ike" Will Speak At Dinner

General Dwight D. Eisenhower, chief of staff of the United States Army, will be principal speaker at a pre-Homcoming Day dinner in Manhattan Friday evening, October 24, honoring chairmen and co-workers in the campaign for funds for an all-faith memorial chapel and chime tower at Kansas State College, according to Arthur Peine, chairman of the chapel committee.

On Saturday morning—Homcoming Day—General Eisenhower will speak to students of the College and in the afternoon he will attend the annual Homcoming Day football game between Kansas State and Nebraska in Memorial Stadium.

MED TECHS MEET

Alpha Delta Theta met Thursday evening, Leo Petri of the Dept. of Zoology spoke on laboratory work he did in the army in China and on laboratory procedures for malaria. Officers for next year were installed.

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CHALK TALK

With all spring sports terminating this week and next, most of the college coaches are working at full speed. Ward Haylett sends his trackmen through polishing workouts for Friday and Saturday's Big Six meet in Lincoln, which, incidentally, Haylett says will be a Missouri show. The Tigers, you remember, went east recently and trimmed Army, plus a hustling roster of other seaboard competitors, to show the power of mid-western cinder artists against national competition.

Jack Gardner sends his cagers through a last drill session Wednesday before bidding them farewell for the summer. Haylett, Gardner, and the other head coaches, will then journey to Lincoln for the conference faculty advisor's meeting, where they will serve as advisors to K-State's representative, Dr. H. H. King.

Several things will probably be discussed at this meeting. Top on the list in importance is the NCAA "purity code" on subsidization. Though public controversy on this subject has died down, a suitable solution is yet to be provided. The Oklahoma A. & M. membership petition is also expected to come to a vote.

Down in the Southwest Conference, one of the areas of dissonance to the NCAA ruling, indications are that most schools would agree to accept limitation. However, these schools are definitely holding out for the right to contact athletes off the campus and still maintain that reasonable subsidization violates no moral code. Meanwhile, the Big Six remains split on the issue.

Speaking strictly from a K-State angle, subsidization when carried as far as it has been in the past distinctly destroys the balance of conference competition. Whether it should be considered a greater advantage to the league to have one or two teams who use dollars and cents to project themselves into national highlights than to have close, fair competition of great conference interest is and will be a big question.

Ward Haylett would like to see credit given to some of the unseen men who contributed so greatly to the success of last week's high school meet here. Says Haylett, "In any track meet there is always a lot of behind the scenes work that no one receives credit for. The meet would have been a complete flop if it hadn't been for Frank Myers' work in arranging housing, Emil Miller's in preparing the stadium and J. L. McKinley looking after equipment in the locker rooms." He also pointed out that members of the track and field and baseball teams did a lot of work in assisting the physical education and athletics departments conduct the meet.

Thurlo McCrady was busy yesterday making arrangements to start work on the tennis courts. Much of the material for paving has been purchased. Some preliminary work will have to be done to repair erosion damage before the actual paving can be done.

To those of you who have expressed a desire to hear McCrady and Francis speak in assembly, the student council made an effort to re-schedule the meeting which was canceled earlier because of influenza, but the only opening, this Friday, coincided with the Big Six faculty advisers' meeting in Lincoln.

Engineer Student Chosen By Faculty

Edgar B. Johnson, civil engineering senior from Kansas City, was named as the outstanding senior civil engineering student at Kansas State College by faculty members. The announcement was made at the monthly meeting of the Kansas section of the American Society of Civil Engineers in Topeka last Friday.

A senior civil engineer from Kansas University was also honored. Both were awarded junior memberships in the civil engineering society.

Civil engineering faculty members who attend the meeting were Lowell E. Conrad, department head Forest F. Frazer, Reed F. Morse, and H. H. Munger.

ARA Meeting

There will be a meeting of the Air Reserve Association at 5 p.m. Wednesday in Willard Hall, room 115, according to Jerry Claywell, acting operations officer.

Composer Conducts Concert Band In Unpublished Music

Dr. Rudolph Willmann, associate professor of music, will conduct his own composition, "Governor's March," at the Kansas State College concert band's performance May 25 at 4 p.m. in the College Auditorium.

According to Willmann, his march was not written as an out-of-doors parade but for indoor performance. "Both the arrangement and harmonies used in the number were designed for tone color contrasts and listener interest," Willmann comments. "The melodic and accompaniment parts in the different sections of the composition are brought out by the different instrumental choirs of the band."



Dr. Rudolph Willmann, guest conductor.

Dr. Willmann has taught and directed instrumental and vocal groups for about 20 years. His organizations have frequently received top ratings in competitive festivals in Texas and Chicago.

He arranged Thomas' "Mignon" overture for marimba band, which was used in the 1933 Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago. In addition to arranging numbers for the Santa Barbara State College Brass Choir, Texas Lutheran College, and the International Convention of Lutheran Leagues, he has written "Snakes," a symphonic poem for large orchestra, "Blue Starlight," for chamber orchestra, "An Irishman Goes South," for string orchestra, and "Winter Rites," for piano quintet.

Jean Hedlund, conductor of the band, remarks that "presentation of this all-manuscript program is an attempt to show some of the yet unexploited virtues and capabilities of the modern concert band."



When the Wildcat cagers' spring squad goes into action Wednesday afternoon in their final workout before summer vacation, the lettermen shown above will be among the leading participants of the team. They are Lloyd Krone, Jerry Patrick, and Dave Weatherby, outstanding players of last season's Cat roster.

North East West South

The largest graduating class in the history of Minnesota University, 2,200 students, will receive their degrees in June.

Political platforms at the Michigan State College include a playground for the children of college veterans, more free telephones on the campus, and a drive to sell Michigan State College to high school students throughout the state.

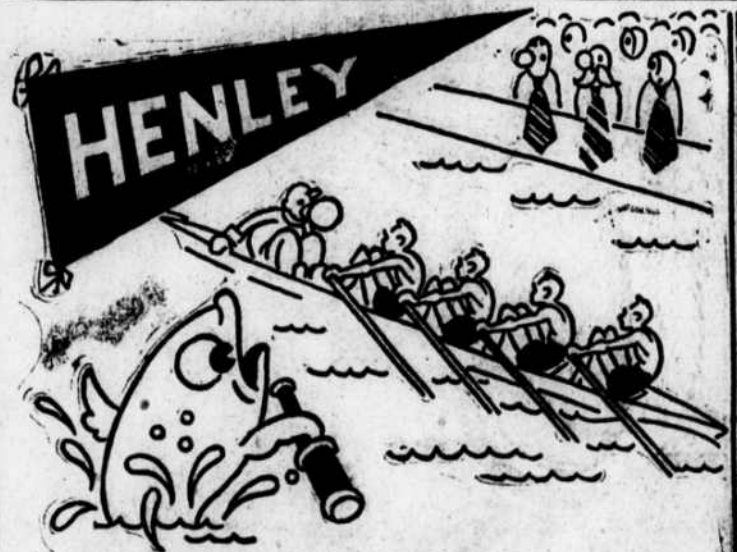
The "Newbury Plan" at Austin Texas, home of Texas University calls for merchant participation in a 10 percent cut of prices of all merchandise. It is hoped that the 10 percent cut will stop inflation. But the Newbury Plan isn't very successful in Austin, store managers say they cannot afford to cut prices until wholesalers do likewise.

The Oklahoma Institute of International Relations has featured internationally known figures as speakers during its 10 years of existence. A record attendance is expected at this year's institute to be held June 8 at the Oklahoma University.

The discrimination against Negroes at a local business concern at the University of Kansas was brought to a point Wednesday when a group of white and Negro members of the Congress of Racial Equality tried to buy tickets at a local skating rink. The state association of rink managers will discuss at their meeting this week, the possibility of reserving certain nights each month for Negro skaters.

IN HOSPITAL

Students in the College hospital are Bob L. Smith, Royce Pence and Richard Vincent.



ONE OF ARROW'S STYLE SCOUTS, DISGUISED AS A HADDOCK...

almost dropped his telescope when he saw the riot of well-bred stripes at the Henley regatta in England.

He caught the next plane back and soon had some brand new patterns based on these cool, summery English stripes; patterns which were promptly put into a superb line of Arrow ties.

For the perfect summer tie of wrinkle-resistant wool-rayon fabric, buy an Arrow Henley today! Just \$1.

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Stevenson's



Friedl Is Speaker At Labor-Management Roundtable At KSC

Father John C. Friedl, S. J., of Kansas City, Mo., has been named as one of the speakers for the Labor-Management Round-table to be held at Kansas State June 21-22.

The present labor situation and problems pressing for immediate solution will be discussed by Father Friedl, director of the Institute for Social Order at Rockhurst College. Formerly active on the regional War Labor board, Father Friedl is now compiling a handbook of industrial and labor relations terminology. He helped establish the first collegiate four-year course leading to a degree in industrial relations.

The two-day conference is planned to help bring about understanding of mutual problems of labor and industry. Speakers representing both labor and management will discuss their objectives. The public is invited.

Sponsors of the Round-table include Kansas State College, Kansas State Industrial Union Council, Kansas Federation of Labor, Kansas State Chamber of Commerce and Manhattan Chamber of Commerce. Dr. A. A. Holtz of the economics and sociology department is chairman of the College Roundtable committee.

ELECTS MEMBERS

Wearers of Mortar Board caps seen on the campus today are the newly elected members of Mortar Board, national senior women's honorary organization. The names of the members will be announced at the Recognition Assembly this morning.



Collegian Classified

FOR SALE — Cocker puppies. Price \$15 and \$20. Sonney Chapell, Phone 4483.

LOST: Plaster rimmed glasses in tan case. Return to Box 1286 or Norma Lou Myers.

FOR SALE—1941 4-door special Delux Chevrolet. Good condition. Phone 4-5400, 615 N. 11th.

LOST—Term paper; subject, blast furnace. Call 4-7480.

FOR SALE—1937 Dodge tudor, good condition, good tires, heater. 612 N. 14th.

EX GI to represent a mfr. of an outstanding line of "T" shirts, handkerchiefs, leather novelties, etc., and other items decorated with your college seal or emblem. Write giving age and selling exp. Comm. basis with an opp. for an ex. income. Arrowhead Souvenirs, Inc., 406 Sixth Avenue So.

CAMPUS CLEANERS

Odorless Cleaning

Dial 2323

1212 Moro

Minneapolis, Minnesota." Yours very truly, Arrowhead Souvenirs Inc., E. B. Willis.

1936 CHEVROLET tudor. Fair condition. Sell or trade. 1636 Fairchild.

WANTED: College man and wife to work on Southwestern Kansas wheat farm this summer. Good pay. Harvest wages. Write Brice Sherer, Elmer, Kansas.

FOR SALE: Registered Brown Swiss Bull from desirable stock. Animal can be seen at ranch one mile south of Cedar, Ks. call or see Mark C. Endsley KSC Box No. 355.

BARNEY Youngcamp, Notary Public and Real Estate. Day or night. 1224A Moro. Ph. 3380.

WANTED: To subrent an apartment for the summer—Call Miss Williams, 4917.

LOST—Brown leather brief case and a book of tables in Engineering building, Room 222, May 15. Richard Brooks, Phone 3980.

FOR SALE—1939 PACKARD 120 tudor. Radio, heater, new tires. A very clean automobile. Phone 3-6236.

FOR RENT—Apartment during summer. 3 blocks from campus. Phone 4-5100.

ATTENTION men students: The coolest rooms in town for summer school. 3 doors from campus. 2 1/2 blocks from Aggieville, 1208 Kearney. Inquire Apt. 3.

FOR SALE—18' trailer house, \$860. 1114 Bertrand.

FOR RENT—Rooms for men. Summer session. 1126 Bluemont. DRIVING to Kansas City Thursday evening, returning Sunday evening. Call Ivan Custer. 4042 after 5 p.m.

LOST—Pair of horn rimmed glasses last week in stadium. Call 2245.

IT'S SPRINGTIME!

"Bring Your FORD Back Home for Service"

BENTRUP MOTORS
HOUSTON, TEXAS
Your Ford Dealer

STUDENT couple wanted who do house and yard work in exchange for furnished apartment in private residence. Available immediately. Phone 4399.

TO SUBLET—7 room basement apt. Couples only. Apply Basement apt. Mrs. Cowan, 1110 Vattier.

FOR SALE: '37 Chrysler Sedan, 11 tube Philco, Wardrobe trunk, 1/4" Power Drill press, baby's stroller, steel tool box. 1004 N. 8th. Phone 4-7170.

FOR SALE: 20' House trailer in excellent shape. Really priced to sell. Inquire at Apt. 2A, Elliot Tract.

PROUD MOMENT

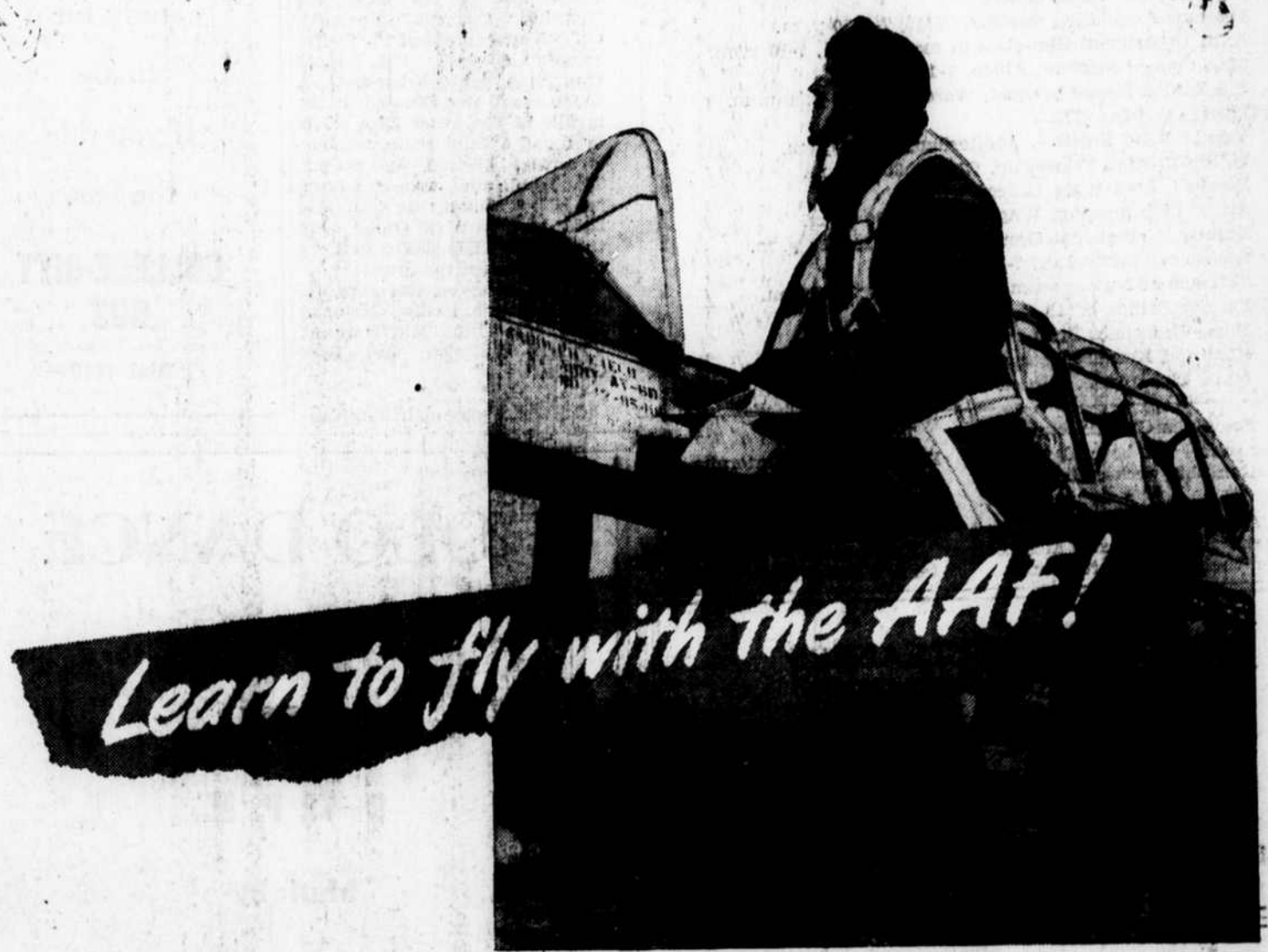


Whether graduating from grade, high school or college... it's a proud, glorious moment! So choose a very fine card for such an important occasion — choose Hallmark graduation cards from

Co-Op Book Store's Complete Line

For that gift may we suggest a new Sheaffer Pen Set Stationery is also a perfect gift for those hard to please people

GOOP



When you graduate, you will have one of the finest opportunities to learn to fly ever offered young men in peacetime.

The Army Air Forces' Aviation Cadet Training Program gives you that chance. It cannot be duplicated anywhere at any price. Leader in new things for aviation — in jet and rocket propulsion, far-ranging heavy aircraft, improved navigation facilities, and many other of the latest developments in a fast-moving field — the AAF can help you begin a brilliant future.

The Air Forces have reopened Aviation Cadet training to qualified civilians 18 to 28 1/2 years of age. Men selected for training as pilots under the terms of the program must be single and have had at least two years of college education, or the equivalent, in an accredited institution. Upon successful completion of the course, graduates will be commissioned Second Lieutenants, Army of the United States, and assigned to flying duty with the Army Air Forces.

Reactivation of the Aviation Cadet program is typical of the AAF's continuing effort to provide selected young men every opportunity to earn advancement. Cadets who win their wings as today's pilots will be the same kind of men who, in wartime, built and manned the world's mightiest air arm.

Make your plans now to get in at the start! By applying immediately after graduation, you can take your qualifying examinations and enter the July 1st, class, or — if you want a summer vacation — you can take your examinations now and be ready to enter the class beginning October 15th. Further information is available at AAF Bases, U. S. Army Recruiting Stations, local Civil Air Patrol headquarters, or by writing to the Commanding General, Army Air Forces, Washington 25, D. C.



U. S. ARMY RECRUITING SERVICE

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Hamburgers Ice Cream—Pints 20c
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Candies—Gum and Cigarettes to go.

OPEN 7 DAYS WEEK
SUNDAYS THRU THURSDAYS
6 A. M. 'TILL 12 P. M.
FRIDAYS AND SATURDAYS
6 A. M. 'TILL 2 A. M.

SANDWICH INN NO. 2

1107 Moro

Industry, Society, Must Be Balanced, Blakely Says

The challenge of education is the creation of a new balance between the demands of man's technical skills and his social skills in a highly industrialized and swiftly changing world, Robert J. Blakely, editorial writer on The Des Moines Register and Tribune, editorial writer at the annual Recognition Day assembly in College Auditorium Tuesday morning.

Blakely recommended that education be directed to emphasize the differences between "living and making a living." Continuing education for adults after their formal education is over is also necessary, he believes, and should in many cases replace the graduate school, he believes, for many people remain in school long after they should have developed a sense of responsibility to society.

"The Habit of Breaking Habits" is necessary if man is going to adapt himself to his ever-changing environment, Blakely believes. In the pre-industrial society, he said, the speed of change was slow, and the skills needed for living were simple and well established. Once learned, they could be used, with slight or no modifications, for life.

Changed Now

Now, with our industrial environment changing constantly we find the cleavage between our technical and social skills increasing.

"We have lost our old balance and have not yet regained a new one," Blakely said. "We are being asked to adapt ourselves to the atomic engine before we have adapted ourselves to the steam engine."

New Kind of Man

"Few of us in this abstracted world have the imagination to see what we are doing," he told the students. "We have created a new species of humanity, Industrial Man. Instead of being plagued by his weakness, he is plagued by his strength—but incredibly delicate in his relationships with others."

The speaker painted a bleak picture of society as he said "We are increasingly building a world of unhappy people." This, he believes, is because "Industrialism has destroyed the old ways of life and has not substituted any new ones. It remains only a way of making a living and not a way of living."

Democracy, Blakely said, could not develop until industry had raised the people above the subsistence level and had given them leisure. Now, he said, life is too big, too complicated, to be directed from the top.

Need Foresight

Foresight, to anticipate the changes in life which are yet to come must be developed if we are going to work out our problems, Blakely believes. To do this, we must have a high degree of planning and cooperation among the people of the world.

The big question in the Uni-

SPC

There will be a meeting of the Student Planning Committee at 7 p. m. Tuesday in Recreation Center, according to Hardy Berry, chairman. "All organizations having or wishing representation on the committee are requested to have a representative at this meeting," Berry said.

Awards Go To Three

Winners of three \$50 scholarships from the Journalism Memorial Fund at Kansas State have been announced by R. R. Lashbrook, head of the journalism department.

The memorial fund was established in honor of journalism graduates and former students who died in World War II. It is administered by the journalism faculty and by nine newspaper editors and publishers chosen by the Kansas State College Endowment Association.

Jack James, journalism senior, won the \$50 scholarship from the George T. Hart unit of the memorial fund as the most valuable editorial staff member of the Collegian, twice-weekly student newspaper.

Tess Montgomery was chosen as most valuable editorial staff member of the Royal Purple, student yearbook. She will receive a \$50 scholarship from the Al Makins unit of the fund. LeRoy Allman, journalism junior, will get \$50 for making the most valuable contribution to the business staff of either the Collegian or Royal Purple. His scholarship will be from the John M. Williams unit of the memorial.

Journalism graduates and former students in whose memory the Journalism Memorial Fund was established are Major George T. Hart, Washington, D. C., and Topeka; Ensign John M. Williams, Parsons; Capt. Alfred E. Makins, Abilene; Lt. Stanley Dwyer, Hastings, Neb.; Pvt. Jack Eckhart, Alameda, Cal.; Eugene Hill, Westmoreland; Lt. Ed Potter, Oswego; and Lt. Kendall Evans, Manhattan. All died in World War II.

At a journalism seminar yesterday the Arthur Capper Award for outstanding work in industrial journalism was given Paul DeWeese. His name has been engraved on a plaque presented to the journalism department by Senator Capper.

Sigma Delta Chi Award certificates for scholarship have been given Tess Montgomery, Bonnie Simmons and to graduates Gerald Wexler and Mrs. Addie Marie Webb. Winners are in the upper ten percent of their class in scholastic standing. The awards are given annually by Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism fraternity.

Jack James has been chosen outstanding male journalism graduate by a committee composed of faculty, professional and student members, on the basis of character, scholarship and competence in his profession.

Instructor Seines Creek for Degree

For most sportsmen, fishing is its own reward, and sometimes there are fish for a bonus. But for her good work in fishing, Alice Elliott, zoology instructor, will receive her MS degree next month from K-State. During the past three summers she has caught a good number of fish from two Kansas streams.

There's a trick to her fishing, however. You don't catch Miss Elliott bragging about their size. When she declares that she'd "rather catch a little fish of a new variety, than a big one," she's not kidding.

Armed with a collector's permit, a helper, seine, and seldom-used hook and line, she collected 35 species. Only six of these were found in both streams, the South Ninnescah, a sandy stream near Pratt, and the shady, mud-bottom Spring Creek in Greenwood County near her home.

Miss Elliott's careful classification was confirmed by the University of Michigan, and the specimens were added to that school's museum. For her purposes, those preserved specimens outweigh the big ones which usually get away.

Collegian

Students interested in jobs or special assignments on The Collegian for the first nine weeks of summer school should see Yvonne Allman.

Council Picks Students For SPC Executives

Two engineering students were appointed to the executive committee of the SPC by the Student Council in its meeting Monday night. Dick Medlin, junior in chemical engineering, and Dick Finegan, junior in electrical engineering, will be new members of the executive committee, provided their appointments are approved by the SPC.

May Go To NSO

The possibility of sending delegates to the constitutional convention of the National Student Organization, August 30-September 8, at the University of Wisconsin, was discussed.

One purpose of this organization is to improve the American college system on a national basis. It would provide a central reservoir of helpful information and plans for campus activity which could be drawn upon by member colleges in order to solve their individual campus problems. The NSO should be able to represent student opinion in the nation as a whole.

Another purpose of NSO is to promote international under-

standing through student projects in cooperation with the plans and purposes of UNESCO.

Appointed Others

Dick Mall, instructor of speech, was appointed chairman of the All College Mixer committee for next fall.

Martha Beckman, Gabé Sellers and Charles Hall were appointed to the appointment board. Barbara Shirley Baker and Jim Loyd are the new members of the organizational control board for next year.

Leonard Banowetz was appointed to the All-College Mixer committee. The council declared that Thursday night, May 29, before the Decoration Day holiday, should be an open night.

President Don Ford reported to the Council on the UNESCO conference in Denver last week, which he attended as council representative.

Dan Casement Crowns Rodeo Queen Saturday

Brahma bulls, steers and bucking bronchos invaded Manhattan early yesterday morning. The stock was shipped here to be used in the inter-collegiate rodeo this afternoon and Saturday night in Griffith Field, Bob Part-

ly elected an honorary member of Chaparajos.

Sponsors of the Inter-collegiate and high school championship rodeo are the Chaparajos riding club and the Manhattan Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Teams To Compete

Rodeo teams from Colorado A. & M. and Arkansas University will compete with K-State Chaparajos members for championship awards. High school students will compete for champion rodeo team honors in the special high school contests.

Today's show begins at 2 p. m. and on Saturday at 8 p. m. In each performance there will be five events: bulldogging, bull riding, bareback bronc riding, ribbon roping and calf roping.

The K-State team entries are as follows: James Alfred and Dick Warren, bulldogging; Don Tarver and James Alfred, bull riding; James White and Dick Warren, calf roping; and Sam Koury and Clifford Switzer, bareback bronc riding.

Candidates Will Appear

The winner of the Rodeo Queen Contest will not be announced until the Saturday night performance. The three contestants with the most votes will be introduced Friday afternoon although only contest managers will know who is queen at that time.

The queen will be crowned by Dan Casement, Manhattan rancher and one of the nation's foremost breeders of quarter horses. Casement has seen Buffalo Bill perform queen crowning ceremonies at his famous rodeos and he has promised to officiate Saturday night "Buffalo Bill style." He was recent-

Campus Cleanup, Dances Highlight Student Activities On Wildcat Day

Advanced ROTC Gives Exams

Advanced courses in ROTC for Kansas State College will be according to the quotas set by the War Department. These quotas, as they are filled here at the College, will be filled through competitive examinations.

After a student has met the requirements for entering ROTC he will then be eligible to enroll. One of the qualifications, as set by the War Department, is that the student need at least two more academic years of schooling. The prospective enrollees must also have completed the basic ROTC courses or received service credit for these courses. The students planning to enroll in the military department must also have been approved by the Department.

The quotas at the College will be open in four branches. Air, Anti-aircraft, Artillery, Infantry and Signal Corps are the branches that will be open for enrollment next fall.

Each student applying for advanced ROTC will be required to fill out an application and questionnaire. The army classification tests which require about two hours, will also be given to the men planning to enroll in advance ROTC. These tests will be given in room 108 in the Military Science building. The examination will be given next Tuesday and Wednesday, one at 3 o'clock and one at 6:30 p. m. on the same days.

After the students have taken these exams, if they pass the tests, they will be called before an evaluation board where academic records and other qualifications will be considered. After a physical examination, given at Fort Riley, the students will then receive notice, prior to next fall, that they have been accepted into the advanced ROTC course.

The orientation and registration program will begin June 9 at 8:15 a. m. in Willard Hall, room 115 with a talk by Dr. M. D. Woolf, director of student personnel. His subject will be, "What Orientation Means in Your College Career." The remainder of the morning will be spent taking aptitude and placement tests.

The program will continue at 2 p. m. in Recreation Center with a welcome address, by President Eisenhower. This will be followed by campus tours and talks by members of the Student Council.

Tuesday's program will include examinations, talks and recreation. Registration and physical examinations of new students will begin Wednesday at 8 a. m. A folder containing instructions for registration and other useful information will be given each student.

The program will continue at 2 p. m. in Recreation Center with a welcome address, by President Eisenhower. This will be followed by campus tours and talks by members of the Student Council.

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After today the Kansas State campus should present a cleaner appearance. The Wildcat Day program, for the morning, will include a general clean-up plan for the campus. Wildcat Day will run at full speed offering entertainment for the students.

The highlight of the morning section of the program will be a jam session in the women's section of Nichols Gymnasium. Music for the morning dance will be furnished by Vaughn Bolton and his orchestra.

Gift Prints Are Ready For Friends of Art

Prints for members of Friends of Art are arriving and Mortar Board members are starting distribution of them. They will visit organized houses through next week taking orders or making direct delivery of the prints which accompany subscriptions to the Friends of Art organization.

The print expected to be of special interest to students and alumni is the aquatint of Anderson Hall done by Charles Kapp of Wichita. A landscape scene is also being offered.

The newly elected members of next year's Mortar Board will have a booth in Anderson Hall during Commencement in order to take subscriptions from visiting alumni who are interested in the Anderson Hall print or the landscape.

Money obtained from the subscriptions will go to the Kansas State Endowment Association to be used in adding to Kansas State's permanent art collection. Mortar Board has no financial interest in the project.

Students not living in organized houses may see a Mortar Board member to obtain one of the prints.

Sun Dial Will Be In Garden

A sun dial will soon be set up in the center of the rose garden which is a part of the Formal Garden in memory of three of the horticulture department who lost their lives during World War II.

The three for whom the dial is being made are Lyle Moyer of the class of '37; William Andrew Hemphill, class of '38 and Dale Edgar Johnson class of '40.

Engineer

The May issue of the Kansas State Engineer will be ready for distribution early next week. This issue of the Engineer is the last for this semester.

The magazine features several stories to the seniors in the Engineering department.

The Engineer will be distributed from the main floor of Engineering Hall and will probably be ready for distribution this evening.

Cello Soloist Performs As Band Guest Sunday

Guest soloist on the Kansas State College concert band's all-manuscript program at 4 p. m. in the auditorium Sunday, will be Prof. Edwin Stuntzner, cellist on the music faculty at Emporia State Teachers College. He will play Boccherini's "Cello Concerto in B Flat." The arrangement was loaned to Kansas State by Charles Righter, director of bands at the University of Iowa.

Professor Stuntzner has received two degrees from the New England Conservatory of Music and has appeared as cello soloist with both the Boston and Providence, R. I., Symphony Orchestras.

Brahm's "Academic Festival Overture" will open the program. It incorporates several lively German student songs and was originally written for orchestra. Tetzlaff arranged the number for concert band. Brahms, Conductor Jean Hedlund says, once remarked, "I should be tempted to arrange it for band myself if I knew more about it."

Unusual combinations of musical instruments will be used in Deems Taylor's "Through the Looking Glass" and Shostakovich's polka from the ballet "Golden Age." Carl Pearson, a member of the Denver Symphony Orchestra, is lending his arrangement of these numbers for the program.

A cortege from Delibes' ballet, "Sylvia," concludes the program.

Edwin Stuntzner

Besides conducting cello and acting as critic-judge at numerous music contests, he

ARCHIE TELLS MOE ABOUT THE YEAR IN THE NEW ROYAL PURPLE

"Lines, crowds, surging masses of youth... eager, vital and striving. Abnormal conditions of wartime replaced by new conditions, a new impetus, a new feeling and a new hope."

So reads the forward of the 1947 Royal Purple.

By begging, screaming and kicking the floor, a Collegian reporter yesterday managed to get hold of a copy of the new book long enough to get information for a review for our readers.

It has been a big year at Kansas State. The Royal Purple, with its 40 odd editors, writers, and photographers, has attempted to chronicle in its 416 pages the activities, the difficulties, the conditions which Kansas State met and overcame during the 1946-47 school year.

Giving the book continuity and carrying a thread of thought from section to section, are letters from a mythical returned veteran, a representative of the largest group on the campus to a friend named Moe who was here once but hasn't gotten back to school yet.

Archie Says

"Dear Moe," Archie writes, "Well I'm back in school now, and brother, how things have changed. Oh, the old buildings are the same. They'll probably always be the same."

"But Moe, the rest of the picture is something like a De-Mille mob scene."

Then follows a general overall description by Archie, the correspondent, by Royal Purple writers and by pictures of new barracks against an ivy-covered background, of teeming crowds on worn steps, pictures of hurry and there, one of rest, pictures of baby carriages, a new part of the campus scene.

There are four divisions in the yearbook. "In a way Moe, you're lucky," Archie confides in his letter introducing Book I, which deals with the schools of the College. "You'll find several of the deans and heads of departments changed when you get back. And as I remember your status with many of them, you will be better off for the change."

Each of the schools, and each of the departments within the schools is treated in this section. Department and school organizations are also described in Book I.

Activities

"Activities Moe? Now there, Doctor, you've struck a nerve. Things have been hopping around here," Archie writes in his introduction to the activities section. Here was given in full the disastrous account of a disastrous football season. The

story of track and baseball and basketball and wrestling teams.

Royal Purples

The first shipment of 3,000 Royal Purples, the College yearbook, was delivered to Kedzie hall yesterday evening and distribution will begin this morning, according to C. J. Medlin, graduate manager of student publications.

"All students who paid their activity fee for both semesters and those who are enrolled only during one semester and have paid the extra charge will be entitled to receive a year book. Medlin said. It will not be necessary to bring the activity fee card.

The balance of the yearbooks will be ready for distribution in Kedzie Wednesday morning. Medlin said yesterday. Each student will be able to get only his own book tomorrow, he emphasized. At a later time books may be obtained for students who are unable to call for theirs. Royal purple pictures will go on sale at the Royal Purple office Monday morning.

The Collegian, too, got a couple of pages and the K-State

players and the judging teams and all other specialized or not-so-specialized student activities.

Organizations on the Kansas State campus are so numerous that they require a section by themselves. Why, writes Archie, "Wherever there's a room to sit down there's an organization. The place crawls with organizers. There is talk of declaring an open season on anyone with a subscription blank."

The increased interest in politics both of a campus and of national interest is apparent in the coverage given to campus political groups. The Woodring-Carlson debate, one of the biggest events ever to occur in the Kansas State auditorium, was worth a two-page spread of pictures.

Political Parties

Political parties of a campus nature were also a part of the year to be remembered, they were worth another two pages. Organized and Independent houses were also described in the new annual.

But classes. Ah, there's the rub. Scheduling classes to fit the inadequate facilities of the college plant was a tough job. Squeezing new faculty members into already cramped office space. Taking English zero classes out of doors on mild Decem-

ber days to get breathing space. Altering and realtering buildings to make better use of space.

"They even altered Fairchild hall," Archie wrote, "somehow it seemed indecent, like altering Grant's tomb."

Bound in deep blue simulated leather with a modernistic embossed title, the 1947 Royal Purple carries in it the evidence of the year's intensive work which has gone into its making.

The period covered in the book is from mid-March, 1946, to the same date in 1947. Final results of spring sports must necessarily be entered in the following year's annual if the book is to make the several printers' and binders' and distribution deadlines.

The photography and layout of the book is excellent, the writing crisp and competent. Color has been used sparingly and tastefully to brighten the book and to set off special pages.

Tess Montgomery, senior in journalism, was editor of the 1947 yearbook and Paul DeWeese, also a senior, was business manager. Virginia Grigich, assistant editor, will be editor of the 1948 edition and Tom Moore, office manager this year, succeeds DeWeese as business manager.

The Kansas State Collegian
Published by the students of the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science each Tuesday and Friday of the school year.
Entered as second-class matter at the post-office, Manhattan, Kansas.
The Kansas Press Association
1947
Member
National Editorial Association
A FREE PRESS—YOUR RIGHT TO KNOW
Campus Office—Kedzie hall Dial 3272
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2 Semesters \$1.50
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Food for Thought
Astronomers say there are more planets in the universe that we know, than there are pebbles of sand on the beaches of all the oceans and lakes in the world. Considering this bit of information we find that the men and women existing on the face of the earth are small in comparison. Imagining that the entire universe, some of which is not visible to the naked eye, is composed of all those planets and stars, it seems that the place would be too thickly populated for men and the lower animals that make up the population of the world. This is not so. So far as has been proven there is more than enough breathing space for all the inhabitants of the world and for many more.
Looking toward the heavens, one imagines that it could be nothing but empty space. These same men tell us this is not so. Millions and trillions of these bodies, some known as planets and some known by other names, fill the universe. Having no other objective, apparently, than to spilt through the inter-stellar space, these planets use the majority of their time going from one side to the other of the visible area of the known universe.
Galaxies, and possibly other universes similar to the one the people of the world know, may be further out than the edge of the world observed universe. Astronomers also tell us that the universe we know is traveling away from the earth. It is very doubtful that this incident will have any effect on the immediate future. By the time a star or other heavenly body has moved far enough to be invisible from the earth so many years have passed that the casual observer doesn't realize that it is gone. Light travels at the speed of 186,000 miles per second. Even the light reflected from these planets doesn't reach the earth for several thousands of years.
Whether there is another similar galaxy outside the one we know on the earth, has not been determined. Astronomers have various views as to whether such a galaxy exists.
If there is another world within that outside universe I wonder if they have the same problems on one of its planets that the world is confronted with today. There might be a John L. Lewis. There might be another Russia to veto the efforts of the second United States.

Nationally Known Mediator Speaks At Labor Roundtable
Clinton Golden, nationally known labor mediator and lecturer on labor economics at Harvard University, has consented to appear on the program of the Labor-Management Roundtable at Kansas State June 21-22, it was announced yesterday by Dr. A. A. Holtz, chairman of the Roundtable committee.
Golden is scheduled to talk on the topic, "Labor and Management's Responsibility in a Democracy" at a dinner on the first day of the conference. The Roundtable, open to the public, is planned to help bring about understanding of mutual problems of labor and industry. Speakers representing both labor and management will present their views.
A former locomotive fireman and machinist, Golden has been assistant to the president of the United Steel Workers of America. He was regional director of the National Labor Relations Board in 1935-36 and of the Steel Workers Organizational Committee from 1936-42. He was vice chairman of the War Production Board and of the War Manpower Commission.
Golden was a member and officer of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers from 1906 to 1916 and of the International Association of Machinists from 1916 to 1938. In 1938-34 he was senior mediator for the Pennsylvania Department of Labor and Industry. He is the author of the book, "Dynamics of Industrial Democracy."

On the other hand there might be another world similar to the one that prehistoric man knew. Maybe the civilization within the other galaxies has not advanced to the point where they are confronted with international and national problems.
Maybe someday another star will appear in the known galaxy, the result of those people in the other galaxy failing to find the answer to their problems.
There is also the possibility that the other world might be living in peace and not know of the problems of men living with one another. A Utopia might exist and yet be so far from this earth that man, as we know men, never know of its existence. — L. Allman.

Permanent Change
"I suppose it is again time to remind seniors that, regardless of the past methods of solving problems in their various fields of practice, different methods will be used in the future," L. E. Conrad, head of the department of civil engineering, writes in the current issue of the Kansas State Engineer.
"Indeed," he continues, "the entire aspect of our society keeps continuously changing. This has been noted so frequently and with such constancy that someone has said that change is the only permanent thing in the world."
This condition of permanent change was also emphasized this week when Robert J. Blakely told students at Tuesday's recognition assembly that man must be able to adapt himself to the fast pace of environmental change if he is to work out his problems successfully.
Blakely uses the changing forms of obtaining power as a measuring stick for the change of living conditions. Before the fourteenth century, he said, we used only physical power. The wind, our own strength, and of such animals as we were able to tame, aided by the puny instruments man was able to fashion by hand.
Gunpowder came into use about the fourteenth century and for the next 400 years, played a prominent part in the discovery and development of new continents.
Then, and notice the increased speed of change, in the late eighteenth century came steam power; at the end of the nineteenth century and in the early part of the twentieth century, came gasoline and other petroleum derivatives, internal combustion engines and electricity; now, less than 50 years later, we have atomic power.
"There have probably been more changes during my relatively short lifetime than in all the time before," Blakely mused.
These changes have created a serious problem for us. No longer can we learn one set of responses to our environment in childhood and expect them to last us for the rest of our lives. We must continue to learn, to grow, to adapt ourselves to this changing, changing world.
Professor Conrad, in his discussion of the changes that will confront engineers, believe that "the most important information that a student can have is that of a basic nature."
Blakely believes that there is a basic requirement, not only for engineers, but for everybody. That requirement is knowing how to live not as a predatory creature, but as a human being, in society.
One of these discussions is concerned with making a living. The other is concerned with the vague ideas and mental yardsticks which, in the end, are the evidence of our success or failure on this earth.
But examine them both. There appears to be a resemblance which may make for a more complete reconciliation between the two.

The Music Box
Two or three records will be played each evening next week on the Carnegie Record Hour. The program is presented daily at 4 p. m. in the Auditorium.
Monday, Handel's "Chaconne in G Major", Griffé's "Piano Sonata", and Mozart's "Symphony No. 29" will be given. Selections from Gilbert and Sullivan's "Iolanthe" will be played Tuesday evening.
Wednesday's program will feature Haydn's "Concerto in D Major for Harpsichord" and Moussorgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition". Admirers of Johann Bach can hear his "Capriccio" Thursday evening and Goldmark's "Rustic Wedding Symphony".
Applications Taken For Locker School
The quota of 40 students for the second Freezer Locker Operators Training School at Kansas State this summer has not yet been filled and applications are still being accepted, according to Dr. William F. Pickett, head of the horticulture department.
Applications for the school must be in the office of the dean of agriculture on or before tomorrow. The school will run from June 9 through July 12. It will cover all phases of locker operation and management. No educational requirements have been set for admission, according to Dr. Pickett, although a high school education is desirable.

Church Calendar Here Is Final Exam Dope
The final examination schedules, which were on sale at the College post office, are no longer available. The Collegian is publishing the schedule here.
For each lecture, recitation, and laboratory class carrying one hour of credit at least a one hour examination is provided either during the examination period or at the last scheduled meeting of the class prior to June 2.
Additional examinations may be given at the regular meetings of the class.
First Congregational Church
A picnic will be held at the Burris Ranch Sunday in honor of the high school and college seniors. Everyone going meet at the church at 4:30 p. m. Dr. Maurice D. Woolf will be the speaker.
Sigma Eta Chi will hold a picnic at five Tuesday evening in the city park honoring the seniors.
Christian Church
Fellowship at five p. m. The subject for the evening "The World Looks At Us For Good Literature". Elva Mae Biehl will be leader of the Forum and Bonnie Simmons will be leader of vespers at 6:15 p. m.
Catholic Church
Mass is held Sunday morning at 8, 9:30, and 11 p. m.
The Newman Club will hold a semi-formal dance at the Avalon Friday night from 9-12. All Newman Club members and guests are invited.
Lutheran Church
There will be a meeting at 5 p. m. Sunday at the church of the Lutheran Student Association. The new officers will have charge of the program and the old officers will have charge of the lunch. The new officers are: president, Bob Helene; vice-president, George Bischoff; secretary, Joan George; treasurer, Jim Strohn; and representative for the religious federation, Bill McDonald.
Episcopal Church
The last college student meeting will be held at 7 p. m. Sunday. It will consist of 90 minutes of fun.
First Presbyterian Church
No student meeting will be held Sunday because of the annual spring retreat which will begin at 2 p. m. Saturday.
United Presbyterian Church
The Girls Mission Circle will have charge of the meeting at 7 p. m. Sunday. Mrs. Currie will be speaker.
Independent Bible Church
The Young Peoples Society is having a picnic dinner at the city park Sunday noon, May 25. All those desiring to come will meet at the church following the morning service at 11:45. Transportation will be provided. The Young Peoples service at 6:30 p. m. will be another in a series of discussions on "Christian Courtship and Marriage" led by "Ken" Kennedy.
Bible School at 9:45 a. m., Morning Service at 10:45 a. m., Evening Service at 7:30 p. m., and Singing at 8:30 p. m.
Methodist Church
Saturday night Wesley Foundation will hold a scavenger hunt at 7:30. Ruth Engelland and Raymond Neher are in charge.
"In the Power of the Spirit" will be the topic for the Sunday Morning Worship. The leader will be Harold Siegel. Neva Jean Fleener and John Eldon Fleener will play an organ and piano duet.
Installation of the new cabinet will be held during the student forum Sunday evening.
Church of Christ
The Church of Christ will have Bible study at 10 a. m. Sunday. Worship and Communion follow at 11. Evening services begin at 7:30 p. m. Services for Wednesday evening begin at 7:30.

From the above schedule the time provided for the examination in any class is easily determined. For example a class meeting TWTFs at 8 a. m. would be indicated as Tu-8 and would have its examination on Tuesday, June 3, from 7 to 9 a. m. A MWF class meeting at 3 p. m. would be indicated as W-3 and would have its examination on Tuesday, June 3, from 1 to 3 p. m.

	7:00-9:00	9-10:50	11-12:50	1:00-2:50	3:00-4:50
Mon. June 2	Tu-7	W-10	T-4	W-11	1
Tues. June 3	Tu-8	W-9	Tu-3	W-3	Tu-2
Wed. June 4	Tu-9	W-8	2	W-12	Tu-11
Thurs. June 5	Tu-10	W-7	Tu-4	W-1	Tu-1

of classes previous to the scheduled examinations.
No classes shall meet during the four days of the examination period, and no examinations shall be given during these four days, except as scheduled.
For conveniences in designating and scheduling classes for examinations they are grouped as follows:
Group I Designated by Tu
All lectures, recitations and laboratories, the regular schedule for which is Tuesday or includes Tuesday, at any of the nine recitation periods. This group includes all classes meeting on MTWTFs, TWTFs, MTWTF, MTTS, TWTF, TWT, Tu, TT, TuS, ThFS and TTS.
Group II Designated by W
All lectures, recitations and laboratories, the regular schedule for which is Wednesday or includes Wednesday, at any of the nine recitation periods. This group includes all classes meeting on MTWTFs, TWTFs, MTWTF, MTTS, TWTF, TWT, Tu, TT, TuS, ThFS and TTS.
Group III Designated by M
All lectures, recitations and laboratories, the regular schedule for which is Monday only, at any of the eight recitation periods. Classes in this group shall receive their examinations at regular class hours on Monday, May 26. All other classes meet as usual.
Group IV Designated by Th
All lectures, recitations and laboratories, the regular schedule for which is Thursday only, at any of the first eight recitation periods. Classes in this group shall receive their examinations at regular class hours on Monday, May 26. All other classes meet as usual.
Group V Designated by S
All lectures, recitations and laboratories, the regular schedule for which is Saturday only, at any of the first five recitation periods. Classes in this group shall receive their examinations at regular class hours on May 28. Examinations in classes not provided for in the above groups (i. e., classes whose schedule involves combinations of the days Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday) shall receive their examinations the last two scheduled meetings of the class prior to June 2, or by special arrangement.
The notation 1 indicates the examination in Freshman Chemistry and 2 indicates the examination for Biology in Relation to Man.
The notation, Tu-8, indicates the classes in Group I meeting at 8 a. m.; W-10 indicates the

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Tigers Blank Cats As Race Nears End

K-State's baseball team winds up its conference campaign against Iowa State here Monday and Tuesday afternoons. A game and a half behind the Missouri Tigers, the Wildcats must take both of these contests to have a chance to figure in the championship. Missouri has two games left with K. U. and a pair with Oklahoma. If the Tigers get knocked off in half of those games, and the Cats sweep the Cyclone series, the championship will end in a tie, and if the Tigers happen to lose three of the four games, a twin State victory will bring the crown home.

Missouri chalked up two unearned runs Monday to defeat the Wildcats at Columbia 2-0. Tuesday's return battle was rained out. Jack Bell pitched six hit balls for Lud Piser's team, but his mates bobbled five chances and hit Tiger pitcher Bob Englert only three times.

Englert threw a brilliant game striking out eight and walking none.

The Cyclones come here with a conference record of three wins and four losses. The big wind of cyclone is catcher Don Froehle, who hits a terrific ball. Against Oklahoma he doubled to drive home the winning run in the 4-3 win. In the first Oklahoma game, Froehle hit a tremendous drive out of the ball plant and over the football stadium, which borders the lot.

Last week, Missouri defeated Iowa State 4-2, and Froehle figured in both Cyclone tallies when he homered and tripled. Jack Buehner, third baseman, is about the only other regular who hits consistently. The Cyclones taken collectively do not possess a great deal of hitting power.

The two starting pitchers that will likely toe off against the Cats are Gene Mahoney and Jim Hogue. Hogue pitched the 4-3 victory over the Sooners.

Cagers End Drills With Public Show

Howard Shannon, promising transfer from North Texas State, showed the biggest share of hardwood talent as Jack Gardner's squad pulled the curtain on 1947 spring practice in Nichols Gymnasium. In a loosely played workout, the Cat cagers ran through the rudiments of Gardner's new floor tactics, which looked promising but lacked the polish that a team with more practice could give them.

Shannon, who hit consistently throughout the session with his favorite jump shot and who patrolled the back boards for rebounds with evident skill, looked like a logical choice for "man most likely to succeed" among the newcomers on the court.

Among the veterans, Glenn Mitchum of last season's "B" squad gave a good account of himself with set shots. Other regulars such as Lloyd Krone, Jerry Patrick and Dave Weatherby backed up the performance.

Eta Kappa Initiates Nine New Members

Nine men were initiated into Eta Kappa Nu, honorary electrical engineering fraternity, Monday evening. President George Sample officiated at the initiation. A picnic Tuesday evening in Sunset Park was given by the members for the new initiates.

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Help Wanted

Work on the cement tennis courts which students subscribed to in the recent drive will be held up because of lack of volunteer labor, according to Interfrat Pledge president Bill Christian. Any one who can help should contact Christian through the college post office or leave your name with the Collegian sports office.

Local Link Squad Drops Final Meet

The Kansas State golf team dropped its last match of the season Wednesday afternoon as they bowed to the Washburn University linksters 16½ to 1½ over Topeka's Shawnee Country Club course.

Lou Golden, Washburn freshman, carded a three over par 74 to take medalist honors for teammate Dick Wylie who turned in a 75. Bob and Jay Funk led the Wildcats with 80's.

The Washburn defeat was the sixth straight for the Aggie foursome, leaving them with a season record of three wins, one tie and eight losses.

Results of the Washburn match:

Cline (W) defeated Case 3 to 0.

Warner (W) defeated Bishop, 2 to 1.

Wylie (W) defeated B. Funk, 2½ to ½.

Golden (W) defeated J. Funk, 3 to 0.

Doubles:

Cline and Warner defeated Case and Bishop, 3 to 0.

Wylie and Golden defeated Funk and Funk, 3 to 0.

Cat Netmen Drop Final Match, 6-1

The K-State tennis team closed the books on an unimpressive season Tuesday at Topeka when they went down before the Washburn Ichabods with a match score of 6-1.

Dick Powers accounted for the lone Cat win by defeating Sellers 6-3, 6-4. According to Coach Cooney Moll, all of the matches except the final doubles encounter had to be played indoors because of the afternoon showers.

A look at the record compiled by the Purple and White netmen during the current season shows a single victory in conference competition, which was snatched from Nebraska University. The additional loop results offer an extremely dim picture.

Non-conference play gave the

in the YWCA office. Organized houses should make a list of women interested in the house and send the names to the YW office. Information needed is name, summer address, fall address, major and year in school. Women interested in being big sisters do not have to be a member of YW at the present time.

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Thinclads Enter Conference Meet In Lincoln Today

The return of Joe Thornton, after several weeks of nursing a pulled muscle, added strength to the squad which Ward Haylett has in Lincoln today competing for honors in the Big Six outdoor track and field meet.

Missouri University's Tigers are favored almost unanimously to take the cup when the meet draws to a close tomorrow evening. The Tigers, indoor loop champs this season, have already demonstrated their power inside and out of the conference.

With little hopes of making a strong bid for team honors, the Cat squad will be out to put on several good individual performances. Rollin Prather, shot put, discus and javelin artist, is the strongest Cat entry. Missouri's Ed Jurk, boasting the longest shot of the two but far less consistent, may be kept from the meet by a recent injury received in practice.

Rod McClay carries Purple and White hopes into a hotly contested low hurdles battle, with three previous loop champs listed as entries. McClay tied the K-State varsity record in the event last week at Iowa State.

Those trackmen who will be in qualifying rounds today left last night for Lincoln. Those who aren't scheduled to appear until tomorrow will make the trip today.

K-State entries:

440: Antrim, Bennett, Wilcox.

100: McClay, Bond, Antrim, Wilcox.

120' hh: Thornton, Elliott, Danielson, Kiser.

800: Stuart, Hildenbrand, Buck.

220: Bond, Grimes, Antrim, Harmon.

Two Mile: Van Haverbeke, Borthwick, Leasure.

220 lb: McClay, Thornton.

880: Harmon, Antrim, McClay, Bond.

Shot: Prather, Harmon, Johnson.

Discus: Prather, Johnson, King.

Javelin: Prather, King, Williams.

High jump: Payne, Kiser, Danielson.

Cats three wins out of five making a season total of four games won out of 11 engagements.

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Veterans

The Veterans Association meeting as announced for next Monday evening has been postponed. There will not be a meeting of the veterans at this time, but a meeting will be called for a later date.

Cheerleaders Are Chosen For Fall

Head cheerleader for next year will be Barbara Shirley Baker. She was chosen at a joint meeting of the Purple Pepsters and the Wampus Cats.

The senior assistant will be Fred Kramer, and the junior assistant, Bob Dunlap.

Other cheerleaders chosen were Jim Wilson, Nadine Smith, Shirley King, Betty Bicknell and Barney Johnson.

The new cheerleaders will be presented to the student body tonight at the Hobo Dance in Nichols Gym.

Ag Student Has One More Issue

The latest issue, also the final one for this term, of the Ag Student will be made available to students of agriculture this Saturday morning, at Dean Mullen's office in East Varsity Hall.

Some of the featured material will include the results of the photo contest and reproductions of the seven winning photos, the completion of the war memorial honoring 61 former Ags, and recognition of the members of the School of Agriculture faculty who have attained emeritus status.

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FOR RENT—5-room apartment with private entrance. Private bath. Call 4-6435 after 6 p. m. 1110 Bertrand.

FOR SALE—1939 Plymouth Sedan. New motor. Call at 806 Osage after 6 p. m. or Texaco Station, 4th and Humboldt, afternoons. I. F. Jacobs.

FOR SALE—Used bicycle with two speed drive; excellent mechanical condition. B. G. Price, Phone 4-6405.

FOR SALE—1937 Dodge tudor, good condition, good tires, heater. 612 N. 14th.

FOR SALE—2 suits in good shape. Size 36, also bike, new tires. V. L. Root. Phone 4373.

WANTED—To sublet an apartment for summer months. Call Mr. Evans at 3012.

FOR RENT—Semi apartment for four male students, also one room for two male students. Here is a chance for a good room all year. 1732 Lafayette. Evenings only.

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TODAY, May 23—

Children's Recital, Auditorium, 7-9 p. m.
Wildcat Day Hobo Dance, Gym, 9-12 p. m.
YM-YW Interracial Skating party, Roller Ring, 9:45-12 p. m.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon picnic, Sunset, 6-12 p. m.
Newman Club Semi-formal dance, Avalon, 9-12 p. m.
Mathematics Department dinner, T209, 6-9:30 p. m.
Band Rehearsal, Auditorium, 1-6 p. m.
Architectural Sketch Group, E227, 7:10 p. m.

SATURDAY, May 24—

Wranglers Club meeting, T105, 8-10 p. m.
Phi Epsilon Kappa dinner, Flame Room—Wareham, 6-9 p. m.
Chi Omega dance Community House, 9-12 p. m.
Van Zile Hall picnic and house party, Van Zile Hall, 6-11 p. m.
K. S. Christian Fellowship Semi-formal banquet, First Baptist Church, 7-11 p. m.
Debonair Social Club formal party, Avalon, 9-12 p. m.
Band Rehearsal, Auditorium, 1-6 p. m.
Child Welfare Examination, C208, 9-12 a. m.

SUNDAY, May 25—

Band Concert, Auditorium, 3-6 p. m.
K-Club picnic, Sunset, 3:30-6:30 p. m.
Farm House Spring picnic, City Park, 5-7 p. m.

MONDAY, May 26—

ISA Meeting, A211, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
YWCA Cabinet meeting, A227, 7:15-8:15 p. m.
Student Council meeting, A108B, 7-10 p. m.
Baseball, Iowa State College.
Veterans Association meeting, W115, 7-8:30 p. m.
Phi Epsilon Kappa banquet, Wareham, 6:30-8:30 p. m.
Blue Key dinner, T209, 6:30-9:30 p. m.
A. H. Film—Class in Meats, W101, 7-10 p. m.
Sigma Gamma Epsilon, F1, 7:00 p. m.

TUESDAY, May 27—

K. S. Christian Fellowship, C101, 7:30 p. m.
Baseball, Iowa State College.
Ag Ec Club meeting, WAG 312, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Faculty Recreation Group meeting, N1, 7-10 p. m.
Orchestra, Auditorium, 7-9:30 p. m.
Veterans and wives swim, N2 and N4, 7:30-9 p. m.
Faculty Forum, W115, 4-5 p. m.
Home Economics Staff meeting, C107, 4-5 p. m.
Klondike and Kernel meeting, EAG211, 7:30-10 p. m.
Math Club picnic, Sunset, 5:30-7:30 p. m.
Recital—Waggoner, Auditorium, 7:30-10 p. m.
Phi Beta Kappa, F204, 4-5 p. m.
Gamma Delta 7:30 p. m.

NORTH EAST WEST SOUTH

By MARTHA JANE ADAMS

Several leading colleges throughout the nation are setting up intercollegiate broadcasting systems. Heard only on the campus, these stations broadcast by "wired radio," carrying their signal over wires to the dormitories and college buildings. Because the signal stays on the campus, no license from the F. C. C. is required as long as their standards are met.

Henry A. Wallace will speak at a small economics meeting at the University of Texas, May 17. The appearance of the outspoken former vice-president on the campus has caused some comment, concerning the administration's refusal earlier in the year to allow Gerald L. K. Smith, American Firster, to speak on the campus.

A paper by Dr. Paul Errington, of the Department of Zoo-

logy and Entomology at Iowa State, was named the most outstanding of 1946 by the Wildlife Society, which met at San Antonio, Texas, last week in conjunction with the 12th North American Wildlife Conference.

At the University of Minnesota, 100 families have moved into the quonset huts. The huts are a part of the housing project at the University.

A revised and up-to-date edition of "Songs of Iowa State," will be sponsored and edited by members of Phi Mu Alpha, men's honorary music fraternity, and Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalism on the Iowa State Campus.

Alrik Ustafson, chairman of the Scandinavian department at the University of Minnesota, is the author of 35 articles which will appear soon in the Columbia Dictionary of Modern European Literature.

Hostelling trips to La Crosse, Wis., are open to students at the Minnesota University. Trips are scheduled from Friday to Sunday and cost about \$12.50.

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Hey, hey! Don't take off for the week-end! This is your holiday, but for a purpose. This is Wildcat Day! Fat chance you'll have of even reading this with high-class competition like the Royal Purple having such a landslide business.

Roses at Van Zile Hall Tuesday night announced the approaching marriage of Carolee Searcy and Charles Byerly. The wedding will take place June 16 at the Christian Church in Hutchinson, the couple's home town.

Bob Newton was elected social chairman of the Kappa Sigma fraternity Wednesday night.

Mrs. Friel, housemother at Arcadia, gave a dinner Wednesday night in honor of Darlene Schreiber, who will be graduated at the end of the semester.

Roses at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house spelled out the wedding announcement of Peggy Hunt to Martin Taylor. Peggy and Martin will be married next Thanksgiving.

Wearing the silver, gold and blue pledge ribbons of Delta Delta Delta is Pat Moll of Wareham.

Kappa Delta's entertained Manhattan Alumnae Wednesday evening at dinner. After dinner, initiation services into the alumnae association was given to Kappa Delta seniors.

What, again? Alpha Delta Pi's had races Wednesday evening from Lorraine Seaburg. She and Don Messenheimer, Sig Ep, will be married June 15, here in Manhattan.

Members of Chatterbox gave a birthday party Wednesday evening for Helen Rotty and Mary Rohr.

Phi Delta Theta elected the following new officers for the fall semester Wednesday night: Dick Pierce, president; Don Gray, reporter; Jim Fasset, historian; John Huddelson, rush captain; Hall Ross, librarian; Ray Walker, house manager; Rodney Keif, social chairman.

Oralee Moore, graduating senior, was guest of honor at a picnic in the city park Monday evening given by the members of the Villa.

Chi Omega's entertained their graduating seniors with a senior dinner Wednesday evening at the chapter house.

Formal pledging was held May 14 for Betty Warren of Clovia.

Chocolates at the Kappa Delta house Wednesday evening announced the engagement of Helen Elling to John Boles, Kap-

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gram, the seniors were presented with gifts from their roommates.

Bob Arnold gave cigars to each of his Theta Xi brothers recently announcing the engagement of Iris Reed and himself. Iris is a member of Hill's Heights.

Maison-elles had a picnic in their back yard Wednesday evening. It was a surprise birthday party in honor of Velma Weaver.

Alta May, McClaren, passed roses Tuesday night at Moore Th' Merrier announcing her approaching marriage to Jack Byerly, which will take place June 8.

Formal pledging was held Wednesday evening at the Farm House for the following men: Philip Sanders, Robert Ward, Byron Albers, Albert Pancake, Charles Reese and James Esslinger.

Dean Helen Moore was a dinner guest Wednesday night at the PIKA house.

New officers who will resign at the Phi Kappa house during the coming year are: Lee Walker, president; Bernie Rottinghaus, vice president; Al Kongs, secretary; Pete Kohlbus, treasurer and steward; Paul Scully, social chairman; Jim Dickenson, rush chairman; Phil Burns, reporter and pledge master; Jim Noone, intramural manager; Charles Wempe, intrafraternity representative and Emil Gast, sergeant at arms.

Frog Club Elects

Frog Club has elected Peggy McClay president and Marie Rock secretary-treasurer for next year's activities.

Outline Events For Alumni Week

Five directors of the Kansas State College Alumni Association will be elected at the annual alumni business meeting May 31, according to Kenney L. Ford, executive secretary of the association.

The directors whose terms expire include L. C. Aicher, Hays; James Albright, Winfield; J. W. Ballard, Topeka; Hugh C. Bryan, Leavenworth; and Dr. W. E. Grimes, Manhattan. Directors will elect officers after the general business meeting.

Members of 13 graduating classes will attend reunions on Alumni Day, May 31. Graduates will return to the campus from all parts of the United States and May Ernestine Long, a graduate of 1907, will come from Costa Rica. Mrs. Ella Carroll, 90, Manhattan, only living member of the class of 1877, hopes to attend Alumni activities.

H. Otis Garth, Wichita, president of the alumni association, will be toastmaster at the alumni-senior banquet. The program will include music by the cappella choir, group singing, a short talk by Merrill Werts, president of the senior class; toasts by three alumni and an address by President Milton S. Eisenhower.

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In Hospital

Students in the College hospital are Bob L. Smith, Richard Vincent, Ruth Crippen, William Bush, William Carnahan, David Luper, James Kindel, Vernon Robinson, Phillip Rude, Robert Harris, William Froelich, Bonnie Simmons and Charles Jelden.

Mrs. Eisenhower from 4 to 6 p. m. will be the opening of Commencement Sunday, June 1. Commencement exercises at 8 p. m. at the College stadium will be addressed by Governor Frank Carlson. There are 424 candidates for bachelor of science degrees, 23 for doctor of veterinary medicine degrees and 36 for master of science degrees.

Honorary doctor of science degrees will be awarded to Mac Short, Glendale, Calif.; and Donald F. Jones, New Haven, Conn., both graduates of the College. Short is vice-president in charge of engineering at the Lockheed Aircraft Corp., Burbank, Calif.; and Jones is a geneticist with the Connecticut agricultural experiment station at New Haven.

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Officers Elected

Officers for the 1947 fall semester of the Student Chapter of the American Veterinary Medical Association were elected at the last regular meeting. New officers are Jacob D. Fortenberry, president; Leonard H. Winn, president-elect; Donald L. Groghan, vice-president; John P. Hughes, secretary; Tom B. Watson, treasurer; Ned Rokeby, critic; Lester Barger, marshal.

Meet At Nursery

The Veterans Wives Co-operative Nursery will meet at the nursery school, Monday, May 26 at 7:30 p. m. for election of officers. A tour will be made to visit the homes of Mrs. John Campbell, Mrs. Fred Kays and Mrs. Ray Hommon who have charge of the lesson, "Nursery Arts."

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Bad Attitude

"Today it's warm lakes in the Antarctic and long-range rockets at White Sands . . . Sabers rattle in the world's armed camps, and a great American soldier calls on the Soviets' supreme commander. . . In New York an Army Sergeant tells the press

"Me—I never had it so good. Every day I run into veterans telling me they wish to hell they hadn't got out so fast."

So runs the introduction to a letter recently addressed to veterans—at least to members of the reserves.

It's an effective introduction; it's an introduction to an advertisement for one of the numerous military journals which are now being published.

"Hints—surface clues to the turmoil brewing throughout the world! As parley after parley fails to bring understanding between East and West, people everywhere check their defenses and shudder at the thought of Bikini's bomb-cloud.

"No Veteran of the recent war who really grasps the shape of our times can fail to count himself a member of the future defense team of America . . . You know that your home, your factory or office, your family and your life are all included in the plans of a new aggressor. For tomorrow's kind of war—you're already on the team."

What's this guy trying to do, scare me? Listen, I'm already scared. I'm scared for civilization. I'm scared for the world. And he isn't helping one bit.

Oh, I didn't fall for his line, don't get me wrong. What made him scare me more was the fact that his letter proves that there are still dodos in the world who are so damned afraid that they are blind to any possibilities of making peace a secure and permanent thing in this world.

What scares me is that there are people like him who are in positions of responsibility and trust and in positions where they can disseminate information (or half-way information such as this letter contains).

For the whole tenor of the letter indicates that this man has lost any faith in peace and the methods of peace that he may ever have had.

When the world gets in the situation it's in today, I grant that there is plenty to worry about. Why not get behind every possible effort to secure a permanent and lasting peace?

"For tomorrow's kind of war," he says, as if there were going to be another war tomorrow, or next month, "you're already on the team."

Well then, let's get on a team for peace. Let's start working actively and together towards building a more peaceful world. Let's try to understand. Let's compromise if we

have to. Let's work just as hard for peace as we did during the war.

Peace is going to be hard work. It's going to require the efforts and the faith and the hopes of all of us. But we've got to have it.

No one in his right mind could ever want another war. For every decent plan for the future that any of us have is built on a foundation of peace and a certain measure of certitude in the niche, chosen according to his abilities and ambitions which we hope to make for ourselves in society.

We must believe in peace if it is to work. And we can't believe in peace if we are preparing so consistently for war.

—James.

Thank You Note

There is one task that a retiring editor has which is pleasant. That is giving credit where credit is due.

A newspaper is never a one-man affair. I have had a lot of help with this semester's Collegian.

Every reporter, every editorial assistant, every news source on the campus, every linotype operator, make-up man and pressman has had a hand in the production of The Collegian.

There are too many to name them all. But I would like to say "Thank you" publicly to these people. To LeRoy Allman, associate editor, who assigned beats, was a reporter at times, edited story after story while working on the desk, and when I went wandering off to Denver for five days, produced a bang-up issue of The Collegian for me.

To Yvonne Sturgeon Allman, LeRoy's wife, who handled the copy desk for me, patiently edited the grubby copy which was handed to her without murmur, and faithfully read proof on the same stories after they were set in type.

To Doris Brewer, whose "Social Whirl" was always in early and who could be depended upon not to get me in trouble if left to herself.

To John Huenefeld, who took over the sports desk after Dick Dodderidge's resignation and could always be counted on to do his work without prodding.

To Dick Dodderidge, who gave Huenefeld his sports desk training and edited the sports page for the first month of the semester.

To Martha Jane Adams, who missed dinner many times while reading Collegian proof and wrote the "North East West South" column.

To our copyreaders, Doris Yeoman and Doug Gary. We couldn't have gotten along without them.

And to Barbara Bross, who was society editor when Doris Brewer was bitten by the flu bug in mid-semester.

Thanks, folks.

—James.

So Long

Back in February, when I wrote my first editorial as editor of The Collegian, I wrote that "my seat had not yet adjusted itself" to the editor's chair.

It still hasn't.

This is my last day as editor of The Collegian. I have worked hard. I have learned much. I have never put out a single issue which fully satisfied me. I started with many ambitions, none of which were fully realized. I had "bright" ideas galore, most of which fizzled.

I could make this a long and complicated editorial. It could be a sentimental swansong, looking back on the eight years which have intervened between matriculation and graduation. It might be some advice from a gray-beard senior. It might be some suggestions for the improvement of the College.

But those are trite devices. They have all been used before by other retiring editors.

So I will say as I did in the beginning. If you, the readers, have been satisfied, if you have not found too much wrong with The Collegian in the last four months, then I feel that I haven't done such a bad job after all.

—James.

Not Enough For All, Here's A Final Exam Schedule

The final examination schedules, which were on sale at the College post office, are no longer available there. In order that students may have access to schedules, The Collegian is publishing the schedule here.

For each lecture, recitation, and laboratory class carrying one hour of credit at least a one hour examination is provided either during the examination period or at the last scheduled meeting of the class to June 2.

For each lecture, recitation and laboratory class carrying two or more hours of credit, a two hour examination period is provided either during the examination period or at the last two scheduled meetings of the class prior to June 2.

Additional examinations may be given at the regular meetings of classes previous to the scheduled examinations.

No classes shall meet during

	7-9	9-10:30	11-12:30	1-2:30	3-4:30
Mon. June 2	Tu-7	W-10	T-4	W-11	1
Tues. June 3	Tu-8	W-9	Tu-3	W-3	Tu-2
Wed. June 4	Tu-9	W-8	2	W-12	Tu-11
Thurs. June 5	Tu-10	W-7	Tu-4	W-1	Tu-1

From the above schedule the time provided for the examination in any class is easily determined. For example a class meeting TWTF at 8 a. m. would be indicated as Tu-8 and would have its examination on Tuesday, June 3, from 7 to 9 a. m. A MWF class meeting at 3 p. m. would be indicated as W-3 and would have its examination on Tuesday, June 3, from 1 to 3 p. m.

The four days of the examination period, and no examination shall be given during these four days, except as scheduled.

For conveniences in designating and scheduling classes for examinations they are grouped as follows:

Group I Designated by Tu

All lectures, recitations and

Group III Designated by M

All lectures, recitations and laboratories, the regular schedule for which is Monday only, at any of the eight recitation periods. Classes in this group shall receive their examinations at regular class hours on Monday, May 26. All other classes meet as usual.

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IN KANSAS CITY A THREESOME OF LADY GOLFERS CAME UP TO A SHORT HOLE AND MADE THE RADDENING GAME OF GOLF LOOK EASY TWO IN THE CUP AND THE THIRD 4 AWAY!

OH, THAT'S TOO BAD, AGNES, YOU MISSED!

WELL, WELL, I'M RIGHT DOWN IN THE MIDDLE AGAIN!

NO WATER, NOW I SHAK IT—IT COMES UP SHUIN'!

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Group IV Designated by Th
All lectures, recitations and laboratories, the regular schedule for which is Thursday only, at any of the first eight recitation periods. Classes in this group shall receive their examinations at regular class hours on May 29. All other classes meet as usual.

Group V Designated by S

All lectures, recitations and laboratories, the regular schedule for which is Saturday only at any of the first five recitation periods. Classes in this group shall receive their examinations at regular class hours on May 31. All other classes meet as usual.

Group VI Designated by F

All lectures, recitations and laboratories, the regular schedule for which is Friday only, at any of the eight recitation periods. Classes in this group shall receive their examinations at regular class hours on May 28.

Examinations in classes not provided for in the above groups (i. e., classes whose schedule involves combinations of the days

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday) shall receive their examinations the last two scheduled meetings of the class prior to June 2, or by special arrangement.

The notation 1 indicates the examination in Freshman Chemistry and 2 indicates the examination for Biology in Relation to Man.

The notation, Tu-8, indicates the classes in Group I meeting at 8 a. m.; W-10 indicates the classes in Group II meeting at 10 a. m., etc.

A class meeting on two or more consecutive class hours is scheduled as belonging to the

first hour of the period. For example a laboratory meeting F 8, 9 and 10 a. m. is scheduled as an 8 o'clock class.

Veterans who receive disability compensation may authorize the Veterans Administration to deduct their National Service Life Insurance premiums from their compensation checks.

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Band Concert Is Approved By Appreciative Audience

An audience which half-filled the lower floor of the College Auditorium loudly applauded its appreciation and clapped Conductor Jean Hedlund and the soloists back for encores after each number the Kansas State Concert Band at its Sunday afternoon program.

Many who attended the concert leaned forward intently as Robert Cravens, trumpet soloist, and other student musicians on the stage fingered their instruments deftly through difficult passages of music. Heads bobbed and feet tapped in time with Dr. nor's March. After the booming finish of Dr. Willman's composition the applause did not subside until Willman had the band stand for bows.

After a brief intermission guest soloist Edwin Stuntzner, a professor of music at Emporia State Teacher's College, played two movements from Boccherini's "Concerto in B-flat for Cello."

His first number, "Meditation" by Scriabin, was subdued and restful; the previously tense audience relaxed to enjoy it. His second encore, Popper's "Dancing Clown," was gay and lighthearted.

The haunting strains of Taylor's "Through the Looking Glass" and the foot-tapping

Campus Courts

The Campus Courts picnic will be Thursday at 6 o'clock at Sunset Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Edwards of Elliot Courts announce the birth of a boy, Charles Christy, May 24.

A daughter, Paula John, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Luther F. Faulkner of Hilltop Courts, May 24.

There are 30 persons on the summer list for trailers and 30 persons on the fall list.

Dr. Hill Is Elected New YM Chairman

Dr. Howard T. Hill was elected the new chairman of the YMCA Board, replacing Dr. H. H. King. Dr. King has held the position for more than 30 years. Other officers of the board are Prof. Mike Ahearn, vice chairman; and Prof. Ed Bagley, recording secretary.

The board is composed of six students, six faculty members, and three business men. Other members at the present time are the Reverend Raymond Kearnes, Arthur Peine, William Farrell, Prof. Thurio McCrady, Prof. Paul Torrance, John Aiken, Wilbur Engelland, Ralph Arnold, Delbert Carper, Loren Cline and Dick Warren.

rhythms of Shostakovich's "Polka" were popular with the audience. Delibes' "Cortège" brought the scheduled program to a resounding finish, but the band was applauded back for an encore and complied with Curzon's "Serenade."

Professor Luther Leavengood head of the department of Music stated after the program that "it was one of the best planned and played concerts I've ever heard."

Conductor Jean Hedlund remarked after the concert that from an educational point of view this concert gave the players a chance to read manuscript music and to play accompaniment to a professional soloist.

National Service Life Insurance policyholders may select one of four "settlement options" under which the insurance is to be paid to his beneficiary when he dies.

CHALK TALK

Being new at K-State, I've spent some time recently trying to dig into the background of Wildcat athletics and figure out how certain things "came to be." The old K-State, as borne out by the records, was built athletically around the theme "Every man a Wildcat," and school spirit was one of the prided points of a long and creditable background. "Where, then," I'm tempted to ask myself, "is this old style K-State?"

To be sure, conditions these past few years haven't been incentive to that old spirit which for so long held sway on this campus. Most of the students here, like myself, are mostly familiar with the long record of defeats and conference cellars in which the Cats have been dwelling. But I'm told that before the war football teams embarking from Manhattan were escorted to the station by a student body who made it plain that they were behind the boys, and win, lose, or draw, they were welcomed home the same way. I find it hard to believe that things like this, and the other accounts of student loyalty and backing I've heard of, didn't contribute something to the success of the squad.

I don't mean to criticize our student body for its past attitude. It takes no crystal ball or magic potion to understand why our teams have recently been so severely criticized here on their own campus. And it's not too difficult to see how a few student leaders were able to fan public opinion into the flame which recently cleaned house down in the athletic office. But this spirit of reaction, through it has brought about some needed changes, has also put K-State

in a spot light which hasn't casted a very pleasant reflection. I'm told of athletic officials as far away as national meetings in New York being asked just what was happening here, and of good coaches being reluctant to tackle a job with unseen complications.

What's past is past. We've taken more than our share of the bottom slots in league play, we've had more than our share of adverse publicity, and definite steps have been taken to remove most of the sore spots. But that doesn't mean that K-State is on the way to the top after a short summer reconversion. It means that the ladder has been provided. Whether we go up or stay down depends on a lot of things, including you and me and the gal across the street.

One thing is certain. With all

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practical improvements well toward completion we still aren't slated to jump into football season next fall with a championship team. Even though it's so evident that things don't happen just like that, there are still those who are going to kick if their victory just isn't satisfied. Maybe they can look at it this way. If we want K-State to operate as a business, that's what we'll get. We can always pay our fees and go to school as scheduled. And in this light we can consider athletics as merely an entertainment provided by this business. If we aren't winning, and we always like to pick a winner, then we can switch our backing to someone who is winning, or pick out scape goat to place the blame on and circulate a petition.

But on the other hand, suppose we consider the school the institution that it was planned to be. Suppose we get behind a team instead of a score column. Suppose we lose a few, win a few, work ourselves into an occasional championship and get kicked into the cellar once in a while. But in doing this, we stay behind our team and give them the encouragement which will insure them of at least giving a good account of themselves whether they win or not. By this I don't mean that I don't like to see us win games as much as anyone. It's just that where as we once lost as gloriously as we won, now we've been giving a very good exhibition of the bad loser on parade. I don't know, maybe you still like the

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Sooners In Lead As Season Goes Into Final Week

At the start of the final week of conference play, the Big Six baseball race is closer than the finish of this year's Kentucky Derby. Three teams figure as title possibilities, with Oklahoma holding a slight edge. Missouri and K-State are almost neck and neck with each team's final two games deciding its fate. Oklahoma wound up its last week by taking the Tigers for two games. Here is the way

first way. Well, it's your choice; go to it.

Before I hang the "out of business" sign on the door and clean off the desk for the last time, I'd like to beat the final whistle on this semester's work by putting in a plug for the fellows who've made it possible for us to give you a fairly complete picture of Wildcat sports, the boys who've checked the records and beaten typewriters as sports writers for the Collegian this semester. Duane Patterson was on the job as baseball reporter, keeping season tabulations on the Cats and their opponents and staying in close touch with the sport. "Pat" probably knows more about the boys who step up to the plate down in Griffith Park than any one around except Lud Fiser.

Don Davis covered tennis and intramurals, as well as helping out with track and golf. Don is a re-converted engineer who is new in the journalism school this year. Jay Funk, on top of being one of Mike Ahearn's stand-bys on the link squad also covered the sport for the Collegian.

Faculty members of the University of Minnesota will vote soon on whether or not foreign language courses should be eliminated in the university's school of Art.

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	6	4	.600

Missouri still has two games to go with K. U., and the Wildcats have two with Iowa State (figuring yesterday's game). If Missouri wins both of its games, and the Cats lose one, the crown goes to Columbia and vice versa, but if both K-State and Missouri lose one of their final two games, the Sooners take the prize.

If the Cats and Tiger both win their two games a deadlock will ensue and a playoff will be required. There is a strong possibility that the Big Six championship will receive the honor of representing this district in the N. C. A. A. national playoffs although the strong Oklahoma A. and M. team will have to be reckoned with.

Regardless of their outcome in the Big Six, the Wildcats will furnish plenty of action in their final games of the season against the colorful Colorado U. nine here Friday and Saturday. This series will wind up a great K-State campaign. Record crowds are expected for the four tilts this week.

Tomorrow's game will get underway at four o'clock, while both of the Colorado tilts will begin at two.

Dr. Cooney, D. S. P.

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TKE's Are First On Intramurals

The K-State 1946-47 intramural season has been completed and in the course of the two semester's competition Tau Kappa Epsilon walked away with top honors and a plaque in recognition of their achievement. The leading independent organization was Wesley Foundation.

Prof. L. P. Washburn, director of intramurals, deserves a lot of credit for his management of the year's activities. As the master planner Washburn has been faced with new problems this year in the form of increased numbers of participants and a time schedule which had to be adhered to precisely.

A summary of the victorious teams in the various events has TKE's winning football, softball and track. Pi Kappa Alpha took the basketball crown while Beta Theta Pi dominated the volleyball field. Independent organizations which were chalked up with wins were Jr. AVMA in football; Brownies in Basketball;

Barracks No. 5 in volleyball; the Northwesterns in track and the Dark Horses in softball. The Dark Horses went on to win the all-school softball championship last Friday by blanking TKE's 5-0.

Another all-school championship was decided over the weekend when Hoffman of TKE defeated Woolsey of Jr. AVMA for the singles tennis crown.

Other events in the intramural calendar were sports which demanded individual competition. These were golf, table tennis, tennis and horseshoes. Individual medals will be awarded the winners in these events. Medals will also be given to the first place winners in the track meet, in both the fraternity and independent divisions.

Team standings for the year:
Tau Kappa Epsilon 765 1/2
Beta Theta Pi 620 1/2
Pi Kappa Alpha 534
Phi Delta Theta 472
Delta Tau Delta 442 1/2
Sigma Phi Epsilon 442 1/2
Sigma Phi Epsilon 415
Sigma Nu 410
Sigma Alpha Epsilon 408
Theta Xi 372
Alpha Kappa Lambda 366
Alpha Tau Omega 365
Phi Gamma Delta 322 1/2
Alpha Gamma Rho 304

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and Late News

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and KATHERINE HEPBURN

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Co-Feature

PAUL KELLY

In

"SPOILERS OF THE NORTH"

Wed. and Thurs.

JOHN GARFIELD

EVELYN PARKER

In

"PRIDE OF THE MARINES"

Plus Big Short

and Late News

CARLTON

Last Times Today

GAIL RUSSELL
and
CLAIRE TREVOR
In

"BACHELOR'S DAUGHTERS"

Plus "Nervous Shakedown"

Wed. and Thurs.

2 Big Features 2

No. 1

HELMET DANTINE

and ANDREA KING

In

"SHADOW OF A WOMAN"

Co-Feature

ELLEN DREW

In

"SING WHILE YOU DANCE"

Kappa Sigma	237
Phi Kappa	182
Independents	560
Wesley Foundation	560
Jr. AVMA	524
Rambler	497 1/2
Kilmer Hall	381 1/2
YMCA	333
Sigma Phi	324
House of Williams	273

FRESIDES AT MEETING
William F. Baehr, College Librarian, is to preside over the Library Institute at Emporia State Teachers' College, June 4, 5 and 6. Baehr is first vice president of the Kansas Library Association which is sponsoring the institute.

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SPC

There will be a meeting of the Student Planning Committee at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Recreation Center, according to Hardy Berry, chairman.

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Faculty Advisers Complete Meeting

Action and plenty of it happened at the Big Six faculty athletic representatives' meeting at Lincoln, Nebraska, Friday and Saturday, Dr. H. H. King, Kansas State College representative to the conference brought back the following larger items of information.

The Big Six is behind the "purity code" regarding subsidization of athletes and will send delegates to the national N. C. A. A. conference this next year. Meanwhile Big Six rules will be

rewritten so as to make them not only better but to make them enforceable.

The best of the Big Six track and field athletes will compete against the best of the Southwest Conference has to offer in a night meet June 13 in Dallas, Texas.

Three representatives of both conferences will participate in each event of the track and field meet. The Big Six participants will be the top three men in each event of the conference meet held at Lincoln over the week-end. Kansas State will send four to the Texas meet.

Oklahoma A and M's petition for membership was indefinitely postponed. The Aggies would

Cats Top Iowa State In Bid For Pennant

Lud Fiser's Wildcats came a step nearer their first conference championship since 1933 yesterday afternoon when they beat Iowa State's Cyclones 10-6 in a nine inning affair at Griffith Field. Jack Dean went the route for the Cats to take pitching credit for the win.

The Wildcats started off with their biggest inning when clean-up man Charlie Kier drove a fly over the rightfield wall with the bases loaded to score Bartley, Atkins, and Thomas.

Iowa State, after being blanked in the first, came back in the second inning with three hits. K-State went scoreless in their half of the second and both teams failed to mark in the third.

With the Cyclone retired score have gained entrance effective June 1, 1948, had the application been accepted. It is not known when action on the request will come up again.

The action taken on Freshman athletics cleared a situation that was drawing the attacks of many conference athletic directors and coaches. Freshmen were allowed to participate on the varsity teams during the years of wartime manpower scarcity. Then last year when Uncle Sam turned loose so many men that the coaches were swamped with material, B teams were installed again and any athlete, regardless of classification was allowed to participate. Freshman competition will not be allowed next season or in the future, though "B" teams can be formed.

Kansas State	AB	R	PO
Bartley (lf)	3	3	3
Atkins (sb)	5	1	0
Thomas (rf)	5	1	1
Kier (lb)	3	1	10
Bremner (cf)	4	0	0
Carr (ss)	5	1	0
Sheriff (3b)	5	0	3
Gryskiewicz (c)	1	2	9
Dean (p)	3	1	1
Ives (pinch-hitter)	1	0	0

Collegian

This will be the last issue of the Collegian for the current school year. The next issue will be published on June 13, under the editorship of Yvonne Allman and with a new staff.

Position Explained As Ahearn Denies Retirement Reports

Recent reports that M. F. Ahearn, veteran baseball, football and basketball coach and K-State Director of Athletics for 26 years would retire July 1 were denied yesterday, when Ahearn explained that his retirement was merely from his position as athletic director.

This retirement took effect last July 1, under a department ruling calling for administrative retirement at the age of 65.

Under Ahearn's present position, athletic director and professor of physical education, emeritus, he will remain in the department until he is seventy.

Besides his duties as golf coach, he is currently engaged in compiling more complete records of K-State athletics in past years.

The jovial Irishman, well known in conference athletic circles, came to Kansas State 43 years ago after his graduation from Massachusetts U., then Massachusetts State College. From 1905 through 1910, six Ahearn coached football teams finished well ahead of 500 percentages, with the last team winning nine of ten games and scoring 274 points to 28 for the opposition.

As a basketball coach "Mike" remembers when he coached two teams here, one playing under Kansas Conference rules and the other following Missouri Valley rules in an effort to gain admittance to the latter organization. One of his basketball squads, in 1908, ran up the highest score on Wildcat books when they trounced Washburn 100-5.

The Veterans Administration operates 12 homes in the United States to care for permanently disabled veterans who can't earn their own livelihood.

Add Trip East To Cage Slate

Jack Gardner, K-State basketball coach, announced yesterday that arrangements had been completed for a three game schedule with top eastern competitors next season. The Cats begin their eastern jaunt December 30 in Buffalo Gardens, Buffalo, N. Y., when they take on tough Canisius College. This will be the first appearance of a Wildcat cage squad in Buffalo, and their first start against Canisius.

On January 3 the K-Staters move on to Philadelphia, where they square off against St. Joseph's in Convention Hall. The climax and end of the series takes place on January 6 when Gardner's men go onto the hard wood in New York's spacious Madison Square Garden, meeting the consistently strong Long Island University cagers. This will be the first appearance of a K-State team against any of these schools. The last eastern fling by the team was in 1940-41, when Gardner took his charges against Seton Hall and Villanova.

Colorado First Loop Game

Returning from New York, the K-men launch their 1948 Big Six conference season here in Manhattan on January 12 against Colorado University. The men from Boulder, recently admitted to the conference, will be making their initial bid for a loop victory. In the only previous meeting of the two teams, in 1934, Colorado came out ahead with a 24-21 count in their favor.

With only one letterman from the '46-'47 squad being lost by graduation, the Wildcats are figured to open conference fire with the odds more nearly in line than last season. Besides such holdovers as Ki Thomas of all Big Six mention, skyscapping Jerry Patrick, speedy Harold Howey, Rick Harmon, Dave Weatherby and the others, the Cats will be enforced by "B" squad lettermen such as Glenn Mitchum and Ken Mahoney plus a few new men, headed by Texan Howard Shannon, jump shot artist from last season's Denver AAU team.

Conference Schedule Released

In releasing the notice of eastern games scheduled, Gardner also announced the '48 conference season, beginning with Colorado and ending with Oklahoma in Norman on March 8. Another

Bates Discusses War Science Today

The role of science and engineering in World War II will be discussed by Dr. A. Allen Bates, vice president of the Portland Cement Association, at the faculty forum in Willard 115 at 4 p. m. today. Dr. Bates is also here in regard to Engineering Experiment Station 154, which is financed by the Association. He is in charge of the Association's research division.

"The experiment station's current project is a study of the harmful reaction that sometimes occurs between Portland cement and certain sands and gravels when combined in concrete. The project has been under way since 1942," said C. H. Scholer, head of the Department of Applied Mechanics, in regard to the work being done by the experiment station.

Dr. Bates, who in 1944 and 1945 was with the United States Army in Europe on a Secret Intelligence mission, was manager of Chemical and Metallurgical Research at Westinghouse Electric Corporation during 1938-1946.

Schmidt, Missouri Wright, Iowa State.

100-yard dash—Harry Guth, Missouri; Bud Gartiser, Missouri; Rodney McClay, Kansas State; Harry McGinnis, Nebraska; Oscar Gilstrap, Oklahoma; Chris Steinbach, Iowa State. 10 seconds.

220-yard dash—Harry Guth, Missouri; Bud Gartiser, Missouri; Rodney McClay, Kansas State; Harry McGinnis, Nebraska; Oscar Gilstrap, Oklahoma; Chris Steinbach, Iowa State. 22.8 seconds.

440-yard dash—Richard Ault, Missouri; Jack Gilstrap, Missouri; Rodney McClay, Kansas State; Harry McGinnis, Nebraska; Oscar Gilstrap, Oklahoma; Chris Steinbach, Iowa State. 1:14.8.

880-yard run—Richard Ault, Missouri; Jack Gilstrap, Missouri; Rodney McClay, Kansas State; Harry McGinnis, Nebraska; Oscar Gilstrap, Oklahoma; Chris Steinbach, Iowa State. 2:15.8.

1320-yard high hurdles—Floyd Gaultney, Missouri; Stannard, Kansas; Blakeley, Missouri; King, Nebraska; Berkshire, Nebraska; Day, Missouri. 14.7 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles—Richard Ault, Missouri; Gilstrap, Oklahoma; McClay, Kansas State; Blakeley, Missouri; Sharp, Oklahoma; Berkshire, Nebraska. 23.6 seconds.

440-yard dash—Richard Ault, Missouri; Jack Gilstrap, Missouri; Rodney McClay, Kansas State; Harry McGinnis, Nebraska; Oscar Gilstrap, Oklahoma; Chris Steinbach, Iowa State. 1:14.8.

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440-yard dash—Richard Ault, Missouri; Jack Gilstrap, Missouri; Rodney McClay, Kansas State; Harry McGinnis, Nebraska; Oscar Gilstrap, Oklahoma; Chris Steinbach, Iowa State. 1:14.8.

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TODAY, May 27—
K. S. Christian Fellowship, C101, 7:30-9 p. m.
Baseball, Iowa State College
Ag Ec Club meeting, WAg 312, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Faculty Recreation Group meeting, N1, 7-10 p. m.
Orchestra, Auditorium, 7-9:30 p. m.
Veterans and wives swim, N2 and N4, 7:30-9 p. m.
Faculty Forum, W115, 4-5 p. m.
Home Economics Staff meeting, C107, 4-5 p. m.
Klondike and Kernal meeting, EAg211, 7:30-10 p. m.
Math Club picnic, Sunset, 5:30-7:30 p. m.
Recital—Wagoner, Auditorium, 7:30-10 p. m.
Student Planning Committee, Rec Center 7-9 p. m.
Prix Meeting, C101, 5-6 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, May 28—
Religious Federation Midweek Meditations, I103, 9:10-9:30 p. m.
K. S. Players Dance Recital, Auditorium, 6 p. m.
Amistad hour dance and meeting, Rec Center, 7-9 p. m.
AAVW Varied Interest Group meeting, N1, 7-10 p. m.

THURSDAY, May 29—
K. S. Players Dance Recital, Auditorium, 6 p. m.
Sigma Nu Spring formal, Country Club, 9-12 p. m.
Faculty meeting, Rec Center, 11-12 a. m.
Veterans and wives swim, N2 and N4, 7:30-9 p. m.

FRIDAY, May 30—
Memorial Day Holiday
Baseball, Colorado University
All School Farewell Varsity, N105, 9-12 p. m.
Farewell Varsity, Gym, 9:00-12:00 p. m.

SATURDAY, May 31—
Alumni Day, Rec Center
SGA Varsity, Avalon, 9-12 p. m.
Baseball, Colorado University
Alumni-Senior banquet and dance, N105, 6-12 p. m.

SUNDAY, June 1—
Commencement, Stadium, 8 p. m.
Coed Court Senior Farewell Coffee, chapter house.

MONDAY, June 2—

TUESDAY, June 3—

Faculty Recreation Group meeting, M1, 7-10 p. m.
Veterans and wives swim, N2 and N4, 7:30-9 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, June 4—

THURSDAY, June 5—

4-H Club Round-Up, Rec Center and Auditorium
Veterans and wives swim, N2 and N4, 7:30-9 p. m.

Jean Hedlund Is Veterans' Chairman

Members of the College American Veterans Committee had their last meeting of the semester. Officers elected by the group were Jean Hedlund, chairman; Irwin Lubroth, vice-chairman; and Al Pancake, secretary-treasurer. At the meeting Lubroth was also elected as the delegate to the national convention. The convention will be held in Milwaukee this summer and will open June 18.

The first meeting of the summer school AVC was planned to be held June 16.

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Colorado A&M Wins Battle of Mud, Bulls

Battling mud and Brahma bulls, the out-of-state riders from Colorado A & M rode off with the trophy in the Chaparajos' intercollegiate rodeo contest Friday afternoon and Saturday evening.

Placing 3rd in the calf roping event, Dick Warren was the only Kansas State entry to come out in the money. K-State garnered a total of 55 points while the Rocky Mountain men added up a sum of 185.

Taking the 2nd, 3rd, and 4th places in bronc riding and a 3rd in ribbon roping, the Colorado riders gained a decided edge over the Wildcat entries.

All first place positions were captured by non-college amateurs from Kansas, Oklahoma, and Arkansas who were allowed to enter the contest because of a lack of sufficient entries from the two schools.

KSC entries were Clifford Switzer, Don Tavorer and John Finley in the bull riding event; Dick Warren in ribbon roping and calf roping; Bud Palen, calf roping; Bob Rice, John Finley, Jim Allred, Clifford Switzer and Dick Clennin in bronc riding;

Dick Warren and Jim Allred in bulldogging.

Topping the non-student contestants was Gerald Carrigan, Miami, Okla., who took the blue ribbon in both the bulldogging and bronc riding events. Bob Garton, Greensburg, another outside entry, was second in the money with a first in ribbon roping and a second in calf roping. Other first-place winners were Gene Haynes, also from Greensburg, and in calf roping, and W. O. Audrain, Miami, in bull riding.

A grand total of \$573.89 was awarded to the rodeo contestants. Money prizes were given to the highest four in each event—the amount in each case being determined by the number of entries in the event. Fees paid by the participants were used for the prize money.

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In addition to the contests, rope tricks by Bud Palen and Mary Riley, K-State students, and trick riding by Bob Partidge and his trained horse, "Noble," were featured at the rodeo. Jim Allred, the rodeo clown, handled the really serious job of luring the bulls away from the fallen riders.

Dance

The annual SGA sponsored "farewell varsity" will be in Nichols Gymnasium Friday from 9 until 12 p.m. According to Frank Fishburn, SGA dance manager. Admission to the dance will be by activity book only. Music will be furnished by Skipper Hawkins and his band from Wichita.

Dance Manager

Don Ford, president of the Student Council said yesterday that applications for the position of SGA dance manager will be received by him at College Post Office box 134 until Friday. The dance manager is expected to handle all arrangements for SGA sponsored dances, including publicity, advertising and chaperones.

Veterans may pay their National Service Life Insurance premiums either monthly, quarterly, semi-annually or annually.

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AGGIEVILLE

Asst. Prof. Floyd W. Smith, of the Agronomy Dept., left yesterday for a three-day tour of Kingman, Sedgewick and Reno Counties. He will tour prominent farms and visit the experimental fields maintained by the Department of Agronomy at Kingman and Wichita. The three field day tours, sponsored by the Agricultural Extension Service, are to show the farmers what is being done in crops and soils research by Kansas State.

GOOD LUCK SENIORS

COLLEGE CANTEEN

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AT ANY CAPITOL DEALER.

now!

a hot tip
on your
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gift!

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Social Whirl . .

Before you settle down to the serious business of studying for finals, how about some more chocolates, humm? The old column looks pretty sickly this week along those lines. Surely there have been some results of the three-day holiday we just had!

Milton Eisenhower Jr., was a Sunday dinner guest at the Pi Kappa Alpha house.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon elected the following officers last Wednesday evening: Doyle Loe, president; Barney Johnson, vice president; Dave Eckelman, treasurer; Virgil Tucker, secretary; Charles Chandler, corresponding secretary; Bill Flannely, warden; Jim Wesley, pledge trainer.

Roses arrived at the ADPI house Sunday from Ruth Ann Flannely, Ruth Ann and Charles Lacey will be married in August.

Harry Madden of Salina is a new pledge of the Phi Kappa Fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. Waller and Barbara, Doris Brewer, Nancy Diggle and Wanda Nannings were Sunday dinner guests at the Kappa Sig house.

Alpha Kappa Lambdas entertained their dates with a house party Saturday night.

Sig Alphas had a shipwreck party for their dates on an island in the Kaw river last Friday evening. Rafts took the guests to and from the island.

Alpha Xi's had roses Sunday. They were from Mildred Strathman who will marry Larry Jilka in August. Larry is a member of the Phi Kappa fraternity.

At the Kappa Delta Alumnae dinner Wednesday evening, Marn Johnson was chosen as the outstanding Kappa Delta. Helen I. Smith was the active with the highest grade average.

Chi Omega White Carnation Ball The Chi Omega spring formal was held Saturday night at the Community House.

A false ceiling of light blue hung over the room while in the middle of the dance floor was a fountain. The fountain was fixed to issue "fog" which rose in the air. Around the sides of the room hung bird cages with fine feathered fowl in them. In back of the bandstand were the "X and horseshoe" made of white carnations.

In the receiving line were Dean Helen Moore, Dr. Mary Harmon, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nate Wood, Mrs. P. J. Groody and Mildred Hall and Duane Babcock.

Pal-O'-Mie women received chocolates recently from Mickey Prather. Mickey is engaged to Jim Pooley.

Dorthea Ward, who lives at Keim's Kabana was honored by a picnic in the park Monday night. Mrs. Keim, housemother, arranged the party.

Hill's Heights women had a party Wednesday night for Ruth Esther Kimbal who is to be married on June 15 to Bernon Shorthill of Topeka.

The AGR regional officers training school was held in Manhattan Friday through Sunday. The school was attended by nine mid-western chapters including Minnesota, North Dakota, Iowa, Nebraska, Missouri, Colorado, Arkansas and Oklahoma.

The local chapter gave a banquet in the Gold Room of the Wareham Hotel Saturday evening, for the visiting chapters.

Joe Deaver, '41, was a guest at the Phi Kappa house Thursday evening.

Members of Sigma Nu fraternity will entertain dates and guests at their annual spring formal at the Country Club Thursday night. The dance will be from 9 to 12 and Matt Betton and his orchestra will furnish the music.

Guests at the Pi Phi house Sunday were Lyman Hancock, Kay Cleavenger, Royce Pence, Bill Santoro, Bob Petro and Charles Green.

Maxine Randall, in the Institute of Citizenship, has a brand new diamond from Ray Blanchard. They plan to be married June 8 in the Baptist Church here in Manhattan.

IT'S
SPRINGTIME!

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BENTRUP MOTORS
Ford Sales

Collegian Classified

DRIVING to New York City vicinity June 5, have room for 2 or 3 passengers. Call John E. Thatcher, 63F03 after 7 p.m.

FOR SALE—1937 Chevrolet in good condition with good tires. See at 809 Bluemont or call 2381. ROOM for three boys for summer term. 1018 Fremont. Phone 2-8184.

FOR SALE—Steel bed with springs also study or utility table. Trailer 88, Campus Courts.

FOR SALE—Chevrolet, 1940, convertible cabriolet, radio, spotlight, heater, good shape. Apt. 42-D, Elliott Courts.

FOR RENT—Furnished five room, full basement, house with

garden for summer only. Very reasonable in price and close to College. Contact Maxine Randall, Anderson Hall, Room 121, telephone 4222.

LOST—Key ring with 3 keys two General Motors and one Yale. Box 301, College.

WANTED—Light hauling. See Landis, Apt. 72 B, Hill Top.

FOR RENT—Two rooms to four college boys for summer. One basement room. Lee Brown, 615 N. 11th. Phone 4-5400.

FOR SALE—40 Ford coach. Motorola Radio, South Wind heater, 6:50 tires, motor just overhauled. See Bill Badley. Hospital Annex between 6 and 8 evenings.

LOST: Baby's gold bracelet between Hilltop courts and Anderson Hall. L. P. Moore. Apt. 62C, Hilltop Courts or Box 65.

DRIVING to Ponca City Oklahoma June 5. Room for 2 riders. Call Ivan Custer. 4042.

FOR SALE—3-way floor lamp, \$15.00; Windsor rocker, \$4.00. Trailer NO. 90, Campus Courts.

FOR SALE—Extra good, large

two-wheel trailer, Apt. 53-D, Hilltop Courts.

DRIVING to Ellinwood, Kansas, Thursday noon. Can take two passengers; also driving to Hutchinson, Monday, 5 p.m. Dick Jepsen. Call 2-7342.

WANTED—Couple wants ride to and from Prescott, Kansas, after final exams. Robert Hewlett, Box 189, College.

COUPLE wants ride to Wichita Thursday evening, June 5 after 5 p.m. Box 564, College, or 820 Fremont.

WANTED—Couple desires ride to Kansas City Thursday afternoon, May 29. Robert Harrison, Phone 3529.

LOST—Thursday night, May 22, a brown leather billfold. Reward. Return to College Post Office.

LOST: Black and gray Sheaffer fountain pen with name, "Nina M. Taylor" engraved on side; believed lost between East Ag and Chemistry Bldg. Please call 47183. Reward.

BARNEY Youngcamp, Notary Public and Real Estate. Day or night. 1224-A Moro. Ph. 3390. RIDE wanted to Calif. after finals. Will share driving and expenses. Ph. I. Lubroth, No. 3977.

We'll be at your
service through
the 9 week summer school.
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Ice Cream . .

Enjoy America's choice
summer dessert. Our ice
cream is tops in creamy
richness—delicious fla-
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help and serve
you undergrads
and new students
till your graduation
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Drama . . . far out of the ordinary!
As strange, as sinister . . .
as its terrifying secret!

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starring **LARAIN DAY**
BRIAN AHERNE
ROBERT MITCHUM
GENE RAYMOND

WATCH FOR THIS RKO HIT!

Thursday Thru Saturday

WAREHAM

A Good Place
To Meet
Your Friends

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Used Books

BRING THEM IN—WE PAY THE
HIGHEST PRICES NOW

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"CHESTERFIELD'S MILD COOL FLAVOR GIVES ME COMPLETE SMOKING SATISFACTION."
Charles Boyer

CO-STARRING WITH INGRID BERGMAN IN
"ARCH OF TRIUMPH"
ENTERPRISE STUDIO'S GREAT MOTION PICTURE
OF ERICH MARIA REMARQUE'S GREAT NOVEL

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ALWAYS BUY CHESTERFIELD

ALL OVER AMERICA—CHESTERFIELD IS TOPS!

Nine Weeks Registration Total More Than 2,300

Enrollments for the first nine weeks of summer school showed a slight increase over the formal registration figure of last summer, with 2370 students signed for courses when lines were finally closed at 3 o'clock Wednesday. Of this number 1,659 are veterans.

The figure for formal enrollment at last year's summer session stood at 2316 when the doors were closed, though this number was slightly increased by latecomers.

More Than Before
Although the number of students appearing for the 1947 summer session is slightly greater than that of last summer, it did not reach the expected level of 3000 set by the survey of the student body during the past semester.

Approximately the same number of instructors as employed for last year's summer school were hired to handle the enrollment for this summer.

Classroom Shortage
The classroom shortage evident during the two past semesters will also be in part remedied though all existing space will continue to be used.

A fair supply of books and other necessary equipment, sufficient for the needs of the present enrollment is now on hand at local bookstores and no difficulty is expected from that quarter.

Housing, too, will feel the relief of summer, with less than half the crowded total of winter living in Manhattan. Only three fraternities will follow the pre-war practice of closing their houses for the summer, due to the large number of chapter members who are following a year-round schedule of studies.

Veterans
Married veterans living in the trailer courts or in the FPHA housing projects may continue to occupy these quarters during the summer regardless of whether they take courses at the college or not, housing authorities said.

Shortage of rooms for single students in the city is expected, and campus housing facilities will for the most part be kept in operation.

Summer school director A. L. Pugsley said, "I believe that the 1947 summer school session should be a comfortable and enjoyable one for all concerned."

Cech to Leave KSAC For Ohio State

Dick Cech, assistant extension editor will go to Ohio State University next week. Cech who has announced programs over station KSAC and sports events at the college since November of 1945, has secured a position as farm director on station WOSU of Ohio State University.

Cech will leave for Columbus, Ohio, Sunday, to prepare his new program which may be heard daily from 12 to 1 p. m. over station WOSU starting June 20. He was graduated from the college in 1941 with a bachelor of science degree in Journalism. He returned to the college in November of 1945 after four years of service in the South Pacific. He has been an announcer for station KSAC since that time.

While presenting the Ohio College's radio programs, Dick intends to work on his masters degree. Bob Hilgendorf, assistant extension editor, will take Dick's place as assistant extension director for station KSAC.

Therapist Will Give Series of Lectures

Starting next week Miss Dorothy Mitchell of Oklahoma University will be with the Counseling Bureau and will present lectures, Doctor Maurice D. Woolf, director of that department has announced.

Miss Mitchell has had training in psychology, and has been a professional counselor during the past two years at Oklahoma University.

One of her specialties, according to Dr. Woolf, is play therapy with children. She will also demonstrate the use of a wire recorder in counseling during the lecture sessions.

The lecture meetings will be held in W115 according to the following schedule:

Tuesday, June 17, 4:00 p. m., "What Makes Problem Children?"; Thursday, June 19, 4:00 p. m., "Play Therapy"; Tuesday, June 24, 4:00 p. m., "Counseling Adults"; Thursday, June 26, 4:00 p. m., "Group Psychotherapy".

Collegian

Anyone interested in staff positions or special assignments on the Collegian for the nine-week summer session should see Yvonne Allman or apply at the Collegian office.

Seegar Seminar Is This Evening

Thurlo McCrady, Kansas State's new athletics director, will discuss the athletics future of K-State with veteran students at their "Seegar Seminar" this evening. Two comedy acts are also included in the program at the veterans' smoker which starts at 7 p. m. in the upstairs room of the cafeteria.

Director McCrady will answer questions and discuss K-State athletics after a brief talk. He also plans to introduce some of the new members of the coaching staff, if they are available.

As the veterans consume coffee and doughnuts and puff free cigars, two comedy numbers will furnish entertainment. Gene Joslin will give a trombone-piano concoction in the humorous vein.

Jack Hoefler and Paul Mohn have an Abbot and Costello-type routine. Their main subject at the Seegar Seminar will be "girls", Mohn says. Max Hollinger will act as master of ceremonies and general kibitzer.

"Seegar Seminar" is given by the Associated Veterans of Kansas State College as a get-acquainted smoker before starting summer social activities. The first summer meeting of the veterans will be held Monday at 7 p. m. in Recreation Center.

Geo. Montgomery Heads Econ.--Social Department

State board of regents approval of the appointment of Prof. George Montgomery as head of the Department of Economics and Sociology at Kansas State College, effective June 1, has been announced by President Milton S. Eisenhower.

Prof. Montgomery succeeds Dr. W. E. Grimes who died recently. A professor of agricultural economics, he has been a member of the college staff for twenty-two years.

An authority on grain marketing and prices, Prof. Montgomery was head of the feed section of the Office of Price Administration in Washington, D. C., during World War II. For the past



GEORGE MONTGOMERY

year he has been special consultant on grain prices for a New York firm.

Prof. Montgomery earned his bachelor of science degree at Kansas State College in 1925 and his master of science degree in 1927. He has done advanced study at the University of Wisconsin, the University of Chicago and Harvard University.

His honorary societies include Alpha Zeta, Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Delta Kappa and Gamma Sigma Delta. He belongs to the American Farm Economics Association. His social fraternities and lodges include Phi Kappa Tau and the Masons.

Prof. Montgomery joined the college staff in 1925 as instructor in the home study service.

Cafeteria

The summer dining hours for the College Cafeteria are as follows:

Breakfast—6:00 to 8:15
Lunch—11:30 to 1:00
Dinner—5:00 to 6:30

As during the winter months, the cafeteria will not be open on Saturday nights or Sundays. The East dining hall and the Tea Room will be closed for the summer.

Faculty Changes Announced Here

Seven additions to the faculty at Kansas State and eight resignations have been announced by President Milton S. Eisenhower.

New staff members include Robert D. Hilgendorf, assistant extension editor; Darold E. Dodge, instructor in soil survey in the agronomy department; Homer R. Elling, graduate assistant in milling industry; Rhoda M. Cooper, temporary research assistant in zoology department of agricultural experiment station; Andrew Jackson, industrial fellow in chemistry department; Mrs. Elizabeth Lewis, research assistant in home economics; and Vernon W. Woestemeyer, assistant in charge of binweed experiment field for agronomy department.

Resignations effective June 30 have been accepted from J. William Mudge, assistant professor of dairy husbandry; Fredor in landscape architecture; mont Baxter, extension instructor; and Roy G. Long, shop practice instructor.

Others leaving the staff include Joseph F. Albano, assistant professor of architecture; Carolyn Strieby, instructor of child welfare and eugenics; Bernet S. Swanson, assistant professor of chemical engineering; Max McCord, applied mechanics instructor; and J. W. Fitzsimmons, milling industry instructor.

Management and Labor To Tangle At Meeting Here

The Labor-Management Round-Table, sponsored by the Department of Economics and Sociology, to be held at Kansas State College, June 21-22, will thoroughly cover all sides of the labor-management problem, according to Dr. A. A. Holtz, who is in charge.

The conference, which is open to the general public, will open at 9:30 a. m. with registration at Thompson Hall and the opening address will be presented by the Reverend John C. Friedl, S. J., Director, Institute of Social Order, Rockhurst College.

The evening of June 21 there will be a Dutch lunch and evening meeting in the City Park Pavilion, the lunch to be served by Cotton Limbucker.

Labor will be represented by Sven Godfredson, C. I. O., Floyd Early, A. F. of L. and H. J. Yount, C. I. O., in the afternoon session and Management will be represented by Warren E. Blazier, Beech Aircraft Corporation and M. G. Jones, Storekraft Company, Beatrice, Nebraska.

The third group will be represented by former labor-management mediators Rev. John C. Friedl and Dr. Edwin E. Witte, University of Wisconsin. Among other things Dr. Witte is noted for writing the Social Security Law and for his work on the National War Labor Board. Rev. Friedl was the chairman of the War Labor Board in this region.

Dr. Holtz said the conference is open to the general public.

Bowman Will Be One of Six To Go To China University

Donald Bowman, sophomore in mechanical engineering from Linn, received word Wednesday afternoon that he had been accepted as one of six exchange students to go to Lingnan University at Canton, China, to take his junior year's work for the 1947-48 term.

His tentative sailing date is August 8. Between now and then he will work with a harvest gang which will start in Texas and move north.

Announcement of the exchange student positions being available was made in the Collegian in the May 6 issue. It was then announced that 12 students from the United States were to be accepted, but now no more than six will go.

Survey Shows Grads Employed In Related Fields

Seventy percent of all graduates of the Department of Milling Industry at Kansas State are now employed in milling industry or in closely related fields, according to a survey conducted under the supervision of Dr. J. A. Shellenberger, head of the department.

The analysis was made at the request of the Millers' National Federation to determine the value of the department's educational facilities. Kansas State College is the only school in the world that offers a course of study leading to a bachelor of science degree in milling.

Approximately 1700 copies of the analysis have been sent out for distribution to members of the Federation.

Students Receive Recognition As Trip Winners

Kansas State students, Laverne Lenhart, Abilene, and Dale Apel, Longton, are two of the four 4-H Club members from Kansas winning a trip to Washington, D. C. The announcement was made at the 23rd Annual 4-H Club Round-up held at Kansas State on June 5-9. The winners were chosen for outstanding leadership in 4-H Club work.

The other two winners were Betty Jane Wood, Arkansas City, and Norman Held, Great Bend. The four left Monday for Washington and will attend the National 4-H Club camp at Arlington Farms, Virginia, being held there June 11-18.

Registration for the Round-up at Kansas State showed an attendance of 1,025 boys and girls representing every county in Kansas.

No Patients

The College Hospital is one of the places hardest hit by the summer school slump of students. At least the hospital was fortunate enough to be without a single patient so far this week according to Dr. Robert R. Snook, director of Student Health.

Bergman Head of Ag. Association

Officers for the coming year have been elected at the 27th annual conference of the Kansas Vocational Agriculture Association now in session at Kansas State College which ends today.

S. S. Bergman of Ottawa was elected president. Vice president is Carl Heinrich, Great Bend, formerly of Hays; and secretary-treasurer, J. W. Taylor, Manhattan.

Elected to the board of directors were: northeast district, Winzer Patr, Hiawatha; northwest district, Frank Freeman, Phillipsburg; southwest district, G. R. Starkey, Syracuse; south central district, Glenn Schultess, Haven; southeast district, Frank Brandenburg, Parsons; east central district, Benjamin Atterbury, Paola; and north central district, Howard Bradley, Beloit.

The most important domestic problem facing farmers is the adjustment of prices, wages and costs so as to promote employment and a free flow of trade, the instructors were told at this morning's session by Dr. P. H. Stephens. Dr. Stephens is director of research for the Farm Credit Administration, Wichita.

"The so-called recession or adjustment period is already here in some industrial lines," Dr. Stephens said. "It is perhaps now taking place gradually and piecemeal rather than abruptly as in 1920 with agricultural commodities."

With indications pointing to a future general price level about double that of pre-war years, competition between farmers in the next decade will be very intense, Dr. Stephens said. "Trends particularly during the last generation have put a premium on good land and good management," he said. "The next generation stands to benefit more from specialized training in agriculture than their fathers."

Dr. J. A. Hodges of the College economics and sociology department told the group that good farm management is rarely an accident. "The first thing needed for a good farm organization," he said, "is a farmer of ability. The farmer must be informed as to the conditions and potentialities of the region in which he plans to farm, alert to economic changes and energetic in making and carrying out plans."

Book Needed

Students who have copies of Woodworth's Psychology 4th edition are requested to loan or sell them to students who are enrolled in General Psychology this summer, according to the psychology department. Those who have books available may report to the department office.

Farm Grads Find Work In Kansas

Farming leads among the vocational choices of men graduated from the School of Agriculture at Kansas State College in June commencement, Dean R. I. Throckmorton of the Agriculture school said recently.

Most of the grads will remain in Kansas. Nine will teach vocational agriculture in Kansas high schools. Seven will do graduate work, five at Kansas State. Six men will go into soil conservation work, and five are entering the extension service as county agricultural or 4-H club agents.

Summer Recreation Plans Include Plays, Dances And Outdoor Movies

English Placement Test Is Required Of New Students

There are several freshmen on the campus this summer who have not taken their English Placement test, according to Doctor Maurice D. Woolf, director of the Counseling Bureau.

Dr. Woolf is in charge of giving the English Placement test which is required of every student entering Kansas State College.

Another examination will be given Monday evening at 7:30 in W 115 for the tardy students, according to the Counseling Bureau's calendar.

Math Students Get Proficiency Tests

Students at Kansas State College enrolling in curriculums which include courses in mathematics in the future will be given proficiency tests to find out if they need remedial work.

The test will be given the first two weeks of fall and spring semester. Students will take it as soon as possible after satisfying College entrance requirements in mathematics.

In all curriculums requiring algebra, students will take a proficiency test within the first two weeks of their enrollment in any algebra course. Results of the test will be used to determine whether the student shall be required to take the course in intermediate algebra to qualify for college algebra.

The plan was adopted recently by the general faculty. It becomes effective September 1. It is not retroactive.

Representatives Meet At College

Representatives from the State are meeting at the Kansas Home Demonstration Council assembly this week in Calvin Hall.

One of the regular meetings of the group, the program of this Spring assembly stresses citizenship and a discussion of UNESCO.

At a meeting Wednesday evening Prof. Carl Tjerandson spoke on "Our Citizenship Privileges and Responsibilities."

A panel discussion held Thursday morning included as speakers faculty members Dr. Eric Tebow, Prof. Carl Tjerandson, Prof. John Helm, Jr., Dr. A. B. Cardwell and L. L. Longsdorf.

Meetings today will include a lecture "Women's Institutes in England," by Mrs. F. J. Probert of Hereford, England, and a talk "Our Neighbors on the South," by Miss Eva M. McMillan.

The women attending the meeting are housed at Waltheim Hall.

Violinist To Be On First Summer School Assembly

Eddie Katz, young American violinist, will appear on the first assembly program of the summer session at Kansas State. The concert will start at 8:15 p. m. Friday, June 20, in the College Auditorium, according to Dean A. L. Pugsley, director of Summer School.

There will be no charge for the concert. Students, faculty members, wives and friends may attend the assembly. No student identification will be required.

Katz will present a program that will include a group of Gershwin's famous melodies arranged for the violin by Heifetz; Sarasate's great favorite, Malagueña; and the Khatchaturian Concerto, a recent composition from Russia.

A World War II veteran, Katz joined the army two days after his debut recital in New York's Town Hall in November, 1942. He served three years in the army, most of the time with a combat medical unit in the European Theater of Operations. After his discharge, Katz made a concert tour of hospitals under the auspices of the Red Cross.

Katz gave his second Town Hall recital on completion of his tour of hospitals in the Midwestern and Southern states.

Spoke For Club

Prof. John Helm, Jr. of the architecture department was guest speaker at a special meeting of the Lions Club this week. Professor Helm discussed Kansas artists and showed a collection of their work.

Plans for summer school recreation at Kansas State have been announced by Eric Tebow of the Institute of Citizenship, chairman of the summer recreation committee. Plays, musical events, dances and outdoor movies are being planned for summer school students.

Money will be allotted from student activity funds for planned activities, Tebow said. Kansas State Players, dramatic organization, will present a play tentatively scheduled for July 25 and 26. Prof. Earl G. Hoover of the speech department is director of the dramatic group.

**K-State Players
To Hold Tryouts**
Tryouts for the summer school K-State players will be open to all this session, according to director Earl G. Hoover.

All students interested in trying out for the summer school play are asked to meet in G-206, education hall, Tuesday night at seven-thirty.

The summer production will be presented July 25. The play will be selected from "The Beautiful Life", "You Touched Me", "The Rich Full Life", "The Great Big Doorstep", "Apple of His Eye", and "Brighten the Corner."

Director Hoover emphasizes that lack of acting experience should not keep those interested from trying out. He points out that there are many other important jobs in connection with the production, other than the stage acting. Hoover also said that anyone who wants to try out and cannot attend the meeting should leave their name with him in the speech department.

\$200 Memorial Is Purchased By Family

Mr. and Mrs. Karl A. Hugos, 223 Humboldt, Manhattan, will establish a memorial in the all-faith chapel at Kansas State College to their son, F. Neal Hugos, Army pilot who died during World War II.

The memorial will be in the form of a pew which Mr. and Mrs. Hugos have purchased at a cost of \$200.

Lieutenant Hugos took advanced training as a pilot at Mission, Texas, where he received the commission of second lieutenant October 4, 1943. He was sent to the Panama Canal Zone for tactical air course training. Completing his course there he was sent to the Galapagos Islands off the coast of South America. Later he returned to the Panama Canal Zone where he was killed in an airplane crash on Gutan Lake Marec, 8, 1944. He was piloting a P-39 at the time he met his death in a severe storm.

The all-faith chapel will be a memorial to 5,000 Kansas Staters who served in World War II and especially to the more than 200 who died in the service.

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Collegian 1st Session
The Collegian will publish weekly the first nine-week session. No issues of the paper will be published during the second four-and-a-half weeks session.

Miss Katherine Geyer, head of the women's physical education department, has announced that the women's gymnasium will be open every afternoon to allow both men and women on the campus to play badminton, shuffleboard, ping pong and other indoor games. The women's swimming pool on the campus will be open to all campus women each afternoon, Monday through Thursday, from 4 to 5 p. m.

Concerts Given
A concert by the Manhattan City Band has been scheduled for July 31. Luther Leavengood, head of the music department, will direct the summer school chorus and orchestra. The chorus will rehearse each day, Monday through Friday, from 4 to 5 p. m. and the orchestra from 7:30 to 9 p. m. Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Tentative dates for orchestra concerts are July 20 and August 3. Leavengood said. Eddie Katz, American violinist from Chicago, has been scheduled for an all-school assembly June 20 at 8:15 p. m.

All-school dances will be in the gymnasium on Friday nights, it was decided by the committee. Leonard Wood and Ward Keller will be the committee to plan the dances. Prof. Leavengood will be advisor to the committee.

Outdoor Movies
Outdoor movies on the campus will be shown again this summer, it was decided. Laura Belle Overley and Charles Osborne were appointed as a committee to arrange details of the movies. Dr. Maurice D. Woolf of the counseling bureau will be advisor to the committee.

Members of the summer recreation committee are Eric Tebow, chairman; A. A. Holtz, professor of economics and sociology; Frank Thompson, instructor in physical education; Billie Parkins, YWCA secretary; William West, YMCA secretary; Miss Geyer; Maurice D. Woolf, director of student personnel; Prof. Hoover; Prof. Leavengood; A. L. Pugsley, dean of administration and director of summer school; and students, Phyllis Evans, Miss Overley, Keller and Osborne.

**Family Establishes
Chapel Pew**
A memorial to Lt. Charles Edward Fairman, Jr., former student at Kansas State, will be established in the all-faith chapel to be built at the college.

The memorial, which will be in the form of a pew costing \$200, will be purchased by the widow, Mrs. Virginia (Scott) Fairman and members of the C. E. Fairman family of 1020 Bertrand, Manhattan. Mrs. Virginia Fairman is a student at Kansas State. Her home is in Topeka.

Lieutenant Fairman died July 10, 1943, at Sedalia, Mo., in a plane accident. He was sent to Fort Leonard Wood after receiving his commission. He received a commendation from General Ben Lear following maneuvers in Louisiana. He was then ordered to Indio, Calif., now Camp Young, where he took the examinations for paratroops. He was then sent to Fort Benning, Ga., for training, later being stationed at Alliance, Neb., with Hq. Co., 507th Airborne Infantry.

Annual Ag Meeting
At an afternoon session of the Annual Meeting of the Teachers of Vocational Agriculture yesterday Prof. George Montgomery of the Agricultural Section of the Department of Economics and Sociology spoke about the outlook for prices for wheat and feed grains. Asst. Prof. G. P. Wilson, of the same department, spoke about the basic price trends for livestock.

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Sports Editor Johnny Johnson

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Business Manager Marjorie Setter
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Greetings

Welcome to summer school! We see by the dead cats with their legs sticking akimbo out of a barrel behind Kedzie Hall that a semester has ended and a new one is starting. One would-be Zoology student wondered if the classroom cats had to turn in grade cards, too. Someone no doubt already had the inside story on how good they had been in class.

Like the cats we would like to be good this summer, but like Thoreau we would rather be good for something. We have heard that Collegians eventually wind up in trash barrels along with old cut up cats and garbage. Before it comes to that we will try to give you an account of what happens inside these ivy covered walls and just a glimpse of what is outside.

Your college newspaper is open for comment and criticism. Letters to the editors, phone calls and personal suggestions are welcome this summer.

We wish to give a true picture of the various groups within the school and present for your consideration what they stand for, believe in and work toward as their goals.

Impartiality will be practiced with respect for the independence of groups and individuals. We will try to present the story to you. Do with it what you wish.

Let us know for what we can be good. It must be for something.

7 and 6

O say can you see,
By the dawn's early light,
What so proudly we hailed
at the twilight's last gleaming?

Whose broad stripes and bright stars
O'er the ramparts do wave
O'er the land of the free
and the home of the brave.

One man scribbling hurriedly on the back of an envelope has immortalized these words to the heart of every true American. When Francis Scott Key penned the few stanzas of a song he didn't realize that they would be sung by Americans wherever free thinking men set foot. On this 1947 Flag Day tomorrow these words should mean as much to the people of the United States and their freedom minded peoples as they did when Key first wrote the song.

Two wars and almost a half century after the song was first heard Americans and their kindred brothers should know what the words mean.

A half frightened man once said, "Give me liberty or give me death." Today the world is saying these same thoughts only in different words. Most of the people realize that there must be one world or none at all.

Rippling breezes playing across the nations' flagpoles swell "old glory" to nationwide proportions. There is not any evidence as to why those same breezes can't unfold the flag of freedom to all countries. Whether these be nations of different languages or color let the freedom flag wave not only today but always.

OUTSIDE the Ivy WALLS

by Le Roy Allman

Two bills now before President Truman have aroused the nation, and many citizens of the country have been exercising their right of petition to tell the President what they think he should do about the bills. Presidential secretaries and White House workers report that mail to the President about the two bills is the heaviest since last summer's railroad strike.

One of the bills H. R. 3020 is the famous Hartley bill which marks the end of big unions, if the bill is passed by Truman.

The other bill is the income tax reduction bill and would knock off about 4 billion dollars of the American taxpayers' yearly assessments.

President Truman has until Monday to take some action on the tax bill. If he does not sign or veto the measure according to

observers, there were not enough votes to over-ride such action and make the bill a law. Congressional members, however, seem to favor some sort of labor legislation. The labor measure passed the congressional body by more than the 2-1 vote required to make the bill a law over the President's veto. If President Truman does not act on the bill by next Friday, either sign or veto the bill, it will automatically become a law without his signature.

President Truman is now in Canada for a three day tour of that country. He is expected to return to Washington some time today.

Big and little businesses throughout the country have been following the reports of the American economists. The economists in some instances report that the United States is headed for another depression similar to the one after the last war. On the one side general opinion seems to be that the nation's prices have advanced to the point where they can no longer be absorbed by the American buyer. These buyers, the American people, will quit making purchases, other than those necessary for existence. On the other hand, some of the economists believe that if the nation is careful during a national crisis there is no danger of a general business recession. Some of the reasons they give are that there is an urgent necessity for construction. Building has been neglected during the war. Some of the public utilities have expanded their programs. Rebuilding is the key word on which these men found their opinions.

As Congress continues to whittle down the expenditures of the various departments of the government it comes to light that some of the budgets will end certain activities. Secretary of State George C. Marshall recently told the Senate it is essential that the state department continue its overseas broadcasts. Marshall told the solons this was one way to keep peace in the world by dispelling misunderstanding, fear and ignorance. The foreign peoples should have a true picture of American life, he continued.

The senators said that one reason the appropriations were cut from the budget was the way in which the funds were handled. Marshall assured them that the funds for the broadcast would be administered more carefully in the future.

More than twenty leading Britons have received letter bombs through the mail in the last two weeks. The bombs were made to fit inside a regular envelope and authorities report they were mailed from Italy. This week Scotland Yard picked up two people who had several of the bombs in their possession. The officials also reported that practical jokesters had mailed several bogus bombs, thereby complicating the investigation.

In a special election in the state of Washington, Russell V. Mack was elected to Congress. Mack's opponent in the election was Charles Savage. The Republican newspaper editor came out before the election as favoring President Truman's foreign policy. In referring to his election Mack said that he understands that by his election the people of the district are behind the nation's foreign policy. Charles Savage, a "progressive Democrat" did not favor the new labor legislation and was supported throughout the campaign by Henry Wallace.

Premier Alcide de Gasperi of Italy's government appealed to the constituent assembly this week for a vote of confidence of the Communist-free government. De Gasperi said that the Italians will need 350 million dollars this year. He also stated that the Italian government must appeal particularly to the United States who has sustained his government since the end of the war.

The Jewish agency for Palestine recently charged that Trygve Lie, secretary general of the United Nations, had gone beyond the duties of his office when he circulated a British note on immigration to Palestine.

The agency submitted a petition and requested that Lie circulate its protest just as he did the note to the 55 member nations. Lie circulated the British note asking that the nations discourage any illegal activity which would increase the difficulty of finding a solution to the Palestine situation.

Dr. Karl T. Compton, head of the universal training commission, has urged Congress to speed military instruction for the youth of America. Compton speaking before the House military affairs committee said that it would be too late to muster another big army in the event of a sudden attack in another war. Compton replied to questions that he thought that the training program should get underway while working with the United Nations for disarmament and world peace.

Compton recommended that the military training program should be tried for a certain number of years. After that time another commission should be appointed to consider whether there is a necessity for universal training. The committee adjourned after hearing Compton. It will meet next Wednesday to hear other members of the commission.

On the Air

(Editors Note:—The College radio station, KSAC, presents a variety of programs each week. We sent a reporter to the radio station to find out what is scheduled for you this summer.)

A small number of students are enrolled in Radio this semester so the student produced radio programs will continue throughout this term.

Students will produce and participate in five shows. What's New—a program designed for women—will appear over the air at 10:15 a. m. each Wednesday.

Radio Workshop, a fifteen minute program, is a dramatic presentation heard each Thursday at 4:30.

The World Today, heard at 4:30 p. m. on Friday is a commentary of the weekly news.

Two shorter programs produced by students daily are Market Basket, which is a five minute review on food, and Wildcat Sports Parade.

TODAY

HOMEMAHER'S HOUR—9:30—10:30 a. m.

9:30 Market Basket

9:35 Your Daily Health

9:45 The Family Circle—El-

len Batchelor

10:00 Associated Press News

10:05 Your Home

10:15 You Were There—Red

Cross

FARM HOUR—12:30—2:00 p. m.

12:30 Livestock and Extension

News

1:00 Weather and Markets

1:08 Associated Press News

1:15 Farm Notes and Music

1:30 Music from the Masters

COLLEGE OF THE AIR—4:30—5:30 p. m.

4:30 Student Broadcasters

4:45 Government is Your

Business

5:00 Nightly Air-News Final

5:15 Summer Serenade

SATURDAY

HOMEMAHER'S HOUR—9:30—10:30 a. m.

9:30 Poetry With Music—

Kathryn Lilliston

9:45 Music for the Piano—

Charles Stratton

10:00 Associated Press News

10:05 Children's Story Book

Parade—Marion Kirkpat-

rick

4-H CLUB PROGRAM—12:30—2:30 p. m.

12:30 State 4-H Club Staff

Topic of the Week

1:00 Weather and Markets

1:10 Associated Press News

1:20 Moments of Melody

1:30 Music from the Masters

—Jim Farrell

MONDAY

HOMEMAHER'S HOUR—9:30—10:30 a. m.

9:30 Market Basket

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9:35 Your Daily Health
9:45 Waltz Time
10:00 Associated Press News
10:05 In Kansas Farm Homes
10:15 Favorite Hymns
FARM HOUR—12:30-2:00 p. m.
12:30 Farm Business, Trends of the Markets, Farm Business Facts, Economic News
1:00 Weather and Markets
1:08 Associated Press News
1:15 Extension Economists
1:30 Music from the Masters
College of the Air—4:30-5:30 p. m.
4:30 Summer Serenade
4:45 Book Reading Period
5:00 Nightly Air-News Final
5:15 Easy Lis'nin — Doris Compton
5:25 Music Room

TUESDAY

HOMEMAHER'S HOUR—9:30—10:30 a. m.

9:30 Market Basket

9:35 Your Daily Health

9:45 Your Home and You

9:55 Campus News

10:00 Associated Press News

10:05 Fashion and Fabric

10:15 Health at Home

FARM HOUR—12:30-2:00 p. m.

12:30 Agronomy

1:00 Weather and Markets

1:08 Associated Press News

1:15 Report on Agriculture

1:30 Music from the Masters

COLLEGE OF THE AIR—4:30—5:30 p. m.

4:30 Vocal Variety

4:45 Book Reading Period

5:00 Nightly Air-News Final

5:15 Your College

WEDNESDAY

HOMEMAHER'S HOUR—9:30—10:30 a. m.

9:30 Market Basket

9:35 Your Daily Health

9:45 Music Room

10:00 Associated Press News

10:05 Timely Food News

10:15 What's New — Student Broadcasters

FARM HOUR—12:30-2:00 p. m.

12:30 Dairy and Poultry

1:00 Weather and Markets

1:08 Associated Press News

1:15 Farm Notes

1:30 Music from the Masters

COLLEGE OF THE AIR—4:30—5:30 p. m.

4:30 Department of Music

Program

4:45 Book Reading Period

5:00 Nightly Air-News Final

5:15 Transcribed Feature

THURSDAY

HOMEMAHER'S HOUR—9:30—10:30 a. m.

9:30 Market Basket

9:35 Your Daily Health

9:45 Music for the Piano—

Charles Stratton

10:00 Associated Press News

10:05 The Family — So You

Want to Stay Married

10:20 Music Room

FARM HOUR—12:30-2:00 p. m.

12:30 Agricultural Engineer-

Wildcat Eleven Opens Season With Oklahoma

The Kansas State football team will make its first appearance under the tutelage of Sam Francis when the Wildcats clash with the Oklahoma Aggies September 20 at Memorial Stadium.

On September 26, Kansas State meets the Texas School of Mines at El Paso. October 10 will find the Wildcat gridders meeting Boston College in the East and on November 29, Kansas State will take to the road again to tangle with the University of Florida at Gainesville.

The Season's Schedule:
Sept. 20—Oklahoma A & M at Manhattan.

Sept. 26—Texas College of Mines at El Paso.

Oct. 4—New Mexico U. at Manhattan.

Oct. 10—Boston College at Boston.

Oct. 18—Missouri U. at Columbia.

Oct. 25—Nebraska U. at Manhattan.

Nov. 1—Kansas U. at Lawrence.

Nov. 8—Oklahoma U. at Manhattan.

Nov. 22—OPEN.

Nov. 29—University of Florida at Gainesville.

ing, Wheat Crop, Horticulture

1:00 Weather and Markets

1:08 Associated Press News

1:15 Farm Notes and Music

1:30 Music from the Masters

COLLEGE OF THE AIR—4:30—5:30 p. m.

4:30 Student Broadcasters

4:45 Book Reading Period

5:00 Nightly Air-News Final

5:15 Journeys Behind the News

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Farrell's Aggie



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K.S.C. Receives Grant For Further Studies

A grant of \$1,000 has been made to Kansas State College by the National Research Council of Washington, D. C., to further studies being made of the social behaviour and flock organization of chickens.

The studies are being made by Dr. A. M. Guhl, assistant professor of zoology, in cooperation with the College poultry husbandry department. A project of the agricultural experiment station, the research is being done at the College poultry farm.

The grant will be used to hire student assistants. It is for a one-year period. A similar grant made last year by the National Research Council expires July 1, when the new one begins.

Nock Writes Book

Dr. S. A. Nock, director of admissions at Kansas State College, is author of a pamphlet, "Education for Individuality," published by Human Events Associates, Chicago.

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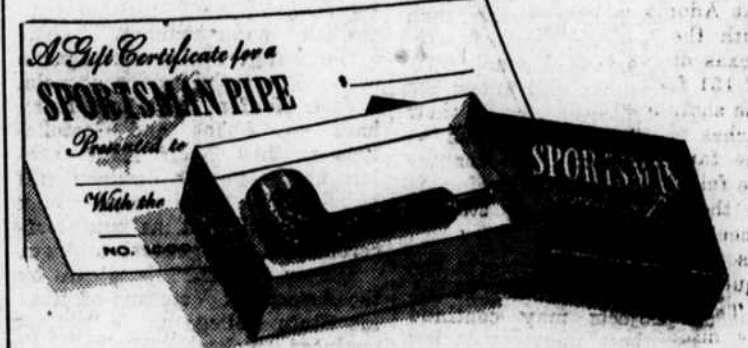
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Prather Commencing Quest For National Track Honors

Rollin Prather, Kansas State's greatest shotput artist since the days of Elmer "One Man Gang" Hackney, began his quest for national fame last weekend at St. Joseph, Missouri by breaking the current Missouri Valley A.A.U. discus record with a heave of 149 feet 6 1/2 inches and by taking first place in the shotput event.

The huge K-State Adonis, 220 pounds, six feet five inches, recently won the Big Six Conference championship at Lincoln, Neb., and he will continue his bid for national recognition when he competes in the dual meet today at Dallas, Texas between Big Six and Southwest Conference track and field stars.

On June 20-21, Prather will go to the National Intercollegiate track and field meet at Salt Lake City after which he will compete in the National A.A.U. championships at Lincoln, Neb., July 4 and 5. The Wildcat star hopes to win a spot on one of the United States teams selected to tour foreign countries this summer.

The "Body Beautiful," a name tacked on Prather by fellow teammates, first moved into prominence last summer when he won the shotput at the National A.A.U. junior division meet in San Antonio, Texas. This past winter, the big Wildcat whose home is in Eureka, served notice of his developing skill by placing in most of the major indoor relays, breaking records at some and finishing second in the Big Six Indoor Meet at Kansas City, Missouri. However, it wasn't until the outdoor season that Prather showed results of Coach Ward Haylett's efforts to develop increased speed in the "Body Beautiful's" legs and more snap in his wrists.

Although most of Prather's fame throughout the mid-west has resulted from his almost unbeaten shotput record, the Wildcat Adonis is equally proficient with the discus. He won the Texas discus event with a heave of 151 feet 2 1/4 inches and took the shotput event at 50 feet 8 3/4 inches to become high scorer of the fancy Texas track carnival. He fell just short of a double win in the Big Six meet when Mel Sheehan of Missouri tossed the discus 148 feet 3 3/4 inches to equal Prather.

The Wildcat lost only twice in the discus throw this year, the other defeat coming in the Kansas Relays when he got off his poorest flip of the year with a toss of 138 feet 5 3/4 inches. In dual meets this spring, Prather competed in the javelin throw as well as the shot and discus. Although he threw the spear 175 feet 11 inches, Coach Ward Haylett has not entered him in javelin competition lately because he doesn't wish to risk a great shotput arm on the muscle pulling spear event.

Prather first became interested in track weight events when he was attending high school at Eureka. His senior year there saw him chosen on the prep-school All American track team selected by the nationally known magazine, Look. He is a football letterman at Kansas State having won his award for play at end and tackle.

Thinclads Third At Valley Meet

Kansas State trackmen, led by giant Rollin Prather and Rodney McClay, took third place in the annual Missouri Valley A.A.U. track and field meet held at St. Joseph, Missouri last Sunday. Kansas University scored eighty points to win the meet and the Bengals of Missouri copped second place with a total of forty-seven points.

Prather, sensational freshman shotput star, added more laurels to his brilliant track accomplishments as he set a new discus record with a heave of 149 feet 6 1/2 inches. The huge Wildcat Adonis also won first place in the shotput event by tossing the iron ball 49 feet 7 1/2 inches. However, Rodney McClay, K-State speedster was high scorer of the meet with a total of sixteen points to nose out Charley Black of Kansas who scored 14 points for the Jayhawkers.

McClay finished second in the 200-meter dash, 200-meter hurdles and the hop, step and jump events. George Leasure ran third in the 1,500 meter run and 5,000 meter race while Jim Danielson was second in the broad jump and third in the hop, step and jump.

Prather, Big Six shotput champ and second place winner in the discus throw, McClay, Leasure and Don Borthwick will compete at Dallas, Texas today in a dual meet between the Big Six and the Southwest Conference. McClay placed third in the conference 100 yard dash, Leasure was third in the mile-run and Borthwick finished third in the Big Six two-mile race.

Contest Attracts

Earl D. Layman, Howell E. Cobb and Jean Washburn of Manhattan are among more than 500 from all parts of the nation who will compete in the \$125,000 architectural contest to secure a design for a \$30,000,000 Federal memorial on the St. Louis riverfront. The memorial will commemorate Thomas Jefferson and pioneers of the western expansion of the United States.

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CHALK TALK

"Johnny" Johnson

With the 1947 spring baseball season completed, Coach Lud Fiser and the Kansas State squad deserve many compliments from local baseball enthusiasts. The Wildcat nine finished one of their best seasons in many years with sixteen victories and six defeats.

Kansas State was in the Big Six title picture throughout the entire season right up to the last game with Iowa State. Only then, a home run ball hit by Charlie Kier and speared high above the right-center-field fence by the Iowa State center-fielder kept the K-Staters from becoming undisputed Big Six champions.

Looking through the record books, here's some of the highlights of the diamond season. Kansas State's 20 to 6 win over the Oklahoma Sooners which set an all-time scoring record in the conference and the Sooners turn around and win the championship. The double loss to the Kansas Jayhawkers which were two of the three games KU won all season. Charlie Kier's title winning homer that was headed out of the park, only to be caught by the Iowa State center-fielder.

According to the scorebooks, Kansas State really clubbed the ole hogehide around the ball park. Looking over the seasons tabulations, I found the Wildcat bats belted out twenty homers. Charlie Kier, big, hard-hitting firstsacker, led the club with five for the season. The Wildcats must have caught onto Coach Fiser's secret. Fiser hit 10 homers during his first season of Collegiate ball in the early thirties.

And while I'm on the subject of Kansas State baseball, let's take a look at what the 1948 ball team's lineup may be like. Here's my guess as to the opening day's lineup for next season. Bobby Ives, leftfield; Gabe Bartley, rightfield; Kite Thomas, centerfield; Dave Bremner, firstbase; Dana Atkins, secondbase; Dale Carr, shortstop; Al Sheriff, thirdbase; Jack Dean pitcher and Larry Gryskiewicz, catcher. Jack Bell, another top-notch chucker will be available again next year and Coach Fiser will have hard-hitting "Gaby" Chew to play infield and handle part of the catching duties. Chew was hindered all last spring with a pulled muscle

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K Special Sirloin	\$1.50	Fried Chicken	\$1.10
K Special T-Bone	\$1.50	Hamburger Steak	.85

ALA CARTE

Dessert	.15	Shrimp Cocktail	.35
All Beverages	.15	French Fries	.15

Sandwiches with French Fries

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Basketeers Meet Indiana Hoosiers

The Kansas State Wildcats will meet the Indiana Hoosiers at the Kansas City Auditorium December 15, Jack Gardner, head basketball coach announced this week.

The Hoosiers were national champions in 1940 and they finished second in the Big Nine race last winter.

Only two teams from east of the Mississippi have ever won the national title. Indiana in '40 and Holy Cross won this year.

Oklahoma Tangles With Longhorns At Denver, Colo.

The University of Oklahoma Sooners will represent the fifth N. C. A. A. district in the National College baseball tournament, A. J. Lewandowski, chairman of the district selection committee, has announced.

Lewandowski, University of Nebraska athletics director, named the Sooners after Oklahoma had won a playoff game with the Oklahoma Aggies in Tribe Park at Oklahoma City. The Aggies had split a four-game series with the Sooners during the regular 1947 season.

The Sooners will journey to Denver June 20 and 21 to meet Texas in the Western playoff. Southern California will probably be the West Coast representative in the tourney.

Here's a followup on Bill Moran, Newton High School star, who has been considering going to Colorado. Latest dope is that Moran will be heading south to enroll at Texas Christian University.

Sam Francis, head football coach, left last Sunday for Alamosa, Colorado where he will attend D. X. Bible's coaching school for a week.

Awards Will Be Given to Athletes

Forty-four Kansas State athletes were awarded letters for participation in spring varsity athletics, Thurlo McCrady, Director of Athletics, announced this week.

Those receiving the awards were:

BASEBALL: Dana Atkins, Junction City; Jack Bell, Salina; David Bremner, Orleans, Mass.; Derrill Bartley, Horton; Donald Chew, Atchison; Dale Carr, Rose Hill; John Dean, Harveyville; Albert D. Fillmore, Osage City; Lawrence Gryskiewicz, Manhattan; Robert Ives, Kansas City, Kansas; Charles Kier, Mankato; Al Sheriff, Kansas City, Kansas; Keith Thomas, Kansas City, Kansas.

TRACK: Seth Antrim, Norton; Fred Bennett, Burton; William Bond, Hutchinson; Don Borthwick, Beeler; Bernard Buck, Smith Center; Jim Danielson, St. Francis; William Grimes, Ashland; Richard Harmon, Herington; Donald Harr, Emporia; Arthur Hildebrand, Clay Center; Harold Kiser, Delphos; George Leasure, Manhattan; Rodney McClay, Ottawa; William Payne, Manhattan; Rollin Prather, Eureka; James

Holman Elected Honorary Captain

Bruce Holman, three-year letterman, was elected honorary Kansas State basketball captain for the 1946-47 season in a belated vote by squad members. Holman, only senior on Jack Gardner's varsity squad, played two years under Gardner before the war. He had three years service in the Army Air Corps piloting planes in the battle of the Pacific. He was graduated with a degree in physical education this spring and will enroll in dental school in Kansas City next fall.

Seay, Kansas City, Kansas; George Sherman, Kansas City, Missouri; William Stuart, Mission; Joe Thornton, Winfield; David Van Haverbeke, Eureka; Carmen Wilcox, Minneapolis.

TENNIS: Louis Thompson, Wamego; Raymond Robbins, Manhattan; Roy Sherrill (Capt.), Lincoln; Marvin Dungan, Leavenworth; Richard Powers, Winfield; James Neumann, Fredonia.

GOLF: Jay Funk, Manhattan; Robert Funk, Manhattan; Roland Case, Independence; Donald Bishop, Coffeyville.

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ORANGES, Calif. Sunkist,	1 dozen 9c
FLOUR, Gold Medal,	25 lb. bag \$2.79

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Leads Seminar

Professor R. C. Hill of the Department of Economics and Sociology, will leave Monday for Parkville, Missouri where he will lead a seminar session on "The Rural Church in Kansas", at the Twenty Fifth National Episcopal Conference on the Town and Country Church at Park College.

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DAILY



REMINDER

TODAY, June 13
 Agronomy Field Day
 Veterans Assn. Smoker, T209, 7-10 p.m.
 Home Demonstration Advisory Council St. Assembly.
THURSDAY, June 14
 Agronomy Field Day
 Last Day first week—fees must be paid.
 Home Demonstration Advisory Council St. Assembly.
 Wesley Foundation picnic, meet at Wesley Hall, 1630 Osage, 6 p.m.
MONDAY, June 16
 Veterans Assn. Meeting, Rec Center, 7-9:30 p.m.
 Make-up English Exams, W115, 7:30 p.m.
TUESDAY, June 17
 Freezer Locker Course, D108, 7:30-9:30.
WEDNESDAY, June 18
 Veterans Wives Meet, C107, 8-11.
 Freezer Locker Course, D108, 7:30-9:30.
FRIDAY, June 20
 Assembly, Eddie Katz, violinist, auditorium, 8-11 p.m.

K-State Athlete Married June 6

Helen L. Parsons, Manhattan, student in Physical Education and Harry E. Merriman, Marysville, K-State athlete, were married June 6 at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. E. E. Stewart, Manhattan. Rev. B. A. Rogers read the marriage service. The ceremony was performed before the fireplace which was banked with peonies. White tapers and shasta daisies decorated the mantel. Sweet peas and fern wreathed the three-tiered cake at the informal reception held following the ceremony. The bride wore a matching crepe with matching accessories and carried an arm bouquet of American Beauty roses. Mr. and Mrs. Merriman are at home at 1509 1-2 Fairchild.

Plans Announced For June Wedding

The engagement and approaching marriage of Irva Smith to Dale Carver has been announced by her parents. Miss Smith is a student in Arts and Science and a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. Carver is doing graduate work in Civil Engineering. They plan to be married June 28 at the First Presbyterian church.

Guerrant-Mason Wed In June

Miss Etienne Guerrant, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. William U. Guerrant became the bride of James Robert Mason, jr., on June 6, at the First Presbyterian church. Miss Gwen Row played the organ music during the ceremony. She accompanied Miss Shirley King, sorority sister of the bride, who sang "Always" and "Because." The bride entered with her father, who gave her in marriage and officiated at the double ring service. Her gown of heavy ivory slipper satin was fashioned with a low circular yoke of silk net and long sleeves which tapered at the wrists. Her veil was of imported bridal illusion and extended from a Juliette cap of ivory pearls. She carried an arm bouquet of calla lilies.

Attendants to the bride were Miss Irva Smith, maid of honor, and Miss Jeanne Hanly and Mrs. Jack Badley, bridesmaids. Bill Kanaga, cousin of the bridegroom was bestman and the ushers were Al Busby, Sam Busby, Bob Holmes and Jim Clingler. A reception was held at the

Meade-Cope Tell of Summer Plans

Charles Warren Cope, Pratt, passed cigars to his PIKA fraternity brothers recently announcing his engagement and approaching marriage to A. D. Meade. The wedding will take place in Hays in August.

Miss Meade is now a faculty member in the department of the Institute of Citizenship. She is a graduate of the journalism department here at Kansas State. Cope is a student in biological science.

Six New Members Initiated In SDX

Six College members were initiated into Sigma Delta Chi, honorary and professional organization for journalism men, at the close of the spring semester.

One professional member, Don McNeal of Council Grove, was initiated into the chapter at the same time.

The undergraduate members who were initiated are John Tasker, Ralph Salisbury, William Mall, Duane Patterson, Maurice Cotton and Richard Burns.

After initiation services the new members were entertained at a banquet at the Gillet Hotel.

Two Classes Give Memorial To Chapel

President Milton S. Eisenhower of the College has announced \$353 had been contributed to the all-faith memorial chapel and chime tower fund at the College by members of two college classes.

The class of 1947 gave \$220 to the fund. The class of 1897 Westminister House following the ceremony.

The bride is a junior at Kansas State and a member of Pi Beta Phi. The bridegroom was a navigator in the Army Air Forces and served overseas. At present he is a junior in agricultural engineering and a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Agents Meet

Home Demonstration agents from a number of sections in Kansas are attending school on the campus this week. The meetings held in East Ag are classes for instruction in judging Fair exhibits.

YWCA Welcomes All New Students

The Y.W.C.A. welcome tea for all freshmen women and new women students was held in Recreation Center Wednesday.

All women students may join the Y.W.C.A. The office is located on the second floor of Anderson Hall. It is open from eight to twelve every week-day morning.

With several games and songs the new students got acquainted with the Y.W. summer cabinet. Georgine Bischoff led the games and had charge of the program. Tea and cookies were served.

The next meeting will be held in Calvin Lounge at five p.m. Tuesday. Mrs. Tjerandson will speak on music appreciation and a short business meeting will follow. The tentative program for Y.W. members this summer includes art appreciation, bible study, nature study, folk dancing, outdoor cooking, hiking, and a swimming party.

contributed \$133 as a memorial to the late Philip Fox, one of its members. The contributions were presented to President Eisenhower by class representatives at the alumni-senior banquet Saturday.

Norma White Wins Summer Fellowship

Norma Ruth White, in the School of Home Economics at Kansas State, has been granted the Summer Fellowship for 1947 by the Danforth Foundation and the Ralston Purina Company of St. Louis, Mo.

Each year this fellowship award is granted to one student of junior standing and one of freshman standing. The junior award this year went to Virginia Grandfield of Wichita.

The award entitles the students to a two weeks' trip to the American Youth Foundation Camp at Shelby, Mich., July 28 through August 10, and is based on the all-around development of physical, spiritual and scholastic qualities of the student.

Production Record

A registered Holstein-Friesian cow in the dairy herd owned by the College has recently completed a 365-day production record of 670 pounds of butterfat and 17,324 pounds of milk in advanced registry test, according to the Holstein-Friesian Association of America, Brattle-

Pool Is Open

Recreational swimming will be available to women students Monday through Thursday from four to five p. m., according to Professor Katherine Geyer. A 50c fee will be charged for the nine weeks summer session. The physical education department will supply the suits but girls must furnish their own caps.

boro, Vt.

The cow's official name is Kanstacol. Foremost Helen 2340093. She was milked three times daily and was three years, her test period. Her sire is Car-four months, when she began nation Foremost 629437.

Collegian Classified

WANTED: Two boys to work in the College Cafeteria dish room from 12 noon to 2 p.m. 6-1-13

FOR RENT—Basement room. 1215 Thurston. 6-1-13

MAKE OUR FLOWERS A HABIT
Margaret's Flowers & Gifts
 1221 Moro Phone 3314

WANTED — Ride to Wichita Saturday afternoon or Sunday. Box 324 College. Parker Wiley.

WANTED — Economics I, Fairchild and Buck. Call 3-8119. L. V. Baker.

ROOMS for rent for summer for boys. 1126 Blummont. 6-1-13

FOR RENT: Cool downstairs room with twin beds. 901 Lar- amie. 6-1-13

FOR SALE: 1937 Buick Special, 4-door, green finish, \$575. Phone 2-8261. 6-1-13

FOR RENT: Basement apartment for summer session for married couple. Phone 3041. 6-1-13

MEN'S alteration of all kinds. Specialize suit, trousers and shirts. Work guaranteed. Prices reasonable. Mrs. Charles Gross, 326 North 16th St.

BARNEY Youngcamp, Notary Public and Real Estate. Day or night. 1224-A Moro. Ph. 3390.

FOR the place to go, see the KDR advertisement on page 3.

FOR SALE: Cooking stove for house trailer. Trailer No. 19, Long's Park. 6-1-12

LOOK! RECORDS IN STOCK

"Peg o' My Heart" —Art Lund
 "Cecilia" —Dick Jurgens
 "We Knew It All the Time" —Raymond Scott
 "One o'Clock Boogie" —Count Basie
 "Moten Swing" —Harry James
 "Mahzel" —Benny Goodman
YEO & TRUBEY ELECTRIC CO.
 Phone 4844 Aggieville

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AVALON BALLROOM
13 JUNE FRIDAY
 9 TILL 12
 featuring
Matt Betton
 at the Hammond Novachord and the SIX BE-BOPS... "Pastels in Rhythm"
 Admission 50c per person

K-State Players To Hold Tryouts This Evening

Try-outs for the Summer production of the Kansas State Players, "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," will be held tonight in G206 at six-thirty.

The play is based upon the book of the same name by Cornelia Otis Skinner and Emily Kimbrough. It deals with the escapades of two young girls on a trip to Europe. The comedy, rewritten as a play by Jean Kerr, is based on the same best-selling novel from which the movie was taken.

Actors Are Needed

E. G. Hoover, Director of the Players, invites all with acting ability to try out for the play. Parts to be assigned include Cornelia Otis Skinner as a vivacious young girl, and Emily Kimbrough, her young companion; Mrs. Skinner, who wounds Cornelia's pride with everything she says; Otis Skinner as the famous actor, revealed in the warmly humorous role of "Father"; Harriet and Winifred, two "ripping" English girls; the Steward.

John and Fred, two good-looking medical students; the friendly Ship Captain; a brusque matron; Madame Elise, a charming French landlady; Therese, a maid; a sympathetic window cleaner, and fiery De la Croix of the Comedie Francaise.

As We See Them

As the play opens, Cornelia and Emily, in a frenzy of excitement as they prepare to sail for Europe, are trying hard to appear bored and very accustomed to this sort of thing. The girls are determined to be completely independent. They have saved up their money and are off on their own. Cornelia pictures herself a woman in black, a tinge of sadness in her smile, mysteriously alone, in the moonlight.

No wonder she is in agony when her departing mother calls her "Baby" right in front of everyone. But the "Goodbyes" are said and the ship sails and the girls are on their own at last. The rest of their trip makes this one of the most beguiling comedies in years.

The production, presented July 25, will be the only play produced by the K-State Players this summer.

Late Registration Boosts Enrollment To More Than 2,400

Late registrations have boosted the enrollment for the nine weeks' summer session to 2,450, the Office of Admissions reported yesterday. That figure represents a slight increase over last year's summer school enrollment of 2,423.

Veterans and students whose fees are paid by outside agencies comprise about 70 percent of the total.

Orval Eberts, College Veterans Service Officer, said that records of 1,704 students have been processed by his office. Of these, 1,486 are veterans attending college under Public Law 346; 206 are enrolled under Public Law 16; and 3 students are Naval aviation college trainees.

Two Army officers are completing their college training and one foreign government student is enrolled. Six students are doing college work under Public Law 113, state rehabilitation. Since last week one veteran enrolled under P. L. 346 has withdrawn from school.

Veterans attending summer school last year totaled 1,500. This year's veteran enrollment of 1,692 is an increase of about 12 percent. The enrollment increase for the entire College over last year is 1.1 percent.

Class Will Be Shortened For Assembly Next Friday

The second all-College assembly of the summer session will be in the college Auditorium at 9:30 a. m. Friday, June 27—one week from today.

George Johnson, pianist-humorist, will be featured on the program, according to A. L. Pugsley of the assembly committee.

Johnson does character impersonations of the various types of people who play the piano and satirizes the musical scene

1 hour classes normally meeting	7:00-7:50 will meet	7:00-7:40
1 1/2 hour classes normally meeting	7:30-8:50 will meet	7:10-8:30
1 hour classes normally meeting	8:00-8:50 will meet	7:50-8:30
1 hour classes normally meeting	9:00-9:50 will meet	8:40-9:20
1 1/2 hour classes normally meeting	9:00-10:20 will meet	8:40-9:20
ASSEMBLY		
1 1/2 hour classes normally meeting	10:00-10:50 will meet	10:30-11:05
1 1/2 hour classes normally meeting	10:30-11:50 will meet	as usual
1 1/2 hour classes normally meeting	11:00-11:50 will meet	11:15-11:50

Small World

Here's added proof that student veterans are more mature than the average college student. William Bork of Manhattan, senior at Kansas State recently bumped into Clayton Russell, freshman, whom he had taught in the first grade of a rural school near Idana.

Gunther Says

"Kansas is the home state of two men well known for being good citizens, Milton S. Eisenhower, president of Kansas State College, and his brother Dwight." This statement appears in a chapter on Kansas in John Gunther's new book, "Inside U. S. A."

Groups Need Voices of Men and Strings

The first rehearsal of the Summer School orchestra was held Tuesday evening in the College Auditorium. About thirty people appeared for the rehearsal. Membership is open to both students and townspeople. More string players are needed for a better balance, according to Luther Leavengood, conductor.

The summer school chorus has also started rehearsals with a membership of approximately thirty persons. Leavengood said that more men are needed for the chorus.

Swim in Gym

A regular recreation hour will be held daily at 3 o'clock, Monday through Friday, at the men's swimming pool in Nichols Gymnasium, L. P. Washburn, head of Physical Education and Intramurals announced today.

YWCA Plans Picnic

"Bring your own" will be the theme of a picnic sponsored by the YWCA for all women students next Tuesday. Students are asked to bring their own lunches and meet at the east door of Anderson Hall at 6 p. m. Tuesday. A hike to Sunset Park and various kinds of entertainment have been planned.

Becomes President

Kenneth L. Ford, alumni secretary at Kansas State will be installed as national president of the American Alumni Council at the group's annual convention in San Francisco, July 11-14.

Home Again

Lt. Col. William R. Peterson, who was graduated from Kansas State in 1938, has returned to the United States with his family from Erlangen, Germany, where he had served with Headquarters European Air Materiel Command since December, 1945. He now is stationed at Warner Robins Field, Georgia. Overseas since 1942, Colonel Peterson has served in North Africa, and Italy as well as Germany.

Campus Party Has These New Officers

New officers of the Commonwealth political party at Kansas State are Merle Siegle, president; Don Bickle, vice-president; Mary Smith, secretary; and Ralph Arnold, treasurer.

These officers were selected in the election held during the last week of the spring semester.

Last year candidates of the then newly formed Commonwealth were elected to 18 of the 28 elective offices in student government at the College.

Miss Latzke Is New President

Miss Alpha Latzke is president-elect of Omicron Nu, national honorary society in Home Economics. Miss Latzke, head of the department of Clothing and Textiles at Kansas State, will attend the Executive meeting of old and new officers in St. Louis this week. She will preside at the 16th Conclave to be held at Concordia Seminary in St. Louis June 19 through June 21.

Mildred Hall, Coffeyville, president of Theta Chapter at K-State for 1947-48 will also attend the conclave.

Inspects Nurseries

Dr. Roger C. Smith, head of the entomology department, is spending this week inspecting plant nurseries for insects and diseases in the State. He is visiting at Herington, McPherson, Minneapolis, Salina, Beloit, Concordia, Belleville, Marysville, Washington and Blue Rapids.



Katz Plays at Assembly Tonight In Auditorium

Eddie Katz, American violinist, will present a program of numbers that have been requested on his concert tours when he appears in the College Auditorium tonight for the first assembly of the summer session.

The concert will start at 8:15 p. m. under the sponsorship of the assembly committee, according to Dean Pugsley.

The program is open to summer school students, employees, faculty, families and friends. There will be no admission charge of any type.

Includes Popular Numbers
Katz, who will be accompanied by Sidney Stafford at the piano, will include in his program a group of Gershwin tunes arranged for violin by Heifetz, Sarasate's Maligna, and the Khachaturian Concerto of Russian origin.

Numbers from Porgy and Bess will be among the Gershwin melodies.

The first part of the program will feature "Præclium and Allegro" by Fritz Kreisler. Published as a transcription of an old classic, it was a number of years before Kreisler disclosed that it was an original composition. "Air on the G String" by Bach, "Hora Staccato" and an original composition "Lullaby" by the violinist will round out the program.

Studied At Home
A third generation Chicagoan, the young violinist began his musical training there and continued his education and study in New York under the guidance of Misel Pastro. He made his debut in New York's Town Hall on November 9, 1942, and two days later joined the army. Immediately upon his discharge, in 1945, he resumed his musical career.

Royal Purple Is Still Available

More than 200 students who are eligible to receive a Royal Purple have failed to call for their copy of the yearbook. All students who were enrolled for the fall and spring semesters of the current school year and who paid the activity fee may obtain a book by calling at room K 105D. It is not necessary to bring an activity book or fee receipt to get the annual according to C. J. Medlin, graduate manager of publications.

The Royal Purple set a new high with the printing of 6000 books the previous record was 3500 copies printed in 1941. The yearbook will be entered in the National Scholastic Press Association contest according to the editor Tess Montgomery. The Royal Purple has won all American honors for the last 11 consecutive years in this judging. This year, for the first time, the annual will be entered in the class of universities and colleges with enrollments of over 5000.

In Hospital

Kansas State summer school students seem to be a healthy lot according to College officials. There were only three students admitted to the College Hospital this week. They were Melvin D. Thompson, Morris E. Rowe, and Richard Dornan.

Student Health Department Adds New Equipment

The overall effectiveness of the Department of Student Health is being increased with the addition of new equipment according to Dr. Robert R. Snook, director of the department.

Add Kitchen Facilities
Among equipment which has already arrived or is in transit is a new kitchen range capable of serving 150 plates and a large commercial refrigerator. Both of the units will be used in the hospital and its annex to replace equipment which has been made obsolete by the expansion of hospital facilities.

One of the modern laboratory devices that the department will receive is an electrocardiograph for checking the heart. The addition of this instrument will shorten the time necessary to complete tests of this kind and make it more convenient for the student.

Prepare for Fractures
An audiometer for hearing examinations will also be added soon. A fracture bed and other fracture instruments will allow the department to handle even the large fractures which have been referred out in the past.

A photo electric colorimeter has been ordered which will eliminate human error from much of the laboratory procedure. The colorimeter will be used to measure colors of laboratory samples. An anesthetic machine and refrigeration equipment are also on order, according to Doctor Snook.

The student health department will probably occupy its new quarters in the barracks in September. Until then the new equipment will be placed where every room can be found in the present housing setup.

Dance Committee Plans Activities

Free entertainment for all Kansas State students and faculty is offered Friday night, June 27, with a dance featuring the music of Matt Betton in Nichols Gymnasium, it was announced today by Leonard Wood, head of the summer dance committee.

According to Wood, the floor won't roll, nor will salt spray be in the air, but a favorite ship-deck game will be in progress at one end of the gymnasium. It's shuffleboard, and for less active individuals, there will be chairs and tables set up for card playing, or just plain resting.

The dance next Friday is one of the activities planned for by the summer recreation committee headed by Eric Telow of the Institute of Citizenship. Other forms of recreation will include outdoor movies, plays and concerts, all free to summer session students.

Grant Is Made To Extend Work For Better Food

A \$7,000 research grant has been made to the College by the Williams-Waterman Fund of the Research Corporation of New York City. This money will be used by Dr. Beulah D. Westerman, Associate Professor in the Department of Food Economics and Nutrition, in her research on the use of enriched flour and cereals.

To Expand Research
"This grant will make it possible to expand research already being done by Dr. Westerman. Last Spring when the Kansas legislature was considering whether to require the enrichment of white bread and flour, Dr. Westerman appeared at hearings on the matter. The Kansas legislature passed such a law to take the place of the wartime order which had lapsed.

Dr. Westerman carries on her research in laboratories in Calvin Hall. Rats are fed to determine the effect of food on growth and reproduction.

Study B-Complex
Her work is with the B-complex vitamins, thiamin, riboflavin, niacin and others. "A lack of one may be associated with a lack of another," she pointed out. "That is why our study is not limited to one vitamin."

Dr. Westerman holds degrees from the University of Missouri, the University of Chicago, and the University of Illinois.

Short Session Is Assured For College This Summer

There will be a second session of Summer School here at Kansas State it was decided yesterday by the Council of Deans, according to A. L. Pugsley, Dean of Administration.

The four and one-half week session will definitely follow the present nine week session. It will open August 11 and close September 13.

Library Hours

Library hours during the summer term will be as follows Monday through Friday:
Loan, reference and class reserves departments: 7:45 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.
Continuations department: 7:45 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.; 6:45 p. m. to 9:30 p. m.

All departments will close at 5:00 p. m. Saturday, and will not be open on Sunday afternoons.

Student Painters Pay Damages

The students responsible for painting several cars, sorority houses and telephone poles on the night of June 2 have paid the full cost of the damages, amounting to \$800, and have been put on probation by the College, it was announced today by Dean Harold Howe, chairman of the Faculty Council on Student Affairs.

Four students were involved. Two have left school, but paid their share of the costs. The two remaining at the College have been placed on probation, answerable directly to President Eisenhower.

Housewives Hear Of Plentiful Food

The "Market Basket" broadcast heard each Thursday at 9:30 a. m. over College radio station KSAC is designed to keep Kansas women informed about fresh foods that are abundant.

The feature is a part of the State Production and Marketing Administration's "Abundant Food Program" designed to provide orderly marketing of surplus food supplies and assist both the producer and consumer.

Campus Tots May Enter College Nursery School

Children make up an important element on the College campus today. With the veteran enrollment boosting college populations to new heights, the number of "college age" children has also increased.

Kansas State College veterans' wives recognized the trend a year ago and went to work to provide a place for children to play and learn while their parents were attending school.

Last summer through the co-operation of the Child Welfare Department veterans' wives established a co-operative nursery for children from two to five years of age. The nursery is at Calvin Annex, 311 North 14th Street.

The Annex has been used since 1926 for a College nursery school for children of faculty members and townspeople. It serves as a laboratory for students in child guidance classes and for graduate students doing research work.

Men There, Too
The courses are open to all students who have attained junior standing, Mrs. Kell said. She added that "two men have recently completed a course, one a manual training major who was a favorite with the children, the other a student in personnel work."

Mrs. Kell stated that at present there is a waiting list for the nursery school which is conducted in the mornings, but veterans who are interested in enrolling their children at a future date may make application at the Child Welfare office in Calvin Hall.

The co-op nursery is open daily from 1 to 5 p. m. Nursery supervisor Mrs. F. H. Fenton told the Collegian yesterday that five more children in the age bracket two to three years can be accommodated during the summer session which ends August 12. She reported that 17 children age three to five are now attending the nursery. Eight children in the two to three year group are enrolled. The minimum age of children who can attend is two years.

Courses will be offered for the short session by the schools of Engineering, Arts and Science and Agriculture.

About 570 students indicated at the time of enrollment for the regular week's session that they wished to attend an additional summer session. In the survey conducted at that time students stated courses that they would wish to take if possible in the second session. Their demands were largely for other than freshman subjects.

Request Courses
A tabulation is being made of the requests and sent to the various offices for use in making up a schedule of classes. Courses to be offered will be announced later.

In order for a course to be taught there must be 15 students enrolled in a freshman subject, 10 in other classes and 8 students in a laboratory course. Exceptions might be made in the case of students who need a course to graduate, as a prerequisite for a course being offered in the fall, or for graduate credit.

No courses in the School of Home Economics will be offered during the four and one-half week session. None are being taught in the School of Veterinary Medicine at the present time or during the second session.

Indicate Attendance
In an earlier survey concerning the present summer term, students indicated that they would attend the first session but only 78 percent of their number actually enrolled for summer school.

Enrollment for the regular fall term will start in September at the close of the four and one-half weeks session.

Elections

Election of new officers for the Hilltop Courts will be held at a general meeting in V 13, Tuesday, June 24, at 7:30 p. m. according to William Langworthy, mayor.

The Constitution provided that permanent officers be elected at this time.

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Mrs. Fenton said that since the nursery is organized on a co-operative basis, mothers of children attending are asked to pay \$5 and to contribute ten hours of their time during the summer to the nursery. Mothers who are employed elsewhere may pay \$9, the additional \$4 being used to hire a substitute worker.

May Enter For A Fee
The \$5 fee is used for running expenses of the nursery, supervision of a registered nurse who is on duty each day and for material used by the children in creative art work, Mrs. Fenton said.

"The purpose of the nursery is to provide a place for the children to play," she continued. "It is not a profit organization. We want only to meet expenses."

The daily schedule for the afternoon group includes a checkup by the nurse, a nap until 3 p. m., milk and crackers snack, creative art work such as easel painting, finger painting, work with clay. The remainder of the afternoon is devoted to free play.

Mrs. Fenton said that any veteran desiring to enter his child in the nursery may make application at Calvin Annex, 311 North 14th Street, or may call 2150 between 1 and 5 p. m.

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Muddy Rivers

Muddy rivers constantly wash the soil of the United States down to the seas. The United States Department of Agriculture has warned farmers that unless they take immediate action there will not be enough topsoil left in the United States, in a few years, to grow a head of cabbage.

Soil erosion has long been studied throughout the United States. One of the troubles now is that many acres of America is being eroded that people are beginning to get worried.

The dust storms that took place in the western part of the nation a few years ago didn't just happen. The storms were caused.

When the first settlers came to these United States, then a thickly wooded land, they thought that the timber and lush growth of vegetation was almost undestroyable. These vast wooded lands then were only a farming hazard and as a consequence were removed to facilitate agricultural purposes. As the westward moving front advanced more and more of the timbered lands were cleared. Then as the farmers began to plant their crops some of the vegetation which had held the moisture and the topsoil down began to disappear.

As more and more farmers began to plant only one crop, the land began to erode. At first there was no indication of what was to come in the future. Maybe a gulley would appear here and there in the land. Some of these were converted into drainage ditches to drain off the excess moisture. As farmers began to plant only one crop on the fastly exhausting land the topsoil began to lose some of the minerals that the soil had originally contained. Sometimes the men using the soil for a living put some of these minerals back into the soil. More often than not, however, the case was the opposite. Men took everything from the soil and gave nothing in return.

Now with the increased demand for farm products the soil is being depleted faster and faster, year by year. The topsoil is washing down the rivers of the nation. Eventually, if something is not done to check this flow of the productive soil, the United States can well be resting at the bottom of the sea before too many years have passed.

There are other complications which are less tangible. As the soil becomes more depleted the vegetables and crops that are raised on this soil become less healthful. It may not be too long before the housewife who goes to buy a head of lettuce may find that the vitamins and minerals she used to get in the lettuce aren't there.

Now is the time to act. Education as to the causes of soil erosion will help. Education for the men that plan to work the soil in the future is a sure way to prevent erosion from getting at the heart of every American.

OUTSIDE the Ivy WALLS

By LE ROY ALLMAN

The Congress that is now in session in Washington is planning to adjourn on July 31 or sooner. The deadline is set by the new reorganization bill that has been determining the committee arrangement and make-up of the present Congress. The legislative body has covered most of its program for this session. The Representatives and Senators expect to finish the program and then stand on their record for next year. It has not been a purely partisan Congress, the members of the two houses report. Republican votes were responsible for two measures on which White House prestige was at stake. One of these was the new foreign policy along with the Greece-Turkey aid loan. The other measure that was helped on its way was the ratification of David Lillenthal as chairman of the atomic energy commission. The portal to portal pay bill was put through and then signed by President Truman. The portal suit amounted to almost 6 billion dollars. Sugar controls, which have since been removed, were extended by Congress and the measure was signed by President Truman. This Congress has also approved by the two-thirds majority the amendments limiting the presidential term to two terms. This amendment is now in the process of ratification. About one-half the required

thirty-six states have approved the measure.

Several treaties of Italy and the Balkan States have been approved and signed. The tax and labor bills about wind up the important measures of the Congress.

The tax bill was vetoed last week, and the President is expected to take some action on the labor bill today.

Rent controls and housing facilities are now near passage. There is a possibility that Congress will convene again before its regular session next year. The extra session of Congress could be to consider foreign policy or some other aspect of legislation of major importance.

The all-India party has agreed to the division of India into Pakistan and Hindustan. The party has also served notice that the divisions will not enable the princely estates to declare they are independent of the two new dominions. The British are going to relinquish the controls they had over India in August. Monhadus K. Gandhi was among the leaders that urged the adoption of the division plan. Jawaharlal Nehru, president of Indian Congress, said that they would not recognize any independent state in India and that any outside power that recognized an independent state within the country would be considered an unfriendly power. Nehru also stated that India will still remain as one unit.

Ferenc Nagy, exiled former premier of Hungary, stated recently that he thought the problems of his country were for the United Nations. He added, however, that he hoped all the democratic powers would come to the aid of his country. Nagy has also been quoted as saying he thought the coup in Hungary was partially brought on by the interference of the western world in the affairs of his country. Recently in Szeged, Hungary, there was a meeting of the freedom party of Hungary. The gathering, according to Dezsó Sulyok, the leader of the party, was called in defiance of the ruling of prevention of assembly.

Britain plans to do more trading with Europe, highly informed economic circles in England, have reported. The reason, these same sources continue, is that Britain is running out of dollars. Another reason is that the English want to lessen their economic burden in the United States on the fear that there may be another depression in the United States. British plans are to trade with European nations. She hopes to get food and timber from Russia, and food from Hungary. She has arranged for coal, textiles and eggs from Poland. Britain feels that the demand for American goods will reach 16 billions this year, but that the buying nations would have only 8 billions available to pay for U. S. goods.

The House appropriations committee recently cut more than 8 billion dollars from the proposed budget for next year. Among the major cuts by the committee the Atomic Energy Commission was cut by more than 30 per cent; the Federal Communications Commission was cut more than 17 per cent, and the Federal Trade Commission was cut more than one-third of the amount asked. The Veterans Administration was cut about four per cent. The Committee added that the amount that was cut from the Veterans Administration would not reduce the benefits to veterans.

The main provisions of the rent control bill now under discussion in the House-Senate committee are that advisory boards would take over the major share of the rent control program. Frank Creedon, housing expediter, will be made rent administrator. As soon as the bill became a law the controls would be removed on new housing, newly rented dwellings and remodeled houses. The state laws would govern the eviction of persons from housing. All of the construction controls which have been in effect would not be in force, except those on recreational buildings such as theatres and bowling alleys.

Warren R. Austin, chief delegate of the United States to the United Nations recently stated that the United States with half the productive power of the world has decisive power to create the conditions of a permanent peace. Austin made the first formal announcement on the Soviet proposals for atomic control. Austin continued that the United States asked nothing of the Soviet Union that America was not prepared to do herself. America asks for strict international inspection and control and yet the United States atomic program would be more closely inspected and controlled than any of the other countries.

At Lake Success, where the United Nations Assembly is now convened, the Arabs higher committee for Palestine, has warned Trygve Lie, secretary general that they will boycott the United Nations Holy Land inquiry. The Palestine Arabs said that after careful study they had decided to abstain from appearing before the U. N. inquiry commission.

The Kansas 3-day marriage law will go into effect soon. How soon the recently passed bill will go into effect is determined by how soon the 1947 session acts are published. The bill must be published in these acts before it becomes a law. The state printer reported that the nearest guess as to the publication date would be July 1st. The state attorney general has warned that anyone planning on getting married then, in order to be sure they have a license, should get their marriage certificate now. The marriage certificates now being issued will be valid even after the bill is published.

580 - KSAC - 580

On the Air

A program which has aroused state-wide interest is the daily five minute newscast of campus affairs over station KSAC. The program is prepared and presented by the radio news class of the department of journalism. The program, which is heard at 5:10 p. m. every day with the exception of Saturday and Sunday, features happenings on the campus that are of interest to listeners off the campus. The news reported is particularly aimed at alumni and parents of students.

Members of the class are Leslie Black, Wallace Wood and Maurice Cotton. The course is taught by Fred M. Parris, who was one of the first of a group of college instructors to complete an internship on news broadcasting at radio station WFAA, Dallas, Texas.

KSC Graduates Are On Engineer Board

R. A. Seaton, dean of the School of Engineering and Architecture, has been appointed to the personnel of the new 5-man state board of engineering examiners by Gov. Frank Carlson. The board was created by the last Legislature.

Three of the five members of the board are Kansas State graduates. Dean Seaton* was graduated with a B. S. degree in 1904 and received a Doctors degree from Northwestern in '42.

Murray A. Wilson, Salina, was graduated in civil engineering in '22. L. W. Newcomer, El Dorado, received a civil engineering degree in '23.

The other two members of the board are G. W. Bradshaw, Lawrence, and C. V. Waddington, Wichita.

The new board will assume its duties about July 1, when the law becomes effective with its publication in the statute books. It will have authority to examine and license professional engineers and supervise ethics in the profession. The board will have the right to bring court actions to enforce unlawful practice and to revoke licenses for incompetency or fraud.

Under the law, persons seeking to practice any type of engineering in Kansas first must be examined by the board and given a license. There is a grandfather clause, however, which permits engineers who are now in business to continue their profession without taking an examination.

The law provides that before any person can be licensed as a professional engineer, he must have completed an approved 4-year college engineering course and have at least eight years' experience in engineering work.

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Veterans Find Summer Allowance Doesn't Reach

Summer school veterans requiring expensive equipment may have to pay for part of it themselves. The table shows the maximum payable by the Veterans Administration for the nine week summer session, and the amount of this maximum available for books, supplies and equipment.

It also shows that money available for books, supplies

	No. of Cr. Hours in which Vet trainee is enrolled	Maximum payable by V. A.	V. A. compensatory charge	Incidental fee	Less Student Health	Student Union	Student Activity	Total	Balance available for books, supplies and equipment
6	6	\$128.50	\$39.96	\$27.50	\$3.75	\$2.00	\$1.00	\$74.21	\$54.29
7	7	128.50	46.62	27.50	3.75	2.00	1.00	80.87	47.63
8	8	128.50	53.28	27.50	3.75	2.00	1.00	87.53	40.97
9	9	128.50	59.94	27.50	3.75	2.00	1.00	94.19	34.31
10	10	128.50	66.60	27.50	3.75	2.00	1.00	100.85	27.65

and equipment this summer may not cover all items. During the fall and spring semesters the sum available for books, supplies and equipment so far has covered all required items.

Veteran trainees* who have enrolled this summer in courses requiring expensive items of books, supplies and equipment particularly those enrolling for the first time and paying the matriculation fee as well, are especially hard hit. The students taking courses which require individual instruction fees, also have less available for the required supplies.

The majority of previously enrolled veterans will have \$34 allotted for books, supplies and equipment, and \$24 for the new veteran students.

Agronomy Field Day

The Field Day at the Agronomy farm Friday was attended by approximately three hundred spectators.

Farmers, county agents and vocational ag. teachers from over the state toured research projects which were explained by each operator.

experience in engineering work. A satisfactory record of 12 years' experience is acceptable instead of the engineering degree, the law provides.

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College Plans For KSC Students

The formation of a committee of housing area representatives to promote College and community activities has been announced by Leonard Wood, chairman of the Executive Committee of the Student Council.

At a meeting during the final week of the Spring semester, Harry Parsons, was elected chairman of the new committee by the mayor and representatives of married student groups. Don Ford, President of the Student Council, presided over the meeting and led discussion concerning duties of the committee.

It was pointed out that each Council can best determine the person to represent their interest. One representative from each area will provide a workable committee number. As there is no formal method of determining committee membership, the planning group felt that each new council should appoint a representative.

The student planners will be directly responsible to the Executive Committee and will submit a monthly activity to that body. Further activity of the group will depend on the decision of the Student Council after commencement of the fall term.

This step toward married student activity is an outgrowth of the cooperation of many students

Campus Courts

New occupants of trailers at Campus Courts and their trailer number are Mr. and Mrs. John A. Crabb, No. 6; Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Ferguson, No. 8; Mr. and Mrs. Julius Ballinger, No. 16; Mr. and Mrs. William H. Wright, No. 24; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brigger, No. 43; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Weber, No. 26; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Waddell, No. 62; Mr. and Mrs. Duane Kenlinger, No. 64; Mr. and Mrs. Edward May, No. 76; Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Doyle, No. 82; Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Crabtree, No. 83; and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Wood, No. 84.

with the Civic Affairs committee of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce last spring. This newly formed group will serve as a contact point for the presentation of common problems between married students, the College and community groups.

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CHALK TALK

By "JOHNNY" JOHNSON

Ward Haylett, Kansas State track coach returned from the meet at Dallas between the Big Six and Southwest Conference enthused over the possibilities of continuing the meet the next year. According to Haylett, the meet was a huge success and a substantial profit was made. Everyone who witnessed the track classic, agreed the event between the two conferences should be continued.

The track and field carnival proved that in such a meet it isn't always the conference champion who leads the scoring, but rather the school with the greatest number of individual stars. For example in the Big Six, Missouri took the championship at Lincoln but placed second to Nebraska at Dallas. The same situation resulted for the Southwest Conference schools. The Texas A & M Aggies easily took the conference track title, but the Cadets could only garner 14 points to 32 points scored by Texas University.

This shows that during the regular conference season, usually the colleges with the most balanced track and field teams clinch the championship. Here's the way the individual teams scored down at Dallas, Nebraska 18; Missouri 15; Kansas State 11; Kansas University 10; Oklahoma 8; and Iowa State failed to register in the scoring column. For the Southwesters, Texas scored 32 points; Texas A & M 14; Arkansas 12; Rice 9 and Baylor 1.

Probably most K-State basketball fans remember the incident concerning Bob O'Brien, the publicized basketball star of the M & O team, who was to have enrolled here on the hill and wound up at Kansas University.

We know that O'Brien made the statement many times that he did not want to go to Kansas University and that he never cared to see the Jayhawkers win ball games. Wonder if he's still going to feel that way when Phog Allen decks him out in that red basketball suit?

With the Big Six trying to prevent the subsidization of athletics, the story of O'Brien is an interesting one. O'Brien completed the cage season with the M & O team, bought a nice, shiny new car and proceeded to drive to Manhattan. When M & O failed to pay O'Brien the money he had earned working for them, it appeared the monthly payments on the car were getting a little steep for the cage star.

However, the much publicized center, staying on the hill for a few days auditing classes but not officially enrolling. In the meantime, while Jack Gardner, the Kansas State basketball coach was in New York, a big Chieftan from down the Kaw was welcoming O'Brien with outstretched arms.

Personally, I'm curious to know if the M & O star is still riding in that postwar model and how he made his grades after he enrolled beyond the mid-term point. Perhaps Chief Allen could beat his drums and answer a few of those questions. I also wonder if O'Brien still likes to see Kansas University lose?

Rollin Prather, accompanied by Coach Ward Haylett, left Monday afternoon for Salt Lake City where the K-State shotput and discus star will continue his drive for national fame in the National Collegiate meet today and tomorrow.

Staley Pitts, football line coach and Norval Neuve, backfield coach, are keeping themselves busy until the latter part of July as hall-lous adjusters. Frank Owens, end coach, is at his home in Charlotte, North Carolina. Lud Fiser, baseball coach, will be employed during the summer in the athletic department. Football practice will officially open August 30 when head coach Sam Francis will start drilling his charges for their opening game of the fall season with the

Oklahoma A & M Aggies here in Memorial Stadium.

Thurlo McCrady, Director of Athletics, will be on the campus all summer except for a short time when he moves his family from South Dakota to Manhattan. Leon Reynard, new wrestling coach, is recreation director at Colby, Kansas, where he was formerly high school coach. Cooney Moll, swimming and tennis coach, is teaching in summer school and Mike Ahern, retired athletics director and golf mentor, will also spend his summer around the campus.

Jack Gardner had a visit from one of his former basketball stars in California, Keith Lambert, who is now coaching at Anderson High in Indiana. Gardner reports that Lambert's baseball and basketball teams have played against Clarence Wrightmire, Manhattan's ace ABLA pitcher, who attended Lafayette High. According to Lambert, Wrightmire is terrific on the ball field, but even greater on the basketball courts. He'd look darn good in the purple and white Kansas State.

Although Oklahoma is working hard for Emmet McAfee, Tulsa basketball star who plays first base for the Manhattan team, there's some possibility he may choose Kansas State. Dick Johnson, one of the "greatest" all-around athletes in the state and who hails from Lawrence, has stated he'll definitely enroll at K-State in September. Johnson is a basketball, football and track star. At the KU Relays, he won the shotput, discus and javelin events. Jack Custer, Wichita High cage star and another member of the Manhattan baseball club, may also be at K-State when fall registration rolls around.

The athletic picture here on the hill should offer the same basketball quietest on the courts this winter as he had last and with a few additions such as Shannon who started for the Continental Airlines team of Denver last year. With such stars as Keith Thomas, Harold Howey, Gerry Patrick, Lloyd Krone, Jack Dean, and Dave Weatherby back and lots of experience behind them, a successful season is in the making.

The Kansas State baseball nine will also be a championship contender next spring as Coach Lud Fiser will have his entire squad back with the exception of hard-hitting Charlie Kier, first baseman, who graduated this spring. The rest of the clubs in the conference will be losing a big portion of their clubs.

As for football prospects, only time will tell. However, head coach Sam Francis has injected more spirit into squad members than has been seen in many years. Maybe the Wildcats won't win a lot of games or maybe even any, but I'll lay my money that a lot of the opposition will wish that K-State had won when the ball game is over. Football observers were well pleased this spring with the way Francis and his assistants, Pitts, Neuve, Swanson and Owens, drilled the squad members.

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College Students Look At Life

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A Ed '50

Says—

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I find the indwelling presence of Christ is a constant source of joy and strength to meet every day trials. Yes, He is the Saviour and Lord of my life.

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Texans Favorites Over Oklahoma

Oklahoma vs. Bobby Layne. That's the way the scoreboard should read today when the Oklahoma Sooners meet the Texas Longhorns in the playoffs for the N. C. A. A. western baseball championship at Denver, Colo.

The strong arm of Layne, which has won twenty-four consecutive games for the perennial champions of the Southwest Conference, has made the Texans slight favorites to win the western division of college baseball's first "world series."

Oklahoma, Big Six champions, are suffering from the loss of three starting pitchers and three other regulars because of summer jobs and injuries. However, the Sooners blasted a 6 to 2 win over the Oklahoma Aggies to win the fifth district play-off and Jack Baer will have speedy Jack Veneable ready to go against Texas. Veneable has a 3-3 record for the season.

In the second game of the western playoffs, California will tackle Denver in a game which finds the West Coast nine the favorites. The winners of the Texas-Oklahoma contest and the California-Denver affair will meet tomorrow afternoon to determine who will play the eastern champions in a two out of three series at Kalamazoo, Mich. for the national title.

McCrady Finds Vets Dependable

"I have been more than satisfied with my associations with the returned servicemen," was the statement made by Thurlo McCrady, K-State athletic director, to the veterans organization at the Vets "Seegar Seminar."

McCrady went on to say that he found the vets more cooperative and dependable than they were in their pre-service days. The men seem to show more determination in their classrooms and on the athletic field.

As far as their athletics were concerned, McCrady said the veterans were no longer the reckless youths they used to be, but that they had developed a more critical outlook and were better equipped to handle tough situations.

In addition to the talk by McCrady, the vets were entertained by Gene Joslin with a comedy musical act, Jack Hoefler and Paul Mohn with jokes, and Max Hollinger serving as Master of Ceremonies. The seminar finished with a "bull-session" flavored with coffee, donuts and cigars.

ever, Gordien of Minnesota, Sheehan of Missouri, and Yocum of Peru Nebraska Teachers all have done better than 160 feet this spring.

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Prather Scores Twice In Meet As Big Six Loses

Although Rollin Prather, Kansas States freshman track star again attracted national attention by winning the discus and shotput events, the Southwest Conference defeated the Big Six in the first annual track and field meet at Dallas last Saturday 69 to 62.

Prather broke the standing Big Six record of 52 feet 7 1/2 inches set by Bangert of Missouri with a toss of 53 feet 2 1/2 inches. In the discus event, the K-State took top honors with a heave of 153 feet 8 inches. Prather and Jerry Thompson of Texas were the only two individuals to cop two first places in the meet.

The mile relay decided the meet between the two conference. At the beginning of the relay race, the Southerners were leading by a score of 64 to 62. For three-quarters of the mile, the quartets were neck and neck and then Art Harnden of Texas A & M took the lead and broke the tape.

George Leasure was the only other Kansas State who placed in the meet. Leasure finished third in the mile run behind Thompson and Sparks of Texas.

Veterans Must File Earnings Estimate

Veterans who did not fill out VA Form 7-1961, Estimate of Compensation from Productive Labor, at the time of their enrollment for the nine weeks' summer session should report to the Veterans' Service Office, Room 3, Anderson Hall.

Orval Ebberts, College Veterans' Service Officer, said yesterday that the supply of Form 7-1961 ran out during enrollment and therefore many veterans were not able to complete the form.

Ebberts reported that a new supply of forms has been received. He emphasized the importance of filling out these forms at the earliest possible date.

"No subsistence allowance will be paid until these forms are completed and transmitted to the Veterans Administration Regional Office at Wichita," Ebberts pointed out.

He added that veterans who

Civil Engineers Come From Afar

Four Civil Engineer graduates of Kansas State working in New York, Pennsylvania, Nebraska and Wyoming appeared in Professor Conrad's office Monday morning at about the same time.

"Not only did they come from four widely separated states," Professor Conrad explained, "but they also represented four different graduating classes."

The visitors were Henry William R. Jones, Sunbury, Pa.; R. E. Lindgren, Afton, Wyo.; Dougherty Jr., New York City; and D. E. Lindgren, Ball City, Nebr. The last two are brothers.

Dougherty was graduated with the class of 1924. He is now construction superintendent of James E. Stewart and Company, Inc., New York City.

Jones, who was graduated with the class of 1938, is Resident Engineer with the U. S. Army Corp of Engineers at Sunbury, Pa.

Graduating in 1940 R. E. Lindgren is engaged in hydrolytic studies with the Bureau of Reclamation, Afton, Wyo.

D. E. Lindgren graduated this spring and is doing seismograph work with the Carter Oil Company at Ball City, Nebr.

Summer Intramural Meeting Is Held

A meeting for all those interested in summer intra-mural sports will be held this afternoon at 4 p. m. in Nichols 207. According to L. P. Washburn, director of intra-murals, this meeting is for any person or groups that would like to compete in the intra-mural program.

The summer intramurals will depend on the interest shown and the type of activities will be decided on by the requests of those wishing to compete in the summer session.

Receives Degree

Ray A. Keen of Topeka, a graduate of Kansas State in agriculture in 1942, was awarded his master of science degree at spring commencement exercises at Ohio State University. A World War II navy veteran, he was discharged from the service in June, 1946.

are not sure whether they filled out Form 7-1961, Estimate of Compensation from Productive Labor, should check with his office in Anderson Hall.

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309A Poyntz

Veterans Will Not Get Training

"Unless the G. I. bill is amended it appears that students cannot receive flight training at the expense of the government while enrolled at the College," Prof. C. E. Pearce stated yesterday.

Professor Pearce flew to Wichita Tuesday to discuss with the Veterans' Administration the possibility of flight training under the G. I. bill for veterans enrolled here.

Since Kansas State is operating on a "cost of operation basis" none of the veterans can change the government more than \$500 for instruction in any one year. "The cost of education and flight training would exceed this figure," Professor Pearce added.

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Library Meeting

Miss Grace Derby, Associate Librarian, left Wednesday for San Francisco where she will attend the annual national convention of the American Library Association from June 29 to July 5.

The American Library Association is a national organization with approximately 17,000 members. Around 5,000 are expected to attend the convention in San Francisco.

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"Philo Vance Returns"

Johnny (Mac) Brown

IN

"Trailing Danger"

Serial Chap. 1 • Cartoon

Sun., Mon., Tues.

Bill Elliott in

IN

"The Plainman and the Lady"

Lawrence Tierney in

"The Devil Thumbs a Ride"

Cartoon • News

Wed., Thurs.

Barbara Stanwyck in
"My Reputation"

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Boxoffice Opens Daily 2:00
Adults 25c, Adm. Child. 12c

Tonight and Saturday

Dennis O'Keefe in
"Mr. District Attorney"

Gene Autry in

"Sigue City Sue"

Serial Chap. 1 • Short

Sun., Mon., Tues.

Arthur Lake in
"Blondie's Holiday"

Cartoon • Short

Wed., Thurs.

Paul Muni • Anne Baxter

IN

"Angel on My Shoulder"

Alan Coney in

"Genius at Work"

Sports Reel

DAILY



REMINDER

TODAY, June 20—
Assembly, Eddie Katz, violinist, College Auditorium, 8:15-11 p. m.
Cosmopolitan Club Meeting, C-107, 7:30-10 p. m.

SATURDAY, June 21—
Labor-Management Round Table, T-209, 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

SUNDAY, June 22—
Labor-Management Round Table, T-209, 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

MONDAY, June 23—
Freezer Locker Operators Training School, D-108, 7:30-9 p. m.

TUESDAY, June 24—
Freezer Locker Course, D-108, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
YWCA meeting, YMCA Office, 5 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, June 25—
Freezer Locker Course, D-108, 7:30-9:30 p. m.

FRIDAY, June 27—
College Assembly, College Auditorium, 9:30 a. m.
Summer School Dance, gym, 8-12 p. m.

Social Whirl

June here at K-State is just full of weddings, engagements, parties and picnics. With summer school now in full swing, things have started to pop. Six weddings, two engagements and newsy items from round about say that . . .

Marceline Cline, Kappa Delta from Hutchinson, has announced her engagement to **Chi Moore**. Chi is a Kappa Sig from down Atchison way.

Another couple who decided to take the step is **Tom Moreen**, Sig Alpha from Salina and **Betty Clason**, Kansas City.

Alice Eisenhut and **Bob Pearson** will be married 9:30 Saturday morning at the Seven Dolores Church here in Manhattan.

The girls at Hill's Heights, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hills, attended the wedding of **Ruth Esther Kimbal** and **Verno Shorttill**, at Topeka, Sunday. Ruth Esther formerly lived at Hill's Heights.

The Acacia Chapter house is open for the summer term with 14 of its members present. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hall are acting chaperones.

Cigars and smoke rings have been in order these past few weeks at the Acacia house. On May 21, **Martha Jo Lyon**, Eureka, Kansas and **Donald Brown** of Fall River were married.

Miss Ralpheia Wright of Americus became the bride of **Mr. Willard Obley** of Saffordville, Kansas, on Sunday, June 8.

Cigars were again in order to announce the birth of a baby girl, **Merri Ruth**, on May 29 to Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Nathan.

Helen Rotty, of Chatterbox House has as a guest this week, her mother, who is from Kirkwood, Missouri.

Mrs. Bert Sulenes of Hilltop Courts had a surprise birthday party for her husband Saturday night. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tickner and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Graham.

Returning to the Farm House for the summer are two alumni

grads—**Jack Goodling** and **Dale Weibel**.

The members of the **Delta Tau Delta** fraternity and their housemother, had a picnic in the City Park Wednesday honoring **Don Dickerson's** birthday.

Wilson-Briscoe

Before an altar banked with coral gladioli and palms and flanked by seven branched candelabra, **Dorothy Wilson** became the bride of **Wilbur Stephen Briscoe, Jr.** on June 6. The Rev. **Raymond V. Kearns** read the vows. The bride was graduated from K. S. C. this spring with a B. S. degree in home economics. She was a member of **Clovio** and was active in College organizations. **Briscoe**, after spending two years in the Army Air Force is continuing his studies at Kansas State where he is taking mechanical engineering. The couple will be at home at 624 Blumont.

Socolofsky-Lindholm

Mildred Ruth Socolofsky and **John C. Lindholm** were married Sunday, June 8 at the Methodist Church. The Rev. **B. A. Rogers** read the vows. Mrs. **Lindholm** was graduated in 1946 with a degree in home ec and has been a graduate assistant in the child welfare and eugenics department this year. **Lindholm** will continue his work at Kansas State. He is a junior in mechanical engineering.

Guest—**Hudson**
The marriage of **Marilyn**

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Guest and **Glenn Hudson** was solemnized Sunday, June 9 at 4:30 p. m. in the First Christian Church. The Rev. **Loren W. Dunton**, pastor of the Boulevard Christian church, Miami, Florida, assisted by The Rev. **J. David Arnold**, read the double ring ceremony. Mrs. **Hudson** is a sophomore in Arts and Science at Kansas State. **Hudson** is a senior in chemical engineering also at Kansas State. They are now at home at 1215 Vattier.

Lohmuller-Bachman

The marriage of **Katherine Jo Lohmuller** of Centralia and **George Craig Bachman** of Wichita, took place Saturday night at the Congregational Church in Centralia. The Rev. **T. C. Cocks** officiated. In the bridal party was **Barbara King**, a sorority sister of the bride. The bride was graduated from Kansas State this spring. She is a member of the **Pi Beta Phi** sorority. **Bachman** is a junior in business administration at Kansas State and a member of **Beta Theta Pi** fraternity.

Welch-Jacobs

Winona J. Welch, Waterville, student in home economics, and **Frank Jacobs, Jr.**, Alta Vista, student in mechanical engineering, were married Saturday, June 7 at the Lutheran Church in Manhattan. The Rev. **P. L. Ekblad** performed the ceremony. The bride wore a two piece white linen suit with a corsage of red roses. Her necklace was a gift of the bridegroom. Following a brief wedding trip they will reside at 1002 Houston.

Reichart-Schupbach

In a double ring ceremony, **Eleanor Kloepper Reichart**, Lancaster, became the bride of **Robert Dee Schupbach**, Paola, here Friday, June 6 in the First Lutheran Church. The Rev. **P. L. Ekblad** officiated. The bride is a senior in dietetics and institutional management at Kansas State. **Schupbach** is enrolled in the School of Veterinary Science as a sophomore. After June 20, Mr. and Mrs. **Schupbach** will be at home in Campus Courts No. 51.

Margaret Oehrl passed chocolates at **Tramalai Sunday** telling of her engagement to **Gordon Glover**. **Miss Oehrl** is a senior in Home Economics here and **Glover** is majoring in Business Administration. Both are attending Summer School.

Wedding Rings

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Food Packages Are Discussed At Locker School

Packaging of frozen foods was the topic discussed by **Dr. J. D. Winter** of the Department of Horticulture, University of Minnesota, at the Freezer Locker Operators' school Tuesday night.

"The cost of wrapping must be figured by the amount of food wrapped rather than the cost of the paper or other material," **Dr. Winter** pointed out. For 100 pounds of meat 200 square feet of paper is needed for double wrapping. Only 80 square feet is needed for single wrapping. A single thickness is sufficient when the best quality materials are used.

Wrapping of frozen food is necessary not only for cleanliness but to protect the food from drying out. It also protects food from odors and destruction by air.

Types of wrappers include paper, metal foils and plastic films. Moisture losses vary from one-tenth of one percent to 2.5 percent depending on the type of wrapping used.

In a discussion following the lecture it was brought out that glass containers tempered for freezing will soon be available on the market.

An outstanding personality to appear at the school June 24 is **Dr. Belle Lowe**, professor of food and nutrition at Iowa State. **Dr. Lowe** is the author of books on the chemistry of food.

Addresses Rotary

Dr. H. Leigh Baker, head of the department of Education and Psychology spoke before the Rotary Club last night. The subject of **Dr. Baker's** talk was "Education, Man Made Magic".

Dr. J. D. Coursen

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Takes Vacation

Prof. F. C. Fenton, head of the Department of Agricultural Engineering, left Monday for Waterloo, Iowa, on a two weeks vacation. Associate **Prof. G. H. Larson** will be in charge of the department while **Professor Fenton** is gone.

Collegian Classified

LOST—Tan raincoat. Left in W202 June 13. Finder please contact **M. Schechter**, College Postoffice Box 289 or call 2-6231. Reward. 6-1-20

MINIATURE Golf, 4th and Colorado. One block south of Carlton Theater. Open at 7 p. m. 20c per person. Attention ladies—please do not wear high heels. This ad is good for one free game with one paid admission on opening night, Friday, June 20. 6-1-20

FOR SALE—Size 38 long tuxedo. Trousers size 31-32. Phone 2-8171. 6-1-20

DRIVING to Kansas City Friday afternoon, returning Sunday evening. Room for two riders. Phone 2-6255. **Wayne Pritchard**. 6-1-20

LARGE Vemco drawing set for sale. Reasonable. Apt. 25A, Elliot Tract. 6-1-20

WANTED—Elements of marketing by **Converse and Huey**. P. O. box 795, College. Riggs. 6-1-20

WANTED—Riders to Wichita for week end. Leaving Saturday; returning Sunday night. Call 3-6467 after 7 p. m. 6-1-20

WANTED to buy second hand set of golf clubs. Have pump action .22 rifle for sale or trade on clubs if desired. Call 2366. 6-1-20

CORRECTION on last week's Avenue Grocery Ad: GOLD MEDAL FLOUR, 25 lb \$1.79.

FOR SALE: 4 tube record player with tone control. Philco portable radio. Call 2-6476 evenings.

REAL BARGAINS in Cocker Spaniels. Bagdad Kennels. Phone 94F40. Highway 40, 8 miles west of Manhattan.

WANTED: Student to cook dinners 5 to 7:00, dinner and pay. Call 3294 after 5 p. m.

WANTED: Ride to Wichita for couple. Saturday, June 21. Briscoe. Phone 2-6487.

BARNEY Youngcamp, Notary Public and Real Estate. Day or night. 1224-A Moro. Ph. 3390.

FOR SALE: Philco floor cabinet radio with record player attachment. Phone 4-6114.

FOR SALE: Cadet (Rem-Rand) Portable typewriter, \$25. **A. D. Meade**, call 2319 after 6 p. m.

FOR SALE: Remington standard typewriter and study table. 1427 Legore Drive. Call before noon or after 4 p. m.

LOST: A 35mm negatives and prints in envelope marked for **Smith from Wolfs**. Will the finder please return these to the Royal Purple office in Kedzie.

WANTED: Sewing and alterations. Phone 4-5284.

MEN'S alteration of all kinds. Specialize suit, trousers and shirts. Work guaranteed. Prices reasonable. **Mrs. Charles Gross**, 326 North 16th St.

FOR SALE: Studio divan. In good condition. Priced to sell. Phone 3034 or see at 808 North Twelfth.

LOST: Log log duplex Desig-treg slide rule in Room E 222 or S 211. Reward. Phone 3-8424.

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LOST: Man's gray sport jacket. Red about end of spring semester. Call **Mrs. Kling** at 4417 during day or 2-7339 after 5 p. m. Reward.

MINIATURE Golf, 4th and Colorado. One block south of Carlton Theater. Open at 7 p. m. 20c per person. Attention ladies—please do not wear high heels. This ad is good for one free game with one paid admission on opening night, Friday, June 20. 6-1-20

Dr. S. E. Anderson

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Hobson Appointed Head of Experiment Station

Leland S. Hobson has been appointed assistant director of the engineering experiment station at Kansas State effective July 1, President Milton S. Eisenhower has announced.

Hobson also will be professor of industrial engineering. He succeeds A. L. Pugsley, who left the position to become Dean of Administration at the College in January. He has been professor and industrial engineer in the engineering experiment station since February, 1945.

A Kansas State College alumnus with twenty years' experience in engineering, industry and business, Hobson was doing management research work for the executive department of the General Electric Company, Princeton, N. J., before joining the College staff.

Hobson received his B.S. degree in electrical engineering in 1927. Following his graduation, he went to work for the General Electric Co. in Schenectady, N. Y. After completing the factory training course, he was appointed a foreman in the Schenectady Works.

In 1938 Hobson was sent to Europe by his company to observe the technical progress and manufacture of electrical switching apparatus. As



L. S. Hobson

result of this study an entirely new and revolutionary type switching apparatus was developed and put on the market.

In 1940 Hobson was appointed managing engineer of the power circuit breaker division and in 1943 was made assistant superintendent of the Philadelphia Works. Before leaving the company, he was with the management research group in the executive department of the company at Princeton, N. J.

Author of several articles for technical magazines, Hobson has been granted patents on several inventions.

He is a native of Kingman, Kansas.

Become Courses

The Council of Deans of the College voted at their last meeting that the deans concerned should list in the correct departments, formal courses for the activities Agricultural Student Journalism and Kansas State Engineer Journalism now listed in the College catalogue under Extracurricular Work.

Chinese Live Under Same Roof for 3 Generation's

Three generations under one roof is the custom in China and not because of a housing shortage, according to Jui-fank K'uang, Chinese graduate student. In a speech at the national American Home Economics Association meeting at St. Louis Wednesday, Miss K'uang told of family relations in the Chinese household.

"We stay with our parents after marriage, not because we can't afford a house or due to a 'serious housing situation,' but because we accept it happily as our duty to look after them," she said. "The Chinese are proud of having 'five generations under one roof.'"

"In Chinese we say 'Hsiao' which means filial piety. This has a very broad meaning. It means not only to be nice, but also to be responsible for your parents' living."

It means to obey and to be considerate and polite to the old people in the family and to honor them with our success. It is considered one of the greatest virtues of man. "Since Confucius' time," said Miss K'uang "the teaching of 'Hsiao' has been part of our children's education. It is the philosophy that has

Fourth of July Will Be Official College Holiday

July Fourth will be an official all-College holiday at Kansas State. Students who can not go home in this length of time and will remain in Manhattan have been invited by the city to join in the local celebration. Classes will meet Saturday according to the regular schedule.

Sponsored by Manhattan organizations a real all-out Fourth of July jamboree is being planned. Following is the day's program:

- 10:00 a. m.—Parade (thru downtown and Aggieville to the City Park)
- 11:00 a. m.—Tug of War City Park
- 12:00 p. m.—Community Picnic—City Park
- 12:30 p. m.—Noon Hour Dance—City Park Pavilion
- 1:00 p. m.—Recreation Activities, Tennis, Horse-shoes, Archery, etc.—City Park
- 1:30 p. m.—Softball Games—City Park
- 2:00 p. m.—Hobby and Antique Show—Community Building
- 6:30 p. m.—Girls' Softball Game—City Park
- 7:30 p. m.—Band Concert—City Park Pavilion
- 8:30 p. m.—Swimming Events—City Pool
- 9:00 p. m.—Street Dance—N. 11th street or Park
- 10:00 p. m.—Fireworks—Location to be announced.

The Manhattan Country Club is also holding an invitation golf tournament which is open to all and will include a championship flight as well as brackets for everyone.

Teaches Short Course At Colorado State

Prof. R. R. Lashbrook, head of the Department of Industrial Journalism and Printing, left Sunday for Fort Collins, Colo., where he will teach a short course in the extension summer school at Colorado State College.

The extension summer school at Colorado State College has been conducted annually for several years.

News Goes Home

The Kansas State College News Bureau has sent out 2,185 home-town stories this year up to June 1. During May of this year, 1,002 were released. Home-town stories are short stories written about accomplishments of College students and sent to their home-town newspaper. Pictures are also sent with some stories.

The News Bureau makes releases of general College news to radio stations, the wire services and to newspapers.

Recreation Planned For Married Couples

A new service is being offered by the YMCA thru its married couples club. Each Saturday night recreation center will be open for the use of student and faculty young married couples. A record machine with late recordings is available as are all types of card games, table tennis, and other games.

Once each month a bingo party will be held with cash prizes. The coke bar will be open for the use of all who attend. The final club meeting will be held July 12th. There will be no membership dues or charges. The facilities are being offered by the College in cooperation with the YMCA.

Do Graduate Work

Two foreign students have enrolled at Kansas State this summer to do graduate work.

Kahn S. Hidayatullah, of India, is working towards a master of science degree in Agricultural Economics. Ta-Kung Chu, of China, is doing graduate work in Chemistry.

In College Hospital

Students admitted to the College Hospital this week were David S. Feinke and Anna Belle Black.

Alpha Chi Builds

A building permit has been issued for conversion work on a house for Alpha Chi Omega sorority. A residence at 615 North Delaware is to be used. Plans include the building of an addition on the first floor and the construction of a second floor.

Edits Magazine

Mary Anne McNamee, a graduate of 1943, is now employed by Bell Publications in Denver. She edits a drug magazine called "Mountain States Druggist."

Vets Must Report To Service Office

Veterans attending College under P. L. 346, who plan to enroll for the four and one-half weeks short summer session should report to the Veterans Service Office, Room 3, Anderson Hall.

Orval Ebberts, College Veteran Service Officer, said yesterday that waivers for fees will be prepared only for those veterans who report that they plan to attend the short session. He pointed out that delays in subsistence checks can be avoided if waivers are made out in advance.

Ebberts added that veterans who are not going to attend the short session but who plan to re-enroll in the fall may apply for accrued leave at his office.

Wives May Sew

Veterans' wives may use the Red Cross Sewing Room at the Community House on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons each week from 1 to 5 o'clock. There are large cutting tables and four sewing machines available for use, and on each Tuesday Mrs. C. C. Blood will be on duty to give any assistance that is needed in cutting, sewing and fitting. Mrs. Blood is a dressmaker, and has offered to give her time to this activity each week.

Will Picture Vets

An article on student veterans and their families at K-State is scheduled for publication in the October issue of Mademoiselle magazine. George Davis, associate editor and Peter Martin, staff photographer for the magazine were on the campus gathering material for the article this week.

Available for Canning

Anyone who is in the mood for canning and needs a 7 quart pressure cooker can rent one for a small sum each day. The cooker is available in the YMCA office and the rent is 50¢ per day. Those desiring the use of the cooker are asked to make arrangements in advance.



—Photo By Walter Warren

Television Station Nears Completion, Says Martin

By ROGER MEDLIN

The new \$100,000 television station at Kansas State is nearing completion, according to Professor K. H. Martin of the electrical engineering department.

Operating under the call YOXBV it will be the only television station in Kansas and one of the few in the Midwest. The closest station at present is located in St. Louis, Mo. Plans call for test transmissions to begin early this fall. Both the transmitting equipment and the studio are located in the basement of the Illustrations Building.

Program material has not been decided upon. The shows will include student participation and programs of interest to a general audience. The station which is under the supervision of the Department of Electrical Engineering is not connected with the radio station KSAC.

On Channel One

The range over which reliable reception of the programs is expected is about 20 miles or slightly more than the line of sight. The station will operate on television channel number one. The transmitting equipment includes an FM transmitter which will operate on a frequency of 49.75 mc with a power of 200 watts and a video transmitter on a frequency of 45.25 mc with a peak power of 400 watts.

Two monitoring consoles will enable the operator to see and hear the signals being transmitted. Other units will be the television camera and microphone and their associate amplifiers. Antennas for the station will be supported by the steel tower at the east end of the Illustrations building.

The equipment has been designed and is being built by Professor Martin. Helping Martin in the construction are Instructor K. D. Hewson of the electrical engineering department, L. D. Findley instructor in the math department and Bill Schultz graduate student in electrical engineering. Funds for the construction and operation are being furnished by the Engineering Experiment Station.

Test Programs First

Regularly scheduled programs will begin after several months of preliminary tests to determine the coverage and operation of the station. The only receivers capable of receiving the television signals in this area are owned by the electrical engineering department. Console models with large viewing screens are priced as high as five or six hundred dollars. Smaller model range down to two hundred and fifty dollars. There are at present only about 20 television stations in operation in the United States.

Not First Attempt

The new station is not the first television equipment set up at K-State. As early as 1933 television transmissions were made from the College. This early experimental equipment was limited to small pictures of much poorer quality than WOVX will transmit.

The first station operated on a lower frequency than the present one. Reception of the picture, reproductions were received as far away as Chicago. The sound portion of the broadcasts were picked up in Maine. This range was due to the lower frequency of the station at that time. The range of present day television programs is determined by the height of the antennas and the terrain over which the signals travel. Biggest hope of wide coverage at present lies in a system of relay stations which will rebroadcast the original signal.

Y. W. C. A.

"Religious living" will be the subject of next Tuesday's YWCA discussion. Girls are asked to meet at the YWCA office at 5 o'clock. From there the group will go to some shady nook on the campus to hold the informal discussion.

KSC Represented At Europe Meet

Pending final approval on her travel priority, Miss Patricia McVey, sophomore in Home Economics, will represent Kansas State College in two international conferences in Europe this summer.

According to Robert A. Walker, director of the Institute of Citizenship, Miss McVey will spend approximately two months in Europe attending the two conferences. The World's Youth Festival will be held in Prague, the capital of Czechoslovakia and the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization's Workshop will convene in Paris, France.

The World's Youth Festival will be a meeting of college students for the purpose of promoting better understanding and relationship among the countries of the world. The Prague conference will also discuss educational facilities and how international aid can be given to those countries that need it. The representatives will spend some time in other countries of Europe and will assist in the rehabilitation and educational programs of war torn countries of Europe.

The UNESCO Workshop will consist of a group of college students and adult leaders, who are striving for the betterment of the UNESCO program. The group will work for a larger exchange of international students and will expand the aims and views of UNESCO throughout the world.

Miss McVey's expense will for the most part be paid by herself, but she will receive some aid from the student council. The Religious Federation and some private donations. She will leave the States the latter part of July and will return to the United States in September. Miss McVey will travel to Europe by passenger liner.

Library Hours

All departments of the Library will be closed Thursday, July 3, at 5:00 p. m. and remain closed July 4. Regular hours will be observed on Saturday, July 5.

Five Faculty Members Retired

Five Kansas State faculty members with service to the College totaling nearly 2,404 years will be retired July 1.

All are being retired because they have reached the faculty retirement age set by the state board of regents. All except one will continue as half-time members of the faculty.

Those being retired are Dean Edwin Lee Holton, retired last year from administrative duties as head of the education and psychology department; H. W. Brubaker, professor of chemistry; Mary T. Harman, professor of zoology; George Richard Pauling, superintendent emeritus of building and repair; and Ina Holroyd, assistant professor of mathematics. Miss Holroyd is being retired with no specific staff duties.

Since 1910

Dean Holton joined the College staff in 1910. He was head of the Department of Education from 1913 until a year ago. He was dean of the Summer School for more than a quarter of a century. A graduate of Indiana University, he earned his doctorate at Columbia University. He belongs to Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi and Phi Delta Kappa honor societies. His professional organizations include National Education Association, American Association of School Administrators, National Association of College Teachers of Education, National Association of Deans and Heads of Departments of Education, and the Kansas State Teachers Association.

Dr. Brubaker has been a member of the chemistry staff since 1913, when he came to Kansas State as an assistant professor. He earned his bachelor of science degree at Carlton College, his doctorate at the University of Pennsylvania. His honor societies include Sigma Xi, Phi Kappa Phi, Gamma Delta and Phi Lambda Upsilon. He also is a member of the American Chemical Society and the Kansas Academy of Science.

35 Years at KSC

On the faculty for thirty-five years, Dr. Harman is the author of a textbook and numerous scientific papers on research in regeneration, cytology and embryology. She received her bachelor of arts, master of arts and doctor of philosophy degrees from Indiana University. She is a member of Sigma Xi, Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, Gamma Delta and Zeta Kappa Psi honor societies. She also belongs to the American Association for the Advancement of Science, American Society of Zoologists, American Society of Naturalists, Biological Union and Genetical Society of America.

Pauling joined the College staff as chief engineer thirty-four years ago. For approximately twenty years he was superintendent of maintenance in charge of building and repair, custodial service and heat and power department. He retired from these administrative duties a year ago. He attended Kansas City Engineering College and did special study at Kansas State.

47 Years of Service

For forty-seven years Miss Holroyd has been a member of the College faculty. She joined the staff as an assistant in the preparatory department, nine years later became an assistant in mathematics. A graduate of the Kansas State Teachers College at Emporia, she has a bachelor of science degree from Kansas State College and a master of arts degree from Columbia University. She also did advanced study at the University of Chicago. She founded the "Bulletin of the Kansas Association of Teachers of Mathematics" and was its editor for 18 years. She belongs to Phi Kappa Phi and Pi Mu Epsilon honor societies and to the Kansas Association of Teachers of Mathematics, National Council of Teachers of Mathematics and Mathematics Association of America.

George Johnson Entertains In Assembly This Morning

George Johnson, pianist and humorist, appears in the all-College assembly at 9:30 a. m. today in the College Auditorium. (Classes are shortened according to the schedule given below to allow time for the assembly.)

ASSEMBLY			
1 hour classes normally meeting	7:00-7:50 will meet	7:00-7:40	
1 1/2 hour classes normally meeting	7:30-8:50 will meet	7:10-8:30	
1 hour classes normally meeting	8:00-8:50 will meet	7:50-8:30	
1 hour classes normally meeting	9:00-9:50 will meet	8:40-9:20	
1 1/2 hour classes normally meeting	9:00-10:20 will meet	8:40-9:20	

Johnson satirizes various

types of characters who play piano. The first part of his program is a miniature piano recital "From Bach to Boogie."

Characters Play the Piano. The satire appears in part two when he presents piano in the home with "The Lady and Her Little Boy", "The High School Pianist", "Novelty Piano Players", "The Old Professor" and "The Girl in the Dime Store".

The Evolution of a Popular Song is presented next. The program closes with modern music including numbers such as "Holiday for Strings", "The

Deans of the various schools of the College are reporting the number of badges that their groups will probably need for the next fiscal year and the departments will furnish the new Kansas State badge for each person coming to a conference, field day or other special event at the College.

Print It In Colors

The new official badge will be printed in two colors, purple and gold, on a white background in the shape of a card about 3 by 7 inches in size.

Designed by Mrs. Carol Borrego, artist in the Extension department here, the upper part of the badge contains a view of Anderson Hall. The letters Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, will also appear and space is left for the name of the person wearing it.

The card is shaped to fit into the breast pocket of a man's suit coat. The name plate is revealed in such a position. The white space at the bottom of the card will be useful for taking notes in meetings.

Women May Wear It, Too

The same badge is designed for easy pinning to a woman's dress or coat. It is suitable for a souvenir or scrapbook collection and may contain interesting facts about Kansas State College on the back.

The uniform College badge was proposed by the public relations committee of the College of which Ralph R. Lashbrook is chairman.

Limited Audience Hears Eddie Katz In Violin Recital

The College Auditorium was about one-half filled Friday night to hear Eddie Katz in spite of heavy rain.

In the evening program sponsored by the Assembly Committee the young American violinist displayed an amazing mechanical aptitude for his instrument in a tasteful rendition of difficult music.

Beginning with "Praeludium and Allegro", by Fritz Kreisler, Katz continued his program with a new violin concerto by Khatchaturian, a contemporary Russian composer. Also included were numbers by Bach-Wilhelm, Sarasate, Cincieu-Heifetz, a short cradle song by Katz and three Gershwin written, Heifetz arranged, selections from the folk opera "Porgy and Bess". Members of the audience were especially pleased with Katz' rendition of "Summertime", from that opera.

Katz was accompanied by Sidney Stafford at the piano. Both veterans, the two have been associated since 1936, when Katz played a guest solo at an Evanston, Ill., church at which Stafford was organist.

Now 25, Katz told a Collegian reporter that he started studying violin in the Chicago public schools at the age of 8. New York newspapers acclaimed his Town Hall debut 12 years later. In a normal summer tour Katz said that he plays about 21 concerts. 6 broadcasts and makes 3 orchestral appearances.

"It is not the pieces you already know that strain you," he said. "It is the new ones you must constantly learn. The ball game never ends—a musician is never any better than his last appearance."

Characters Play the Piano

The satire appears in part two when he presents piano in the home with "The Lady and Her Little Boy", "The High School Pianist", "Novelty Piano Players", "The Old Professor" and "The Girl in the Dime Store".

The Evolution of a Popular Song is presented next. The program closes with modern music including numbers such as "Holiday for Strings", "The



George Johnson

House Maid Symphony", "Tea for Two" and "The Musical Robot." Johnson will play "Warsaw Concerto" as his closing number.

Johnson has a reputation for keeping his audiences hilarious at the same time that he plays piano music for them. During the war he made tours with movie stars Carole Landis and George Jessel to entertain at army camps and hospitals.

Has Other Interests. He is an organist, orchestra leader, teacher, composer, lecturer and pianist. For the past fifteen years he has been in radio work. He was featured for over ten years in leading theaters over the country.

Audiences were shocked at first by Johnson's comedy and humor that he mixes with music but now accept him as a favorite.

More War Surplus Slated for KSC

Kansas State will soon receive more war surplus equipment according to Professor W. W. Carlson of the shop practice department. Heading a WAA purchasing tour Carlson was accompanied by K. H. Martin, professor of electrical engineering and A. H. Duncan, instructor in mechanical engineering. The group went first to Kansas City and later to Akron, Detroit and Chicago.

There are three ways in which Colleges and Universities may obtain the surplus equipment according to Prof. Carlson. First the material is donated by WAA at a price of thirty dollars a ton. Secondly the school may purchase at a forty percent discount and third on certain items a 95 percent discount is allowed.

Among the equipment which the College is tentatively scheduled to receive is a Pratt and Whitney duplicator machine which will duplicate dies from any pattern. Two comparators for comparing the accuracy of precision machining with the original specifications. Also on the way is a carload of electronics equipment. Highly accurate measuring equipment may be included in the shipments.

Largest beneficiaries from this equipment will be the mechanical and electrical engineering departments, the physics and chemistry departments and the shop practice department.

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Sectionalization

One era of history of the American nation has passed from view of this generation. That era, which was prominent in the 1850's, was one of owning and farming good soil. When the settlers, from the East and foreign countries as well, began to follow the westward moving frontier many of them had one idea in mind. The foreign part of the population, which has now played an integral part of the history of the American nation, felt that if they could get and keep a plot of land for themselves and their children they would have solved the problems of living in this vast country.

As it has turned out the viewpoint that these people had was fine for a comparatively few years. Then a new thought began to take hold of the population of the country. Some of the people that had been satisfied on the farms of America longed for city life. A large majority of the population moved from the farms to the city.

American people like to be tied to something or have something to hang onto as they grow older and also for their children. They like to say, "This is my country. My father owned this land and before him his father till this same soil."

Now the tie to the land is not as great as it was then. Most of the opportunities will come through education. The pioneers who liked to say "I like to feel the soil on my hands. This is my place, I live here," are disappearing.

Rugged individualism, a philosophy used in connection with the life on the frontiers of America, is also disappearing. The nationalism, which the people of the country have enjoyed, is also disappearing. Nationalism could be defined by "I live here, this is my country." American individualism and nationalism could be giving way to sectionalism. The southern part of the United States has its heritages. These cultures and ideas are tied to that section of the country. People from the South say, "I was born and raised in the South, that is my part of the country." Every day those same words echo from the mouths of people from every part of the nation.

These people are the ones that are making the United States sectionalized. Adhering to the views, ideas and cultures of one community each one says, "This is my community." Even so, those utterances would sound familiar to the settlers who first came to frontiers of America.

OUTSIDE the Ivy WALLS

By LE ROY ALLMAN

The major provisions of the Taft-Hartley law include permission of the government to get an 80 day injunction against any strike which threatens to become a national emergency. If settlement efforts fail, the President can refer the dispute to Congress. The bill outlaws closed shops, where the employer may hire only union workers. It permits the union shop when the majority of workers vote for it. Under the union shop an employer may hire anyone, but the worker must join the union within a prescribed time.

The measure prohibits jurisdictional strikes and secondary boycotts. Jurisdictional strikes are those that call upon one employer to help one union against another in deciding which one should do the work. Secondary boycotts try to force one company not to do business with another. The law outlaws union-controlled health and welfare funds. The measure also makes unions liable for unfair labor practices.

The new labor law also releases employers from the obligation of bargaining with foremen that have the authority to hire workers. The measure bans unions from charging excessive dues and fees. The law also guarantees the right of employers to freedom of speech in dealing with unions as long as they make no threatening or coercive statements.

Before the Taft-Hartley labor bill was passed by the Senate, the last all-day and all-night session was about twenty years ago. At that time the solons were considering an election contest against William Vane of Pennsylvania.

General Dwight D. Eisenhower has accepted a position as head of Columbia Uni-

versity in New York. He will take the position effective as of January 1, 1948. The University has, at the present time, about 29,000 students and of this number approximately 15,000 are veterans. General Eisenhower will be the thirteenth president of Columbia. He will succeed Dr. Murray Butler. Dr. Butler was forced to retire more than a year ago, because of age and failing eyesight, and the post has been vacant since that time. According to the Army and Navy Journal, General Eisenhower has been given tentative approval by President Truman to accept the job. General Omar Bradley has been unofficially named as the successor to the position of chief of staff.

Congress has passed and sent to President Truman a version of the rent bill not the one he asked for, but one that has been amended by the legislative bodies. The new bill would increase rents 15 per cent if the tenant agrees to pay them for leases running through 1948. The bill also eliminates controls over building materials except those for amusement and recreational uses. The bill also places the remaining controls under the federal housing expediter. It would also prohibit evictions unless the landlord wants to retain the property for personal use or for remodeling.

Congressional leaders have set July 26 as the date for the adjournment of this Congress. The Senate hopes to consider soon two bills, the measure for unifying the armed forces and the presidential succession bill. The House hopes to pass an RFC measure before tomorrow. If there is no bill passed, the RFC automatically expires June 30. House leaders also hope to push bills continuing export controls. A recommendation from the President for standardization of arms and military training seems to be doomed for the session.

Under consideration in Washington is a movement to re-enact the tax bill just vetoed by President Truman with the one exception of making the measure effective January 1 instead of July 1 as was originally planned. The bill as it now stands graduates cuts from 30 per cent on the smallest incomes to about 10 per cent on larger incomes.

The House armed services committee has opened an all-out drive to enter a bill into Congress to cash GI terminal leave bonds immediately. The committee already has held public hearings on universal training, but there is an understanding among the members that no new bills will be introduced on this subject. Some of the members feel that the Congressmen should be allowed to discuss this phase of training with the voters this summer.

The members plan to hear representatives of the navy, army, Treasury, Veterans Administration and veterans' organizations before the committee acts on cashing terminal leave bonds.

This week, Milton S. Eisenhower, president of the College, turned over the deed to the Eisenhower home in Abilene to the Memorial Foundation that plans to open the home as a memorial. A new shrine to be erected on the grounds will house General Eisenhower's war souvenirs.

Oil, coal, and steel shortages will face the United States before too long, according to Max W. Ball of the Interior Department. The steel shortage is here now and it is contributing to the coal shortage according to the Department. The reasons given for the shortages are that coal production has been about normal but the demand from Europe has decreased the supply available to the nation. There have been strikes in the oil industry and there have not been enough pipe lines or tank cars. Senator Martin of Pennsylvania said that the steel shortage is caused by higher demand, strikes and an increase in exported steel from the United States.

Cooperation

World-wide cooperation is certainly a definite aim of the United Nations Assembly that is meeting in Lake Success. Understanding and knowing of the problems of one nation will not help to attain the world-wide cooperation that is needed. If the nations that are now at the Assembly meeting plan far enough into the future there will be a general understanding of each nation's problems.

Comprehension between one nation and another neighbor nation is a good start toward international union. There needs to be adjustment and insight between the nations of the world, rather than just between a border nation. In this age of air travel and coming rocket ships, all nations are neighbors. That one country should fear and mistrust another geographically bounded population is not the basis for a strong national policy.

Inter-relationships between peace loving nations, such as the exchange of students from universities and colleges, will help to build the national understanding that is needed. To be able to discern what a nation means and the policies that she extends to her neighbor nations, one has to study the culture and background of that nation. Rather than try to use force and hurried opinions and actions toward settling difficult international problems, the issues should be leisurely thought out and a hurried conclusion should not be formed.

Cast Is Selected For K-State Players Summer Production

Final selection for the cast in the summer production of "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay" have been made by E. G. Hoover, of the speech department. The cast as selected by Hoover is as follows:

Mrs. Skinner will be played by Margaret Reuter, Cornelia Otis Skinner will be Shirley King, Otis Skinner will be portrayed Louise Beim, the Purser will be by Dan Clark. Emily will be Dick Griffing, the Stewardess part will be taken by Betty Dickinson.

Dick will be played by Ross Miller, the Admiral's part was given to Max Hollinger, Harriet is Lois Noland, Winifred will be Dorothy Krey, Leo will be taken by John Bascom, Theress will be played by Frances Jewett, Madame Elise by Jody Yearwood, Monsieur de la Croix will be William Anderson, the window cleaner will be John Sjo, the steward will be played by David Neier and the inspector will be taken by Nels Anderson.

The cast will rehearse five nights each week and the production will be presented July 25, in the College Auditorium and will be the only play given at the College this Summer.

It Didn't Happen Here

by DARELL COWELL

The war department has approved a new shoulder sleeve insignia for members of ground and service type R.O.T.C. units.

The new insignia has a gold torch superimposed in the center and the words "Army R.O.T.C." embroidered in gold in the red section. It will give R.O.T.C. units their first official sleeve insignia of the shoulder type worn by regular army units. The present cloth sleeve patch will be discontinued.

Pittsburg State Teachers College has the total over-all enrollment of 2,564, according to the Pittsburg's registrar.

A total of 7,000 students who were enrolled in non-engineering colleges last fall are planning to transfer later to engineering colleges. This is the report of a survey conducted by the Federal Security agency of the office of education at the request of the Engineering Education Manpower committee and will serve to aid the committee in its study of the future supply and demand for engineering graduates.

During the final week at Michigan State College, when everyone should be studying some managed to catch a movie... Jimmy (just call me r-u-g-e-d) Cagney was saying "You'll have to forget everything you learned. You'll have to lie, steal, cheat..." At this point a voice in the balcony yelled: "Business, ad majors, eh!"

According to a roster of foreign engineering students prepared by the Department of State in Washington, D. C., the total number of engineering students enrolled in colleges and



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universities in the United States were 219,819. Of this number, 3,133 were from other lands. Mechanical engineering is the most popular engineering course in the nation with 83,729 students. 959 of these are foreigners. Civil engineering is second with 56,648, of which 710 are foreign. Electrical, chemical and mining engineering rate next in preference.

Iowa State College has been chosen as the location of a 70,000,000 volt atom smasher to be used in the expansion program now underway in the field of nuclear research among several colleges and universities.

This electric-nuclear machine known as a synchrotron, will duplicate in size the only other machine of its type in America now located in the General Electric Laboratory at Schenectady, N. Y.

A total of 2,120 veterans now enrolled at the University of Kansas have signed up for K. U.'s summer session according to Dr. E. R. Elbel, veteran's bureau director at Kansas University.

Versatile Mark Twain once told an aspiring young reporter his secret to the fountain of success: "First get your facts; then distort them as you see fit."

The famous West Point football stars, Second Lieutenants Felix "Doc" Blanchard and Glen Davis have been ordered to report for duty August 2.

Blanchard will report to the airforce base unit at Randolph Field, Texas. Davis has been assigned to the ground general school at Fort Riley, Kansas.

Summer enrollment figures for Emporia State Teachers College totaled 1343, according to Emporia's registration office.

In the College division there are 1023, which is a twenty-five percent increase over the 812 students enrolled last summer and almost a hundred percent increase over the 558 who enrolled for the 1945 summer session.

Grass and some people being as sensitive as they are, maybe there's a good reason for this after all.

Seems that at the University of Pittsburg the dean of women has wasted a considerable amount of stationery writing personal letters to co-eds asking them to please keep their love-making off the university lawn. The way she looks at it is that some students have a habit of embarrassing others with their

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On the Air

"Good morning, boys and girls!" "Good morning, Miss Kirkpatrick!"

Those words of greeting signify that KSAC's "Story Book Parade" is on the air. Marior Kirkpatrick, instructor of English at K-State directs the program. From 5 to 5:30 tiny tots clamber up the three flights of stairs in Nichols Gym each Saturday morning at 10:05 to their "Story Book Parade". These shows are dramatized and the children run the sound effects for the stories.

New Year's Day, Lincoln and Washington's Birthday, Valentine's Day, St. Patrick's Day and Christmas are some of the dates that are celebrated. Among the stories that have been presented are "The Christmas Carol" by Charles Dickens, "The Three Pigs," "Rip Van Winkle" and "Little Brown Koko."

Miss Kirkpatrick started her story book hour two years ago. However, it was a little different then. She had an eight minute show in which she read a story from a children's book. Gradually she used a few children to portray characters for her stories until now she has a regular twenty-five minute dramatized program.

Approximately 500 children have participated on the "Story Book Parade." They come from other towns as well as from all Manhattan schools. Altogether there have been about ninety broadcasts of Miss Kirkpatrick's, "Story Book Parade."

public demonstrations of affection.

Or maybe grass doesn't have any love life.

Approximately 9,735 students are enrolled for the summer session at Texas University, a final count at the University of Texas's registrar Offices disclosed. More than two-thirds of the students are veterans.

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Machine Design Moves This Week

The Department of Machine Design is in the process of moving into the barracks west of Engineering Hall this week. The move will provide about 30 per cent more office, classroom and laboratory space for the department.

Prof. C. E. Pearce, head of the department, said that most of the equipment will be moved in and the new offices occupied by the end of the week. One drafting class will be held in the new location this summer.

Last year it was necessary to conduct classes from 7 a. m. until 10 p. m. in machine design and other departments. Increased enrollment made the previous classroom space inadequate. It is believed that night classes can be eliminated next fall with this additional space.

All classroom, laboratory and office equipment of the machine design department will be moved from its present location in Engineering Hall to the new buildings. The department will keep the drafting room for freshman engineering drawing classes and the two office rooms which it has in the shops building.

The new facilities consist of two reconstructed army barracks. They will be known as the drafting barracks. The north building will be designated D-A and the south one D-B. The buildings are one-story high except for a two-story section at the north end of building D-A. Three laboratories for aeronautics and the main office will

Campus Courts

Frank Robinson from La-Cygne has been elected mayor of Campus Courts for the summer term.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Watchorn of 21A Elliott Courts are the parents of a boy, Dean Allen, born June 21.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Simpson of 19A Elliott Courts are the parents of a boy, Edward Eugene, born June 22.

be housed on the first floor of D-A. The main office will be in the northeast corner of the building and designated D-A-101. Other offices and drafting rooms will be on the second floor. The single story section of building D-A and building D-B house two large drafting rooms.

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CHALK TALK

By "JOHNNY" JOHNSON

Thurlo McCrady, Director of Athletics, is touring the east and inspecting various fieldhouses in hopes for ideas to be incorporated into Kansas State's future athletic plant. According to present plans, the Kansas State fieldhouse will be one of the finest in this part of the country.

Ward Haylett, just back from the National Collegiate Meet at Salt Lake City, reports that the track and field classic there is the finest all-around meet in track circles. However, due to the high altitude, Haylett said the mile and two-mile events were below par. Eight men tossed the shotput over fifty-two feet at the meet. This is the first time in the history of the shot event that this has ever been accomplished. If you stop to think, Rollin Prather, Wildcat shotput star, was up against some mighty good competition: Prather placed seventh which wasn't bad at all in his first year of competition.

According to Haylett, Prather's best chances for a berth on the Olympic squad and the team to tour Europe will be in the discus event. However, Johnson, K-State still has to compete in the National A.A.U. meet at Lincoln July 4-5 and the competition will be even tougher there. The A.A.U. meet will not only have the best college stars in the country, but also several outstanding club teams competing.

In the meet at Salt Lake City, Missouri scored 10 points to lead the Big Six teams. Sheehan placed third in the discus and Ault ran third in the 220 yard low hurdles. Prather's second in the discus event gave Kansas State eight points and second place. Kansas University scored six points as Tom Seefeld tied with three others in the high jump. Nebraska failed to score as Cooper and Grote didn't place in the pole vault and javelin events. Oklahoma and Iowa State did not have any entries in the meet.

Weather at the Utah carnival was not good and showers fell intermittently all the time. The sprint and hurdles were hindered by headwinds, although a strong tailwind helped Steele of San Diego State set an unofficial broad-jump record.

Haylett, who is a member of the United States Olympic Track and Field Committee, will attend a committee meeting at Lincoln prior to the National A.A.U. meet.

Thanks to Mike Ahearn, retired Director of Athletics, and a grand historian of K-State athletics, I was able to pick up a few items of interest concerning former purple and white athletes who made names for themselves in professional baseball and football. Many of you probably know these athletes, but here are their names. John "Yosh" Billings was the first Kansas Stater to enter professional baseball. Billings played with the Cleveland Indians, Boston Red Sox and St. Louis Browns.

Eldon Auker, was perhaps the most famous of the baseball players. Auker, famous for his submarine pitch, hurled a world series victory for the Detroit Tigers against the Chicago Cubs. After his tour with the Tiger club, Auker chucked for the Red Sox and the St. Louis Browns.

I was able to dig up the names of nine former Kansas State football stars who made professional eleven. Bert Pearson, a great center for Bo McMillin, played with the Chicago Bears

as did C. O. Tackwell, tackle. Elwin "Tiny" Feathers signed with the New York Giants and was one of the better pro players. Tom Bushby, K-State backfield star, saw service with the Chicago Cardinals, and Leland Shaffer, one of the best Wildcat blocking backs went with the New York Giants. Doug Russell, K-State backfield star, saw several seasons with the Chicago Cardinals and holds the record of the greatest number of yards gained in professional football. Russell also held the record for the longest forward pass completion but it was broken last fall. Elmer "One Man Gang" Hackney, a hard charging fullback, played with the Philadelphia Eagles, Pittsburgh Steelers, and the Detroit Lions. Bernard Winer, a tackle, was with the Brooklyn Dodgers and Henry Kronkite, Kansas State All-American, also played with Brooklyn. Kronkite is now coach at Abilene.

Sam Francis, head grid mentor, has completed a News Letter, which is now on its way to many Kansas State alumni. Anyone wishing a copy of the News Letter should have their name placed on the mailing list at the Athletic Office. Francis plans on writing a News Letter following each football game this fall.

Harold Howey, basketball star, may be in football uniform next fall when the opening game rolls around with Oklahoma A & M September 20. Howey is supposed to be one of the better backfield stars in Kansas. Another basketball player, Rick Harmon, a great high school football player, should prove to be an exceptional runner as well as a passer for the Wildcat eleven.

Students Invited To Enter Meet

Students at Kansas State who are swimmers are invited to compete in the Invitation Swimming Meet at the Manhattan Municipal Pool, City Park, July 4, according to Cooney Moll, Kansas State swimming coach and chairman of the meet. The July Fourth Jamboree which is being sponsored by the Manhattan Lions Club.

Ten events will be open for persons seventeen years of age and over. These events are: women's 50 meter free-style; women's 50 meter back stroke; women's 50 meter breast stroke; women's 100 yard free-style; women's 200 meters relay team (each swims 50 meters); men's 50 meters free-style; men's 50 meters back stroke; men's 100 meters breast stroke; men's 100 meters free style; and men's 200 meters relay team (each swims 50 meters).

According to Moll, two special exhibition events will also be staged and he is attempting to bring some outstanding swimmers and divers here for the show. There will also be events for children 11 years and under in the novice class and junior class for girls and boys between 12 and 16.

Entry blanks can be obtained from the Athletic Office, College Drug, Wolf's Sporting Goods Store, Manhattan Tribune and at the City Pool.

Workmen Finish Cementing Started By K-State Tennis Enthusiasts



Kansas State's three new cement tennis courts should be completed in three weeks providing old man weather takes a turn to the brighter side.

Construction of the courts began approximately two weeks ago after the Athletic Department had contracted with the Building and Repair Department to do the job.

The project was originally started by the Interfraternity Pledge Council who agreed with the Athletic Council last spring to furnish a portion of the

funds through student donations and part of the labor for the work. More than eight-hundred dollars was given by students, but student labor failed to materialize because of final examination week.

Bill Christian, Interfraternity Pledge President, says that he wishes to thank Dean Pugsley, Thurlo McCrady, Doris Compton and other college officials who gave their time to the project this spring, but he feels that failure of students to help with the labor was a big disappointment to those with student spirit on the campus.

The new cement tennis courts will make it possible not only for students to start playing tennis earlier in the spring, but also for the varsity tennis team to practice more prior to the opening of the conference season. Kansas State was one of the two colleges in the Big Six Conference which did not have cement tennis courts and as a result the tennis squad was severely handicapped.

—Photo by Walter Warren

Francis May Use Bible-Sutherland Grid Formations

Kansas State football followers are going to see something new in single wing offense when the 1948 fall grid season gets under way. According to Sam Francis, head football coach, the Wildcat eleven may use the single wing formation patterned after D. X. Bible's and Jock Sutherland's formations.

The K-State end situation is not as strong as it should be, but veterans from last year's squad, such prospects as Jack Sharp, George Smith, Charles Smith and Dick Bogue looked good at the end of spring practice. Another great prospect is Jerry Brooks from Wichita.

The transfer of Clarence "Huck" Heath to quarterback places the Wildcats in need of added tackle placements. The answer potentially is Joe Blanchard, a big 18 year old from squad last season. Blanchard Parsons, who played on the "B" team, well in spring practice with big Ed McNeil, 220 pound tackle. Pushing these two, however, are such capable replacements as Verne Converse, Bob Roberts and Lowell Breeden. In addition to these boys, another potentially great player is Kenneth Topping, a heavyweight wrestler.

The guard positions appear to be deeper and better fortified than any other position on the field. Dave Schirmer, a last season star, virtually has the right guard spot sewed up. If Schirmer plays as well as he did in spring ball, he shouldn't have too much trouble becoming all Big Six. Bob Berry and Milo Fields are a tossup for the other guard positions with a possible edge to Berry, who has had more experience. Other players who looked good and should bolster the guard spots are Sam Muscalina, Don Grier, Bob Bogue and Bob Fanshler.

The center assignment is well protected with four strong candidates in Royce Pence, John Conley, Bob Palmer, and Bill Melody.

In spring workouts, the backfield quartet was comprised of many different names from week to week, but those running in the first string usually were Huck Merriman, halfback; Vic Jones, Heath, blocking back; Harry fullback; and Ronnie Webster at the tailback spot. Merriman, a 138 pound seat back is hard to beat and has the kind of heart it is going to take for the Wildcats to field a good ball club.

Jones is a hard driving fullback with lots of experience and Webster is a returned veteran. Other men, who will play lots of football for Kansas State next fall, are fullback Harold Bryan, Mike Zelezak, Grover Nutt, and Jim Stehley. All of these players can fit into any place in the backfield and will be handy to have around. Tom Christopholus, who wasn't out for spring practice too long, is another good backfield prospect and when he gets into the secondary he's a dangerous ball carrier.

The greatest of faults, I should say, is to be conscious of none. —Carlyle.

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Longhorns Down Sooners In Ninth

A nine run rally in the seventh inning wasn't quite enough for the Oklahoma Sooners as the Texas Longhorns downed the Big Six representative 10 to 9 in the first round of the Western N. C. A. A. playoffs last weekend at Denver.

Texas, pre-game favorite, was forced to battle from behind as Oklahoma, spotting the Longhorns a 7-0 lead, drove the great Bobby Layne and Murray Wall, off the mound to take a 9-8 lead in the seventh inning. This was the first time in two years of collegiate competition that Layne had failed to last the route.

Then Texas' Charley Munsford belted a ninth inning double scoring Sidney Zolmefer to sew up the ball game after Al Hunt had singled in the eighth to send Hobbs Williams home with the tying run of the game.

California beat Denver in the second game of the first round

Prather Second At Salt Lake City Charlie Kier Tops Mitters And Fielders

Rollin Prather, Kansas State's great freshman shotput and discus star, took second place honors in the discus event at the National Collegiate Meet which was held at Salt Lake City last Friday and Saturday. The Wildcat artist garnered eight points for Kansas State as he heaved the discus 155 feet to break the current K-State varsity discus record.

This was the third time during the spring season that Prather has broken the discus record. At Oklahoma A & M, he tossed the discus 153 feet to establish a new record, and at Dallas two weeks ago he again set a new mark with a toss of 153 feet 8 inches.

Gordien of Minnesota won the discus event at the Utah track carnival with a great throw of 173 feet 3 inches. Sheehan of Missouri finished third with a heave of 152 feet 2 inches.

The shotput event, which has been Prather's favorite throughout the season, found the huge freshman failing to place, although he sent the iron ball sailing 52 feet 8 inches.

The track and field meet was highlighted by a new world 440 mark set by Herb McKenley, sprint star from Illinois. The long-legged speedster burst in to the lead at the head of the backstretch and held it all the way. His time was 46.2 seconds. McKenley's mark bettered the old world record of 46.4 seconds set by Klemmer of California in 1941.

Willie Steele, of San Diego State College, unofficially surpassed the meet broadjump record, but officials said the mark would not be recognized as there was a wind of over five miles an hour.

playoff and then upset the favored Longhorns to become the Western representative in the first "college world series" which will be held at Kalamazoo, Mich. The Golden Bears from the West Coast will tackle the Yale Bulldogs, Eastern champions, in a two-out-of-three series.

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SALISBURY'S

DAILY



REMINDER

TODAY, June 27—
College Assembly, 9:30 a. m., Aud.
Summer School Dance, 8-12 p. m., gym.

TUESDAY, July 1—
Freezer Locker Course, 7:30-9:30 p. m., D-108.
YWCA Meeting, 5 p. m., Y Office.

WEDNESDAY, July 2—
Freezer Locker Course, 7:30-9:30 p. m., D-108.
Music Department Recital 8:15-10 p. m., Aud.

FRIDAY, July 4—
Holiday.

Social Whirl

By RUTHE PEG KNIGHT

Before all you studious K-State students toss aside your books and head for the ole' swimming hole, or a brightly lighted week-end, lend an ear.

Van Zile Hall held an hour dance Wednesday evening for all fraternity men on the hill this summer. Another hour dance has been planned for Tuesday, July 1, from 7-8 p. m. for all independent men on the campus.

Eli Lanoue, Phi Kappa, passed cigars at the fraternity house announcing his engagement to Wanda Knight, Alpha Chi Omega.

The Sig Alphas are off for a week-end in Salina to attend a rush party Saturday night. Town men and those living at the house this summer will attend from Manhattan.

Laura Bell Overly is the new president at Van Zile Hall for the summer session. Other officers include Louise Beim, social chairman and Eleanor Strigel, song leader.

Farm House activities, pledges, and alumni, accompanied by their wives and guests, will attend a district meeting and dinner Saturday evening at the Moreland Hotel in Hiawatha.

The Kappa Sigs have really had the weddings. Johnny Chittwood and Wilma Peitt, Chi Omega were married June 14 at the Methodist Church in Kansas City.

Roswell Cofran and Marjorie Titus, were married June 14 in Topeka.

Charles Daneke, and Esther Breed, were married June 7 at Wichita.

Another Kappa Sig married June 7, was Charles Abbey, who married Phyllis Jensen in McPherson's First Baptist church. Phyllis attended Colorado Woman's college.

Maloney-Kramer.
Rosemary Maloney, and Karl Fredrick Kramer, were married at Saint James Church in Kansas City, Saturday, June 1. Mr. and Mrs. Kramer are graduates of Kansas State. Mrs. Kramer is a member of the Pi Beta Phi sorority and her husband is a member of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity. They are making their home in Manhattan September 1, at which time they will move to Concordia.

Eisenhut-Pearson
The marriage of Alice Eisenhut and Robert Pearson, was solemnized Saturday morning, at the Seven Dolors church in Manhattan. The Rev. R. R. Schott read the marriage service which was followed by a nuptial mass. After a wedding trip to Lake Taneycomo in the Ozarks, they will be at home at 1081 Moro. Mrs. Pearson attended Kansas State for two years and was a member of the Kappa Delta sorority. Pearson, a senior in business administration, will continue his studies here this fall. He is a member of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. A reception was held at the TK house Saturday evening honoring Mr. and Mrs. Pearson.

Winget-Heggy
Betty Lou Winget and Compton E. Heggy exchanged marriage vows June 6 at the First Methodist Church, Garden City. A reception was held in the Banquet Room of the Warren



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GLASSES THAT FITNew Area Opens
For Trailer Park

The new trailer parking area at the west end of Elliot Court is to be opened next week according to A. Thornton Edwards, Housing Director.

The area is designed with space for 33 trailers. It is to satisfy a demand for a cleaner, more convenient home for students owning their own trailers. Numerous complaints were heard last winter concerning private areas which were occupied and the College has taken this step to handle student needs.

Space rental will be \$10 per month plus a \$4 utility charge based on the average cost per unit in all areas. Provisions for connecting the mobile homes to water and sewer mains have been made.

Each occupant must furnish his own labor and material because of a shortage of College labor. The Building and Repair Department will advise on individual needs for plumbing and light connections.

A sanitary bath house is located in the center of the area, offering shower and toilet facilities, with space for laundry.

Course Gets Top
Magazine Spot

The work of the Journalism for Women class here is discussed in the leading article in the last issue of "The Woman Editor," monthly magazine published by King Features Syndicate of New York.

The class, taught by Miss Helen Hostetter writes and edits the women's page of the Manhattan Tribune-News.

The editorial staff for the women's page this summer consists of four members. They are Dr. Margaret Randolph, of the Department of Foods and Nutrition, and Patricia Redmond, junior in home economics, and Barbara Bross and Helen Henon, both journalism majors. Three of their summer pages will be submitted later in a nation-wide contest for foods editors. The pages will be judged on service to readers, interest, and variety.

Graduate School
Considers Screening

A sub-committee appointed to study methods of determining fitness of applicants for graduate study reported Wednesday at a meeting in the office of Dean Harold Howe of the Graduate School.

Study will continue this summer, according to Dean Howe, to determine whether or not definite screening standards should be established here at Kansas State for those wishing to enter the graduate school.

Dr. Robert Walker, a member of the Graduate Council, is chairman of the committee. Other faculty members chosen to participate are Dr. Leah Ascham, Prof. George Montgomery, Dr. Roger C. Smith, Dr. J. L. Hall, Dr. Leigh Baker and Prof. F. W. Atkeson.

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Deans Are Planning
To Make Special
Examination Uniform

A report on the subject of uniformity in applying regulations on special examinations and General Educational Development Tests has been prepared by Dean A. L. Pugsley and presented to the Council of Deans. President Milton S. Eisenhower has appointed a committee of Council members to consider the report in detail.

Students have reported that in the past those from some schools of the College have taken special examinations and gotten credit for Comprehensive Courses while those from other schools have passed the same test only to be told that they may not apply it.

Transfer Students
May Finish Training
In Other Schools

A transfer student, who completes requirements for senior standing and residence at Kansas State, may be considered for a degree on the basis of credits transferred from an accredited school of medicine, dentistry or law according to a policy adopted by the Council of Deans at their last meeting.

A student who has advanced credit accepted for the equivalent of three semesters or more must, in order to qualify, maintain a grade point average of 1.75 in the College if he is transferring to this College and wishes to complete his senior year at a professional institution.

As in the past, students who have completed three full years of work here are considered for degrees if they take their last year of work in an institution approved by the faculty.

Resident work includes all regularly scheduled class or laboratory instruction given by the regular College faculty, not including extension courses and courses completed by special examination.

AVC Has Delegate
To Convention;
Schedules Meetings

Irwin Lubroth attended the national convention of the American Veterans' Committee in Milwaukee last week. Lubroth served as official delegate of the Kansas State College AVC chapter.

New officers of the American Veterans Committee are Jean Hedlund, music instructor, chairman; Irwin Lubroth, Brooklyn, N. Y., vice chairman; and Alfred Pancake, Atwood, secretary-treasurer.

At their first meeting of the Summer Session this week AVC members voted to hold meetings each Wednesday in Anderson 228 at 7:30 p. m.

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Baritone Will Give
Wednesday Recital

Three native American folk songs will be among the numbers sung by Charles Wood, Baritone, in a recital Wednesday evening, July 2 at 8:15 in the College Auditorium.

The three folk songs are gambling songs and originated in the hills of Kentucky. Included in the program also are an Aria, Italian songs and a group of German Lieder.

Wood, a native of Oklahoma City, was graduated this spring from Grinnell College, Grinnell, Iowa. He started music in 1931 in instrumental work. In 1936 he does instrumental work began to study voice. He still occasionally. Wood spent four years in the Army, from 1942 to 1946. Two and one half of the four years were spent in the Aleutian Islands. While there he sang and gave shows and concerts for as many as five or six nights a week. He plans to go to Chicago next fall and take his masters degree.

Wood is teaching voice for the nine-week session in the absence of J. Forrest West, who is at New York University for the summer. David Geppert will accompany Wood in the recital which is open to the public.

Greek Women May
Miss SPC Camp

Dates set for the Student Planning Conference at Camp Wood in September conflict with dates set for rush week by the social sororities on the campus. Dean Harold Howe, chairman of faculty council on student affairs, is investigating the conflict.

Dates scheduled for the Camp Wood Conference near Emporia are September 2-4. Fraternity rush week does not start until September 11, according to Roy Harvey, S. P. C. chairman for the summer term, so men students will have no conflict.

Harvey's plans for the summer include a meeting of all committee chairmen in the group and other officials to make plans for the September conference so that students will be organized and ready to start work upon reaching camp.

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OPEN WEEK DAYS
8:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.

SUNDAYS

9:30 a. m. to 1 p. m. and 3:30 p. m. to 9 p. m.

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Club 40	1.25	.15
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Pott. Airport	.25	.15
Country Club	.50	.15
Strong Dist.	.50	.15
Fairmount		
Addition	.50	.15
Rockhill Addition	.50	.15
Sunset Park	.50	.15

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Collegian Classified

LOST: On campus near Cafeteria an Eversharp fountain pen with name "Edward Chevin" inscribed on it. Finder please return to Professor E. S. Bagley, West Ag 307A.

WANTED: Anatomy for Physical Education by Edwards. Call Turner at 3-8406.

DRIVING to Kansas City Thursday afternoon, July 3. Returning Sunday evening. Room for 4 riders. Wayne Richard Phone 2-6255.

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FOR SALE: Cello and man's Val-Pack. Phone 3338.

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Manager

Corrections Are Made In Summer Catalogue

Changes in the list of courses to be offered during the second four and one half week summer session have been announced by A. L. Pugsley, director of summer school.

If not enough students enroll in the various courses they may be discontinued later. The changes in courses are as follows:

SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE

Department of Animal Husbandry
Drop 171 Livestock Production, 3 semester hour.
Department of Horticulture
Add 244 Horticultural Problems, credit arranged.

SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING AND ARCHITECTURE

Department of Applied Mechanics
Add 202 Applied Mechanics, 4 semester hours.
Department of Architecture
Add 230 Oil Painting, Credit arranged.
Department of Chemical Engineering
Drop 201 Chemical Engineering Materials, 2 semester hours.
Department of Civil Engineering
Add 257 Reinforced Concrete Design, Recitation, 2 semester hours.
Add 258 Reinforced Concrete Design, Laboratory, 2 semester hours.
Drop 112 Surveying II, 4 semester hours.
Drop 219 Photogrammetry, 4 semester hours.
Machine Design Department
Add 106 Descriptive Geometry, 2 semester hours of laboratory.
Drop 121 Mechanisms, 3 semester hours.
Shop Practice Department
Drop 166 Welding, 1 semester hour.
Add 167 Electric Welding, 1 semester hour of laboratory.
Add 168 Gas Welding, 1 semester hour of laboratory.
Add 174 Safety, 2 semester hours.
Add 261 Advanced Shop Practice, Credit arranged.
Add 286 Shop Practice Teaching, Credit arranged.

SCHOOL OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

Department of Chemistry
Add 292 Chemical Toxicology, 3 hours.
Department of Economics and Sociology
Drop 133 Accounting I, 3 semester hours
Drop 134 Accounting II, 3 semester hours.
Add 116 Money and Banking, 3 semester hours.
Department of Education and Psychology
Add 278 Problems in Psychology, credit arranged.
Department of English
Drop 112 Written Communications II, 2 semester hours.
Drop 170 English Literature I, 3 semester hours.
Drop 171 English Literature II, 3 semester hours.
Drop 174 American Literature II, 3 semester hours.
Add 247 Problems in English, Credit Arranged.
Department of History and Government
Drop 106 Survey of Civilization I, 3 semester hours.
Drop 107 Survey of Civilization II, 3 semester hours.
Drop 125 Contemporary World History, 2 semester hours.
Drop 127 Survey of American History I, 3 semester hours.
Drop 128 Survey of American History II, 3 semester hours.
Add 270 Problems in History and Government, Credit arranged.
Drop 212 Europe since 1870, 3 semester hours.
Drop 280 Government and Business, 2 semester hours.
Department of Mathematics
Drop 101 Plane Trigonometry, 3 semester hours.
Drop 102 Solid Geometry, 2 semester hours.
Add 115 Calculus II, 4 semester hours.
Add 121 Differential Equations, 3 semester hours.
Add 201 Differential Equations for Engineers, 2 semester hours.
Add 299 Topics in Mathematics, Credit arranged.
Department of Physics
Drop 102 General Physics I, 4 semester hours.
Drop 105 Engineering Physics I, 5 semester hours.
Department of Speech
Drop 101 Oral Interpretation, 2 semester hours.
Drop 226 Public Discussion, 2 semester hours.

Chiggers Chief Menace To Summer Picnickers

The chigger situation seems to be well in hand if the itching and scratching of the majority of students is any indication. Chiggers are reported to be worse than usual this year due to the cool damp weather.

Student Health Director Doctor Robert R. Snook passes along these tips as the way to avoid chiggers. The best prevention, he said, is to completely avoid grassy areas.

Since the prospect of a scratching contest with chiggers discourages only the weakest of picnickers this, said Doctor Snook, is the next best thing. Dust a small amount of sulphur powder around the ankles and waist before going out. If you are out for a considerable length of time it is a good idea to take some sulphur powder along and repeat the dusting process.

Contrary to general opinion the chigger mite does not remain in the skin and cause the itching. That uncomfortable sensation which lasts for two or three days is caused by a solution which the chigger injects under the skin at the time of the bite. This is not a very comforting fact to those already well covered with itching red bumps.

Doctor Snook had this advice for them. Tight clothes and perspiration are two of the worst ways to increase the discomfort and don't scratch. This later is of the bites. Trying to keep cool is extremely important as secondary infection can easily be introduced by scratching.

A bad case of chigger bites may be very serious to persons who react violently to them. The best thing to do if those chiggers seem to be eating you alive is to drop into the Student Health Service. They have several preparations to relieve the itching.

Parking Regulations May Not Be Enforced

The improved parking areas and the smaller summer school enrollment has caused a temporary delay of action on parking regulations. According to A. R. Jones, comptroller, a committee will investigate possibilities for regulations that may go into effect next fall.

Jones said he was not in favor of regulations involving the assessing of fines. Under the plan that was tentatively set up to go into operation last month, fines would have been imposed on violators of the regulations. If such a plan were devised it would have to be enforced and the fines would have to be paid.

Parking regulations and enforcement will be up to the students and faculty members who drive to school. Proper use and consideration of the parking facilities that are now available could possibly mean delaying any regulations permanently.

Professors Study

Three professors from the department of history and government are doing teaching and graduate work in universities this summer. Dr. A. D. Sageser is teaching in the department of history at the University of Nebraska. Prof. R. R. Rice at the University of Denver, and Prof. W. R. Easterling is attending graduate school at the University of Colorado.

Don't Cut

Any student or faculty member who attempts to take a holiday from a class Saturday is doing so against the wishes of President Eisenhower, according to A. L. Pugsley, Dean of Administration and director of summer school.

The decision that Saturday following the Fourth of July would not be a College holiday was based upon recommendations of deans of the various schools of the College.

The reporter was told that students need not know the possible "or taking an unofficial holiday and that no explanation on that score would be made.

In reply to the old double-cut rumor, Dean Pugsley said that if such a rule existed at Kansas State he did not know about it.

Interview Faculty

A representative of Life magazine was on the campus Wednesday to interview faculty members for material for the magazine. Dr. Robert Walker of the Institute of Citizenship and Dr. A. D. Weber of the Animal Husbandry Department were scheduled for interviews.

Injured In Fall

Miss Cornelia Crittenden, Assistant Professor of Modern Languages, is in Saint Marys Hospital with a broken ankle, caused by a fall on the lawn of her home. She has a cast reaching above her knee until her ankle is firmly set. Miss Crittenden hopes to be permitted to leave the hospital in the next few days, and return to her home at 1846 College Heights.

Plans For Fair

Landscape plans for the State Fair grounds at Hutchinson will be drawn by Morris Morgensen, senior in landscape design at Kansas State, according to Prof. L. R. Quinlan of the horticulture department. Drives and walks will be changed and new planting is included in the plans.

More Courts Will House 300 Men

There will be room for 300 single men this fall in Moro Court, commonly known as Solinterville, according to A. Thornton Edwards, housing director. The rooms there will be above ground, dry and clean, he added.

The west stadium quarters are completely reserved for fall. They house 146 men.

At the present time there are only four trailers parked in the recently opened Elliot tract for privately owned trailer houses. The area will accommodate 33 trailers. Twenty-five reservations have been made for fall in that quarter.

Morse Will Head Engineer Dept.

President Milton S. Eisenhower announced Tuesday that Prof. L. E. Conrad has been succeeded by Dr. Reed F. Morse as head of the civil engineering department at Kansas State.

A member of the civil engineering staff for eighteen years, Dr. Morse earned his bachelor of arts degree at Cornell College, Cornell, Iowa, and a bachelor of science degree in civil engineering from Iowa State College. He received his master of science degree from Kansas State College and his doctorate from Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.

Meet At K-State

The annual meeting of the State Horticulture Society will be held at Kansas State in December, reports Dr. F. W. Dickett, head of the horticulture department. He recently attended an executive committee meeting in Topeka.

Here For Research

Dr. T. R. Stanton, division of cereal crops, U. S. Department of Agriculture, is here at the College for a few days to confer with members of the agronomy and botany departments regarding oat research.

YW Plans Party

A swimming party at the City Park pool is on the program for next Tuesday's YWCA meeting. The group will meet on the lawn in front of the pool at 5 p. m.

Writes For Journal

Dr. L. R. Vawter, graduate of Kansas State is author of the article "Muscular Dystrophy, White Muscle Disease, in Young Calves," a reprint from the March 1947 number of the Journal of the American Veterinary Medical Association. Dr. Vawter was graduated from the School of Veterinary Medicine in 1918. He is now associated with the University of Nevada, Reno, Nevada.

July 4, 1944, Has Memories For Veterans On Campus

July 4, 1944, three years ago. That was just about a month after the first American troops hit the Normandy beaches. There were plenty of fireworks in France that Fourth of July, and in the Pacific and Burma and China, too. At home the kids worried more about big brother Bill who was away fighting the Japs than they did about running out of firecrackers or cap gun ammunition.

Three years ago. That doesn't seem like a long time, but can you remember what you were doing then, or where you were? You have to stop and think, don't you?

This week the Collegian interviewed several students to find out what they were doing on the fourth three years ago. They had to stop and think a minute, too, but here are some of the answers.

Richard Brooks, mechanical engineering, was a B-17 pilot stationed with the Eighth Air Force near Peterborough, England. He was flying active missions at the time and had completed 22.

"We didn't fly a mission that day and we didn't do any special celebrating either as I remember. The Fourth was just another day for us."

Tom Walker says "I was a cadet in basic flying at Perrin Field, Texas. We went to ground school or flew all day. I know we didn't get any time off and we were pretty disgusted about the whole thing."

Quentin Donnellan, electrical engineering, "I'll never forget where I was July 4, 1944. I was assigned to Battalion S-3, 137th Inf., 35th Division. We were in boats on our way from England to the Normandy Beach. It was noisy and I felt very uncomfortable."

Harold Boots, electrical engineering, was an instructor in high frequency radio equipment at the Army Air Forces radio school, Tama, Wis.

"I had the day off, so my wife and I went fishing on a little lake near Tama."

R. C. Dennison, graduate student, "I was on leave after receiving my commission as a naval electronics officer. I don't remember what I did on the Fourth, but I do recall that I met my future wife on my return to duty from that leave."

Alfred J. Casady, soil conservation, "I was an engineering officer with the 84th Service Group, Ninth Air Force. On July 2 we had taken over an advanced landing strip at Azzeville in Normandy. The field was covered with smashed planes and we were trying to make the strip operational. I remember we talked about what a fine way that was to spend the Fourth of July."

Pete Engelken, industrial journalism, "I was in boot camp at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station. I had been in the Navy about two weeks. The Fourth was just another day."

R. W. Salisbury, industrial journalism, was with a Naval A. P. A. unit in Oran, North Africa. "My outfit had left Normandy following D-Day and we were training 3rd Division troops in preparation for the invasion of southern France."

Frank R. Prentice, electrical engineering, was a radar officer with the Signal Corps.

"I was on temporary duty at San Antonio as an instructor. I taught classes until 2 p. m., then I believe I played some squash, went swimming and spent the evening at the officer's club."

Warren C. Sharp, electrical engineering, was in Italy with the 83rd Chemical Mortar Battalion, 45th Division.

"We had come out of the lines on June 15. On the Fourth of July we were in Salerno taking amphibious training. It was just another day."

Franklin E. Brooks, mechanical engineering, "I spent the day in the sack in Alaska. I was a truck driver on night shift with the U. S. Engineering Department. We were working with the Army at Ladd Field, Fairbanks."

Construction of two home management houses for Kansas State will get underway soon, R. A. Seaton, dean of the School of Engineering and Architecture, said yesterday. The buildings are a part of the Kansas State building program authorized by the last session of the Kansas Legislature.

The houses will include one duplex and one single dwelling unit. They will be located east of the College greenhouses near the creek. Construction of the buildings will be done by the Building and Repair Department of the college.

Prof. Paul Weigel, head of the Department of Architecture, and R. F. Gingrich, Superintendent of Maintenance, went to Topeka Wednesday to discuss construction plans of these and other buildings with the state architect.

Plans and specifications for a small animal research laboratory are nearly completed and the state architect is expected to advertise soon for construction bids.

Preliminary sketches for a women's residence hall have already been furnished to the state architect who will prepare detailed plans and specifications. It is hoped that the contract for construction can be let early next fall.

Seniors

All candidates for degrees on August 8, 1947, must file an application for degree in the Registrar's Office and pay the Commencement Fee of \$7.50 in the Comptroller's Office before July 8, 1947.

Caps and gowns should be ordered from the Co-op Book Store in Aggieville. These orders must be placed before July 15.

Veterans May Apply For Service Leave

Veterans, except a graduating senior, attending school under Public Law 346 who intends to interrupt his training at the end of the nine weeks summer session may apply for accrued leave if the application is made on or before next Saturday, July 12. No applications will be accepted after this date. Applications must be made at the Veterans Service Office located in room three of Anderson Hall.

The ruling, which sets the final date for application 30 days prior to the end of the term, has been received by the Wichita Regional Office from the Branch Office in St. Louis.

Evening Movie To Be Shown In Rec. Center

Free movies will be shown next week on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, Maurice D. Woolf, director of the Counseling Bureau announced today.

The movies will begin at 7:30 p. m. and will be held in Recreation Center until a large screen can be acquired for use outside.

The feature for Tuesday, July 8 will be a romantic adventure story, "The Count of Monte Cristo" with Robert Donat and Elissa Landi. A cartoon, "A Waif's Welcome", also will be shown with the movie.

The feature for July 10 will be a comedy by Thorne Smith, "Topper Takes a Trip", starring Constance Bennett, Roland Young and Billie Burke. The cartoon is entitled "Soup song."

Two Professors Get Leaves For Study

Leaves of absence for advanced study have been granted two Kansas State faculty members.

Wilfred H. Pine, assistant professor of agricultural economics, has been granted twelve months effective July 1 for study at the University of Minnesota.

Miss Mary Smull, professor of institutional management, has eleven and a half months of leave beginning July 15 for advanced work at Columbia University.

The board of regents also has granted leave extensions for two other faculty members. They are C. P. Baker, English instructor, who is doing advanced study at the University of Southern California, and Miss Ella Jane Meiller, assistant professor of food economics and nutrition, who is gaining professional experience as clinic dietitian at Chicago Lying-In Hospital.

Notices were published in the college paper and posted on the bulletin boards urging all veterans who planned to attend summer school and wish to avoid a delay in their subsistence checks to report to the Veterans Service prior to May 23, 1947. This list was completed and handed to Mr. Varner at 4:30 p. m. on Friday, May 23, 1947. This list included the names, C-number, and curriculum of all veterans planning to enroll for the nine week summer session. Apparently, no consideration was given this effort whatsoever for subsistence checks for \$15.17 and \$21.00 are being received.

I believe you can visualize the disturbed conditions existing on our campus this week. Hundreds of veterans are rushing to the Veterans Service Office for an explanation of the fact that they received a check for only part of a month's pay. They have been in school all month and have notified the Veterans Administration of their intentions to attend summer school. Others state that they will have to leave school because of finances, if their checks are not received in the near future. Many have had to get loans to pay rent and grocery bills.

I think you will agree that misinformation is worse than no information at all. If it is not possible to reach a satisfactory agreement with your office to continue subsistence for veterans attending school continuously, we would appreciate knowing the facts, so that veteran students might plan accordingly.

Please notify this office if and how we can avoid a repetition (Continued on Page 4.)

KSC Creates New Positions To Handle Fall Enrollment

To help handle an expected record enrollment next school year, the equivalent of 170 full-time new positions have been created on the staff of Kansas State, President Milton E. Eisenhower said today.

The new positions are for the equivalent of 161 full-time teachers and nine other workers. They are provided for in the 1947 budget approved recently by the state board of regents.

Vets June Checks Fail To Arrive

Due to the backlog of work in the Veterans Administration Regional Office in Wichita, K-State veterans will probably not receive the balance of their June subsistence payments before July 21. Many of them will not receive checks before July 31.

This statement was contained in a letter from the Wichita Veterans Administration Office to J. B. Varner, chief of the Veterans guidance center at Kansas State.

College officials have done everything possible to assure prompt continuation of the subsistence payments through summer school, said Dean A. L. Pugsley. The following is a letter from the Veterans Affairs Committee to the Wichita Veterans Administration Office.

July 3, 1947
Mr. Carl H. Kunsemuller
Chief, Vocational Rehabilitation and Education Division
Veterans Administration
Wichita 15, Kansas
Dear Mr. Kunsemuller:

Early last spring our Veterans Service Office began to initiate procedures for veteran trainees planning to attend the nine week summer session which would assure continuation of their subsistence allowance. When the matter of interrupting all veterans training and the discontinuing of their subsistence allowance as of June 7, 1947, was discussed with Mr. Jerry B. Varner, training officer on the campus, he suggested that the Veterans Administration had two procedures which would permit avoiding a discontinuation of subsistence checks.

First, completing Re-entrance into Training Forms, 7-1909, and submitting them to the Veterans Administration office before the end of the spring semester for all veterans who planned to attend the nine week summer session, and second, furnishing the Veterans Administration with a list of the names of veterans planning to reenter training for the summer session. Mr. Varner stated that this list was to be in his office two weeks prior to the end of the semester.

As it was impossible to complete a Re-entrance into Training Form, 7-1909, with any accuracy before a student is actually enrolled, Mr. Varner and the Veterans Service Office decided to use the second method. The time set by Mr. Varner for this list to be completed and submitted to him was May 23, 1947.

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Please notify this office if and how we can avoid a repetition (Continued on Page 4.)

Some Return From Leave

Five members of the College faculty will return from leaves of absence for teaching duties during the 1947-48 school term.

The five who will be back to resume their work are Dorothy Pettis, associate professor of modern languages; Raymond J. Doll, assistant professor of agricultural economics; Charles Palmer, assistant professor of music; and Hazel Hoge and Dora Gilmore, assistant professors of clothing and textiles. All have been on leaves of absence for advanced study during the past year.

Miss Pettis, who will rejoin the staff for the second semester, is teaching in Santiago, Chile. Prof. Doll has been doing advanced work at the University of Minnesota. He began work at Kansas State on July 1. Miss Painter, who has been studying privately in New York, will be back in September.

Miss Gilmore has been working on her doctorate at Ohio State University, Columbus. Miss Howe is teaching home economics at a school in Porto Alegre, Brazil.

Provides New Assistants
The new budget provides for two new assistants to deans. One will be in the School of Arts and Sciences as an administrative assistant to Dean Rodney Babcock and will also serve as an assistant professor in one of the departments of the school.

The other new assistant will be in the School of Engineering and Architecture to assist Dean R. A. Seaton. That position will have the rank of instructor. Neither of the assistants to the deans has yet been appointed.

New positions created by the budget total 2 professors; 6 associate professors; 22 assistant professors; 104 instructors; 1 assistant instructor; 55 graduate assistants; 6 graduate research assistants; 4 library assistants; 2 counselors; a YMCA secretary; and an endowment association field representative.

For Departments
The numbers of new workers in various departments are library, 4; counseling bureau, 2; economics and sociology, 18; agronomy, 5; animal husbandry, 2; dairy husbandry, 1; horticulture, 3; milling industry, 2; poultry husbandry, 1; agricultural engineering, 5; applied mechanics, 13; architecture, 7; chemical engineering, 2; civil engineering, 5; electrical engineering, 10; machine design, 5; mechanical engineering, 6; shop practice, 8; bacteriology, 4; botany, 4; chemistry, 14; education and psychology, 3; geology, 5; history and government, 4; journalism, 2; mathematics, 20; modern languages, 1; music, 5; athletics, 4; physics, 10; speech, 4; and geology, 6.

Faculty Changes
One new faculty appointment and three resignations have been announced at the College this week.

The new staff member is Mrs. Amy Newberry, half-time instructor-counselor in the Counseling Bureau. Resignations have been accepted from Alicemahree Meade, assistant in the Institute of Citizenship; John W. Kraus, assistant in the agronomy department; and Boyd Jackson, counselor in the Counseling Bureau.

Invitations

Seniors graduating at the end of the 9 week summer school session may order commencement invitations at the sales counter in Kedzie Hall, beginning Monday, July 7. Orders must be in by July 12.

Committee Plans For Modern Mill

Aid in planning modernization of the K-State mill will be given by six industrial millers from various parts of the country. They will meet with milling department members July 10 and 11, according to Dr. J. A. Shellenberger, head of the department.

The voluntary committee will study the present mill facilities and make suggestions as to the best use for the \$15,000 to be used by the department for mill expansion.

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171st Anniversary

When the first American settlers set foot on the Plymouth Rock in Massachusetts they looked forward to untold freedoms. When they glanced back at the Mayflower it is doubtful that they thought of the United States as we see it today. They remembered the persecution they had received in England.

For 156 years these peoples lived in union with England and with their ideas in their minds. At last when events precipitated, one on the other, they grew restless under the British dominated colony and struck out for themselves. The men who were the leaders in laying the foundation for the new country realized the importance of incorporating freedom in the constitution of that country. Then on July 4, 1776, a new country was born. It was the United States of America.

Now 171 years after the signing of the Declaration of Independence, men the nation over are again celebrating because free men are able to speak their mind in the United States. The people of this great country have the freedom of worship. They can go to the church they wish to attend. They have freedom of the press. Ideas and thoughts of men have been given to the general public for their concentration. People living in the United States have untold opportunities that the men and women living in some of the European countries will never know.

This year when international cooperation seems so important to freedom loving men the world over, an over all program for national and international understanding is important.

The United States has developed into one of the great leaders of the world. These 140 million people within the continental limits have more than economic, social and cultural benefits. They have the benefits of free living, and all within 171 years since the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

OUTSIDE the Ivy WALLS

By LE ROY ALLMAN

The conference that was held in Paris, to consider Secretary Marshall's plan for economic aid to Europe, has failed. The Russian delegation submitted a counter proposal to the plan. Foreign Secretary of Britain described Russia's plan as asking the United States for a "blank check." The decision of France and England to continue with the aid problems, some political observers believe, will result in a western bloc of power. The chief difference between the Russian delegation and the other members of the three-power conference was that Russia believed the conference should only determine how much help should be asked from the United States. The French and Great Britain delegation believed a comprehensive program for the American help should be presented.

Senator Henry Cabot Lodge jr, of Massachusetts has recently introduced a measure in the Senate to do away with the electoral college system of electing presidents. The legislation is in the form of a joint resolution proposing a constitutional amendment to provide for the direct popular election of the President and the vice-president. In past history several cases have been cited where the candidate who received the majority of the popular votes has not been elected to the White House by the electoral college. In 1824 Andrew Jackson polled more than 50,000 votes over the opposing candidate, John Quincy Adams.

Adams was awarded the presidency after the contested election reached the House of Representatives. Abraham Lincoln was a minority candidate from the standpoint of popular votes, but he easily won the electoral votes. Woodrow Wilson in 1912 received about 42 per cent of the popular vote and more than 82 per cent of the electoral vote. Opponents to the proposed amendment say this measure would infringe upon some of the states' rights.

A House armed services sub-committee has approved the measure to permit holders of GI terminal leave bonds to cash them immediately. The legislation came before a full committee hearing and approval is expected in time for legislative action early

next week. There are about 9 million bonds outstanding with a face value of about 1,800 million dollars. The legislation will not require holders of the bonds to cash them, but they may begin to cash them September 2 if the measure is approved by Congress. New applicants for terminal leave pay may have the option of either taking cash or bonds.

The chief provisions of the rent bill signed by President Truman this week are rent boards to be established in the 600 rental defense areas in the county. These boards are authorized to recommend increases or abandonment of the rent control measures in the areas, rent controls to be lifted on new housing, hotels, newly-rented dwellings and remodeled or reconverted housing accommodations. Government restriction on all building except recreation buildings is ended. Eviction proceedings would be placed under state laws. Grounds for eviction as set forth in the law are failure to pay rent, violations of the obligations of tenancy such as destruction of property, commission of a nuisance, decision of the landlord to occupy the building himself, sale of a dwelling for the occupancy by the purchaser.

This week the House voted to make Hawaii the 49th state in America. The legislation has been sent to the Senate for its consideration. The bill provides that Hawaii be admitted to the union and would form their own state constitution and government. Action in the Senate at this session of Congress appears unlikely because Senate members have said they want to give the bill careful consideration. Joseph R. Farrington, delegate from Hawaii, introduced the bill and has appealed to the Senate to pass it. Farrington said that the people of Hawaii have been led to believe since 1900 that their territorial government is a stepping stone to full statehood.

The Veterans administration has announced that more veterans quit school in May than enrolled for the course offered under the GI bill. The agency predicts there will be a new high in veteran enrollment next fall. 1,62,00 veterans were enrolled in school on May 31 according to the report.

General Mac Arthur has reported there is no reason why the treaty with Japan can not be completed in at least another year or year and a half. The general also said that the treaty should not be written so as to make slaves of the Japanese people. The whole of Japanese history, Mac Arthur said, had been that they were invincible and were not to be beaten. Now they have been beaten and the sixty million people know they were wrong. Two general factors are involved, Mac Arthur continued, these are democracy and religion. He said that Japan is headed toward democracy and that Japan would find a religion.

Edouard Depreux, interior minister of France, recently reported the discovery of a wide-spread plot by an organization known as the Black Maquis to overthrow the French republic and set up a military dictatorship. The plan of the Maquis was to spread thought of a Communist putsch and then to set up a military directorate. Some units of the French army were said to be involved in the plans of the organization.

Since last week the Soviet government has been drafting youths, formerly subject to military call, to industrial training and service. Boys and girls 16 to 18 years of age are to be mobilized in factory schools. Boys 19 years of age were drafted to work in the coal mines, steel industries and other divisions of the oil and metal industries.

UNRRA, the world's biggest relief agency, went out of business July 1. The former director general of the organization said that though it had not achieved economic unity, collapse had certainly been avoided. Nearly three billion dollars worth of supplies were distributed through the international organization. The funds of UNRRA were exhausted and the United States contributed more than 72 per cent of the total.

Recently Secretary George Marshall signed an agreement with the United Nations that gives the permanent site of the world-wide organization the same rights as those held by the foreign embassy in Washington. Marshall said that the United States was not only conscious of the honor of having the headquarters of the UN in this country but was also aware of its obligations as host to make arrangements satisfactory for UN work.

A recent swing to the left by some of the top figures of Britain's Conservative party is said to be creating a rift in the Labor government's socialism. In speeches and editorials some of the members of the Conservative party are showing their consternation upon the continent-wide socialist program that the Labor government has adopted.

The United States has recently agreed to turn over 180 million rounds of surplus ammunition for weapons of Generalissimo Chiang Kaishek's troops. State department officials have also reported that the Nanking government has been authorized to purchase other military supplies from private manufacturers here in the United States.

580 - KSAC - 580

On the Air

esting and educational period of time on station KSAC. During the winter 4-H programs are conducted by students belonging to the Collegiate 4-H club, but in the summer season extension and state 4-H Staff members are in charge.

This summer county and state 4-H news is broadcast. Now items of interest are "Training Demonstration Teams," "Training Judging Teams," and "Hints About Conducting County Fairs."

TODAY

HOMEMAHER'S HOUR—3:30

10:30 a. m.

9:30 Market Basket

9:35 Your Daily Health

9:45 The Family Circle—El-

len Batchelor

10:00 Associated Press News

10:05 Your Home—Vera Eli-

thorpe

10:15 You Were There—Red

Cross

FARM HOUR—12:30—2:00 p.

m.

12:30 Livestock and Extension

News

1:00 Weather and Markets

1:08 Associated Press News

1:15 Farm Notes and Music

1:30 Music from the Masters

COLLEGE OF THE AIR—4:30

—5:30 p. m.

4:30 Student Broadcasters

4:45 Government is Your

Business

5:00 Nightly Air-News Final

5:15 Summer Serenade

SATURDAY

HOMEMAHER'S HOUR—9:30

10:30 a. m.

9:30 Poetry With Music—

Kathryn Lilliston

9:45 Music for the Piano—

Charles Stratton

10:00 Associated Press News

10:05 Children's Story Book

Parade—Marion Kirkpat-

rick

4-H CLUB PROGRAM—12:30

2:30 p. m.

12:30 State 4-H Club Staff

The Home Demonstration

Agents' Contribution to

4-H Club Project Work—

Laura Winter

1:00 Weather and Markets

1:10 Associated Press News

1:20 Moments of Melody

1:30 Music from the Masters

MONDAY

HOMEMAHER'S HOUR—9:30

10:30 a. m.

9:30 Market Basket

9:35 Your Daily Health

9:45 Waltz Time

10:00 Associated Press News

10:05 In Kansas Farm Homes

—Velma Huston

10:15 Favorite Hymns

FARM HOUR—12:30—2:00 p. m.

12:30 Farm Business, Trend

of the Markets, Farm Busi-

ness Facts, Economic News

1:00 Weather and Markets

1:08 Associated Press News

1:15 Extension Economists—

Quality Eggs Pay—Karl

Shoemaker

1:30 Music from the Masters

College of the Air—4:30—5:30 p.

m.

4:30 Summer Serenade

DR. W. H. MORRIS

Optometrist

EYES EXAMINED

LENSES DUPLICATED

State Theatre Bldg. Ph. 4330

4:45 Book Reading Period
5:00 Nightly Air-News Final
5:15 Easy Lis'nin — Doris
Compton
5:25 Music Room

TUESDAY

HOMEMAHER'S HOUR—9:30

10:30 a. m.

9:30 Market Basket

9:35 Your Daily Health

9:45 Your Home and You —

Georgiana Smurthwaite

9:55 Campus News

10:00 Associated Press News

10:05 Fashion and Fabric

How Do You Look From

Out Front—Naomi Johnson

10:15 Health at Home

Good Mental Health At

School—M. D. Woolf

FARM HOUR—12:30—2:00 p. m.

12:30 Agronomy

1:00 Weather and Markets

1:08 Associated Press News

1:15 Report on Agriculture

1:30 Music from the Masters

COLLEGE OF THE AIR—4:30

—5:30 p. m.

4:30 Vocal Variety

4:45 Book Reading Period

5:00 Nightly Air-News Final

5:15 Kansas State Speaks Its

Mind

WEDNESDAY

HOMEMAHER'S HOUR—9:30

10:30 a. m.

9:30 Market Basket

9:35 Your Daily Health

9:45 Sunflowers — H. W.

Davis

10:00 Associated Press News

10:05 Timely Food News —

Elizabeth Randle

10:15 What's New — Student

Broadcasters

FARM HOUR—12:30—2:00 p. m.

12:30 Dairy and Poultry

Increasing Milking Effici-

ency—G. H. Beck

1:00 Weather and Markets

1:08 Associated Press News

1:15 Farm Notes

1:30 Music from the Masters

COLLEGE OF THE AIR—4:30

—5:30 p. m.

4:30 Department of Music

Program

4:45 Book Reading Period

5:00 Nightly Air-News Final

5:15 Echoes of a Century

THURSDAY

HOMEMAHER'S HOUR—9:30

10:30 a. m.

9:30 Market Basket

9:35 Your Daily Health

9:45 Music for the Piano—

Charles Stratton

10:00 Associated Press News

10:05 The Family — So You

Want to Stay Married

10:20 Music Room

FARM HOUR—12:30—2:00 p. m.

12:30 Agricultural Engineer-

ing, Wheat Crop, Horticul-

ture

1:00 Weather and Markets

1:08 Associated Press News

1:15 Farm Notes and Music

1:30 Music from the Masters

COLLEGE OF THE AIR—4:30

—5:30 p. m.

4:30 Student Broadcasters

4:45 Book Reading Period

5:00 Nightly Air-News Final

5:15 Journeys Behind the

Wildcat Sports Parade.

* Coney Island Hot Dogs

* Ice Cream

* Candy

* Orange Juice

* Doughnuts

* Popcorn

Visit Us for a Snack

Orange Bowl

1206 More Aggieville

It Didn't Happen Here

by DARRELL COWELL

Threatening to quit college? Statistics prove that a sheepskin is good insurance for staying out of long breadlines.

Remember the last depression? The relief workers during that time had completed an average of only eight years of schooling. One man out of thirteen on relief rolls had completed high school. One in every hundred had some college while one in a thousand had obtained at least one degree.

Who is the meanest professor on the campus?

Oklahoma University residents of the housing units on the south campus are currently holding a contest to decide the issue. Voters will be charged a penny per vote.

Originators of the contest explain that although picking the "meanest professor" is all in fun, they hope to raise \$210 to buy .300 feet of clothesline for each of 15 housing units on the south campus.

The total enrollment for the summer term at Iowa State College is expected to be 3,800. This figure does not exceed the record set last year when 3,978 students were enrolled for the summer session.

Sooner tennis teams coached by Dr. John O. Mosely, now president of the University of Nevada, and Dr. Leslie Hewes, now teaching geography at the University of Nebraska, won Big

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Six championships in 1929, 1930, 1934, 1935, 1936, 1938, 1939, 1940, 1941 and 1942. Stobuy00fee tclothesline .rP?fo

"How far were you from the correct answer?" asked the instructor.

"Only three seats, sir."

Men, remember the happy days you spent on one of those quiet, peaceful islands of the Pacific? Remember how you hated to leave? Well, here is your chance to return to that Pacific paradise.

There are dozens of civil service jobs now available in the Marianas Islands. Just think of it. Back to good old Guam!

Minnesota University has the record enrollment of 13,586 students for the summer session. Of those who have registered, 8,941 are veterans.

As an indication of what the public thinks of education, the Fortune survey reports that 81.3 percent of the people interviewed prefer to send their children to college.

Once upon a time there was a day when it didn't rain at all, all day long.

Then the college Joes took a day off from classes and went out to the surrounding hills to find a little water to dampen their toes. Coeds went out, too.

The Athens

712 N. Twelfth

COLD BEER

TASTY SANDWICHES

FRENCH FRIES

BOOTHS FOR LADIES

to get enough dampen to put up their hair. The town and college officials ran around madly, wringing their hands, and crying, "what shall we

Pro's Sign K-State Star

Major League Scouts Invade Collegiate Baseball Again To Sign Keith Thomas

Keith "Kite" Thomas, Kansas State's All Big Six basketball guard and baseball star, has been signed to a professional baseball contract by the Yankee organization, Jack Gardner, head basketball coach, announced Wednesday.

The 23 year old Thomas, who led the Wildcat cage team to its first victory over Kansas University in a decade, has been reported to have received a \$3,000 bonus for signing the contract. He has been optioned to the Joplin, Missouri ball club of the Western Association with the provision that if he hits well, he will go South with the Kansas City Blues next spring.

Thomas, a natural athlete who stands six feet one inch tall and weighs 130 pounds, is an all around athlete. In college basketball he was one of the most steady and best defensive guards in the conference. During the baseball season Thomas roamed the outfield gardens almost flawlessly and was an ever-threatening power hitter at the plate.

The versatile Wildcat athlete announced prior to leaving school after the spring semester that he planned to report for football practice next fall as an end. Although he did not play with the K-State grid team last year, he played high school football at Wyandotte in Kansas City, Kansas, and was selected on the all-state eleven.

"It's high time that professional baseball organizations stop competing with college baseball and coaches," Jack Gardner said. "Thomas was our best defensive player and a great team man. He was an inspiration to the rest of the team and one of the best guards in the conference."

During the war Thomas served four years in the navy and saw action on Ima Jima and Okinawa. He played for Gardner on the Olathe Naval Air Station team during the 1942-43 seasons. He is married and has a three year old son who was his biggest booster last winter during the basketball season.

Showalter to Join KSC Staff in Fall

Dr. D. W. Showalter is teaching in the Department of Education this summer and will become a regular staff member this fall as an assistant professor of psychology, according to H. L. Baker, head of the Department of Education.

Dr. Showalter was formerly dean and professor of psychology at Arkansas State College at Jonesboro. He has had experience in Kansas public education work having been superintendent of schools at Oakley, Alton and Lebanon before going to Arkansas State College. In 1928 he taught at Kansas State during the summer session.

Dr. Showalter received his doctor of philosophy degree in psychology at the University of Kansas.

Discuss Wheat Crop

Dr. J. A. Shellenberger, head of the milling department, and four other members of the department attended a meeting in Kansas City, Mo., Wednesday. They discussed the new southwest wheat crop with members of the American Association of Cereal Chemists. Milling faculty who went to the meeting were Dr. Max Milner, Byron Miller, Carl Finney, and John Johnson.

McCrady Back From Week Tour Through Midwest

Thurlo E. McCrady, Director of Athletics, returned last Monday from a one and a half week tour of mid-western colleges where he inspected various fieldhouses for new ideas to be incorporated into the future Kansas State athletic plant.

The trip took the K-State athletic field through field-houses at Minnesota, Iowa University, Chicago University, Michigan State, Michigan University, and Purdue.

In commenting on the trip, McCrady said, "These schools have some of the best field-houses in the country. By visiting them, I saw many ideas that our future fieldhouse needs and I hope that we can profit by the mistakes which other colleges have made. Michigan State's fieldhouse appealed to me most as the type that would fit our situation here. Because 47 different colleges have sent representatives to Michigan State to see their plant, I feel that it has about everything necessary to an athletic program. The Spartan's fieldhouse holds approximately 16,500 persons and has an attached gymnasium. It also has a removable basketball floor and two 220 yard indoor tracks."

McCrady also attended the first National Collegiate baseball "World Series" at Kalamazoo, Michigan between California and Yale. He said the play-off was a success and thousands of fans, athletic directors, and baseball scouts were present.

When asked about when construction of the Kansas State fieldhouse would begin, McCrady stated that he would push it just as fast as he possibly can.

K-State Intramurals Started This Week

Summer intramurals got underway early this week with the Tau Kappa Epsilon, Acacia and the Wesley Foundation teams winning the games played Monday and Tuesday.

The TKEs battled in eight runs to win over Pi Kappa Alpha, who were only able to garner two counters. In a close game, with each team gathering seven hits, Acacia pulled a six to five win over the Betas. Wesley Foundation won their game five to nothing from the Veterans on a forfeit.

In the round-robin tournament each team will play approximately seven games. The softball schedule will be played by July 29. The nine teams to enter in the tournament are Pi Kappa Alpha, Phi Kappa, Acacia, Wesley Foundation, Veterans, Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Tau Kappa Epsilon and the Hilltop Courts.

Too much rest is rust—Scott.

CHALK TALK

By "Johnny" Johnson

Professional baseball must be stopped from dazzling college athletes with contracts and keeping them from getting a college education and securing a future for themselves. For a reported \$3,000 bonus, the New York Yankee baseball organization has taken another up and coming athlete from the ranks of college athletics when it signed Keith "Kite" Thomas, versatile Kansas State basketball and baseball star to a professional contract.

Each year promising college athletes who have eligibility left are signed to major league contracts.

Major league scouts, with a smooth sales talk and a bonus check in one hand, ruin many chances that young athletes have for securing a future for themselves. The scouts sell the athlete on the idea that he can return to college at the end of the season and "live the life of Riley" on the bonus by playing baseball in the summer and completing his education in the fall and winter.

Chances Grow Dim

Let's just take a look at the two strikes a ball player in college has against him when he signs a professional contract. Let's say he got a \$3,000 bonus. Compare that bonus to the value of a college degree and the chances the player has of making the big leagues. Ninety per cent of the players or even more are sent out to some small farm club in the minors for small monthly salary during the baseball season. A majority of that \$3,000 will go for living expenses. Few ball players realize how bad living conditions are in the minors and the amount of money it takes to travel with the club all summer. The monthly salary can't begin to cover expenses.

The baseball season ends in October which makes it almost too late to enroll for the fall semester except for an exceptional student who can make up the back work. Spring training begins in March, almost three months before the spring semester ends, which makes it impossible for the ball player to attend nine months of college. So there you are. How many young ball players are going to return to college?

Needs Degree, Too

If a college baseball player stayed in school, he would get almost the same experience that he will receive with a small minor league farm club. If he is so good that "professional league scouts want him, they'll be waiting on graduation day with the same contract, or possibly even a more attractive offer. The athlete will then have his college degree and will know his future is secure when his baseball days are over.

One way to solve the problem is to set up a rule whereby pro baseball cannot sign a college player unless he has completed his eligibility or if his class has graduated. The Professional Basketball Association and the Professional Football Association has made this rule and college coaches consider it a good solution. By doing this, the only way a college athlete can sign a professional contract prior to the end of collegiate eligibility is by dropping out of school completely.

Howey Gets Ready

Harold Howey, leading scorer on last year's Kansas State basketball quintet, was back on the hill last week following an operation on his knee and elbow at Winter General Hospital. The knee and elbow injuries seriously handicapped the Wildcat ace last winter, and if the operation proves successful, next year's prospects for a top flight quintet will be even brighter.

Howey also indicated he may report for fall football practice August 30 providing the operation heals sufficiently. The basketball ace was known as a "one man grid team" when he attended Iowa Junior College prior to coming to K-State. Howey's football prowess may be the answer to Sam Francis's backfield problems.

Charlie Kier, slugging first-baseman for last spring's baseball nine and leading fielder, is playing ball this summer with the Mankato club in the Kansas Nebraska League on Sundays. On week nights the former Wildcat better travels to nearby Superior, Neb., to play with Superior. Kier has had several professional offers, but has rejected them in favor of staying in Mankato where he is now managing his father's creamery.

Dale Carr, shortstop of last spring's club, is playing ball this summer with the Boeving team in Wichita. One of Carr's teammates is Red Hogan, Kansas University football and baseball star.

Stover Will Swim

Smockey Stover, conference 220 and 440 yard swimming champion for Cooney Moll's K-State swimmers, has notified Moll that he will compete in today's July Fourth Invitation Meet at the City Pool. Stover was conference champion until last season when he was defeated by Iowa State's representative who went on to compete in the national meet. Stover will also put on a special diving exhibition. Verle McClellan, wrestler and trackman, will do a special comedy diving act. Moll also stated he hoped that Jackie Compton, Manhattan diving star, would compete. Many other special events and comedy acts have been arranged to make the swimming carnival one of the best in this part of the Midwest.

If Sam Francis has anything to say about it, Kansas State fans are going to have a real Wildcat to build their school spirit around. Francis recently put out a request for a live Wildcat.

According to line coach Staley Pitts, Dave Schirmer looks like a potential All Big Six guard both offensively and defensively. Pitts should be a good judge of linemen as he was an All Big Six guard himself while playing for Kansas State in the thirties. Rollin Prather, Kansas State's ace discus and shotput star, has turned in a "shattering" performance which he regrets. While showing some of his fraternity brothers how to toss the discus, Prather let the platter go in the direction of a neighbor's house. The discus crashed through the window and landed on the living room floor. However, the owner let the big Wildcat star off with a smile—and bill for damages.

August 30 will be "posing day" for Kansas State football players. Fred Parris, publicity man, has a large number of pictures, but even more will be taken on the opening day of practice.

Plan More Games For Basket Teams

The 1947-48 basketball season will be the toughest in the history of Kansas State basketball according to Jack Gardner, head coach. The Wildcats will play a 24 game schedule which will find them playing some of the country's best quintets.

The local squad starts an eastern swing by meeting Canisius in the Buffalo Gardens at Buffalo, New York, December 30; St. Joseph of Philadelphia in Convention Hall January 3; and Long Island University of New York in Madison Square Garden, January 6. The Wildcats will be playing in three of the nation's largest and best fieldhouses on the trip.

Will Play Oklahoma

In the Big Six tournament at Kansas City, December 18-20, the Wildcats have drawn the Oklahoma Sooners in the first round. In the Kansas State bracket of the tournament, Oklahoma, Kansas, Oklahoma A & M and K-State will compete against each other.

In the other bracket, Missouri, Iowa State, Nebraska and Colorado will meet each other. Southern Methodist and Arkansas, who competed in the tournament last year, will not participate this year. Colorado replaced Arkansas and the other berth went to the new Big Six entry, Colorado.

In addition to conference games that Kansas State has already played, the Wildcats will have a fast, hard charging back who has the possibilities of developing into one of the finest full-backs in the Big Six. He not only hits the line hard but is a dangerous man on wide around end sweeps.

Norman Rothrock, big 215 pound fullback, has announced that the foot injury he received in the Hardin Simmons game last fall has completely healed and he feels in top condition for the coming grid season. Rothrock is a fast, hard charging back who has the possibilities of developing into one of the finest full-backs in the Big Six. He not only hits the line hard but is a dangerous man on wide around end sweeps.

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Work Published

Kansas State College researchers and their new study of protein concentrates for livestock feed are given national publicity in the July issue of Country Gentleman. The work of Dr. H. H. King and Dr. W. G. Schrenk is highlighted in the article dealing with sources of vitamin A and protein concentrate.

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Humphry Barbara Stanwyck

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Cartoon - News

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Cartoon - News

MON.-TUES.-WED.-THURS.

Vivian Leigh Claude Rains

in

"CEASAR AND CLEOPATRA"

(In Technicolor)

Bugs Bunny Cartoon - News

STATE

Continuous Shows—1:45

TONIGHT AND SATURDAY

Johnny Sands in

"BORN TO SPEED"

Eddie Dean in

"WILD WEST"

Serial - Short

SUN.-MON.-TUES.

Roy Rogers and Trigger

in

"APACHE ROSE"

Jane Withers - Jimmy Lydon

in

"The Affairs of Geraldine"

Short - Late News

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Continuous Shows—2:00

TONIGHT AND SATURDAY

Frank Morgan

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Also - SERIAL

SUN. - MON. - TUES.

William Marshall Jane Frazee

in

"CALANDER GIRL"

Flicker Flashbacks

Gugler Is Secretary In Education Dept.

Mrs. Mary Ann Gugler is the new secretary to Prof. H. L. Baker, head of the Department of Education. She succeeds Miss Virginia Knauer, who was transferred to another department at the College.

Mrs. Gugler is a graduate of the Southwest Missouri State Teachers College at Springfield. For the past year she has been secretary to the dean of admissions at that college.

Dr. S. E. Anderson

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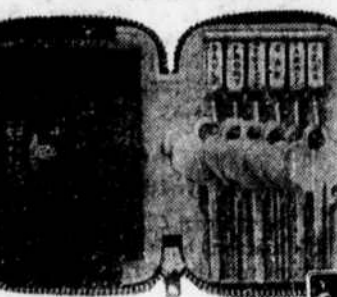
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DAILY



REMINDER

TODAY, July 4
Holiday

SATURDAY, July 5
Last day for reassignment
Exams to remove conditions

MONDAY, July 7
Freezer Locker Course, 7:30-9:30 p. m., D 108

TUESDAY, July 8
Freezer Locker Course, 7:30-9:30 p. m., D 108
YWCA Meeting, 5 p. m., Y Office

WEDNESDAY, July 9
Veterans Wives Meeting, 8-11 p. m., Community House.
Freezer Locker Course, 7:30-9:30 p. m., D 108

FRIDAY, July 11
YMCA Dance for young married couples, 8-11 p. m., Rec Center

Social Whirl

By RUTHE PEG KNIGHT

Hello again. Before beginning to celebrate the glorious fourth, take that firecracker out of the exhaust pipe of your landlady's car, bring your matches over here and we'll throw a little light on your social life.

A diamond on Pat Grentner's left hand announces her engagement to Mike Zelezak, a senior in civil engineering. Pat is secretary of Student Publications. Zelezak is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Kappa Sigs are busy planning a party to entertain fraternity brothers from other chapters who are in the R. O. T. C. summer camp at Fort Riley.

Fourth of July was celebrated a few days early at the Chatterbox House with a picnic in the back yard. Those present were Kathy Lewis, Helen Rotty, Frances Brenner, Valerie Ladd, Elsie Thowe, Marietta McLeod and Mrs. Alice Spelman.

Top of the World was the spot set by the Delta Tau Delta for a Saturday night chicken dinner for the town boys in the chapter.

Chocolates were passed Friday night at Hills' Heights by Joyce Cowan, announcing her engagement to Bob Daly from Huron. The marriage will take place July 5 in Kansas City.

Members of Farm House Fraternity attended the wedding of their fraternity brother, Don Larson, to Jacqueline Hewbecker, both from Marion. The wedding took place, Sunday afternoon, June 29 at Marion.

The Sunday morning rain didn't stop the girls at Clark's Gables from having a wonderful time at their pancake breakfast which was held at Sunset Park.

Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Durr of Dighton have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Ila June, to Robert Muchow of Topeka. The marriage will take place at her home, August 21. Ila is a sophomore in Physical Education. Muchow, a member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity is a junior in chem engineering.

Dean Margaret Justin, Dean Helen Moore and Miss Emma Hyde are honoring Mary T. Harman, professor of zoology and Ina Holmrodt, assistant professor of mathematics, with a dessert bridge, July 4, at 7:00 at Van Zile Hall. 70 faculty members and their wives are expected to attend.

A September wedding has been planned by Viola Stein Chicago, and George Sample, Council Grove. Viola is a junior in home ec and Sample is a senior in electrical engineering.

Smith-Carver
The marriage of Irva Smith and Dale R. Carver took place Saturday, June 28, at 3 p. m. in the First Presbyterian church here in Manhattan. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Raymond Kearns Jr. Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, Major

Workshops Continue In First Session

School curriculums, the second of three workshops, to be conducted at the College this summer, started Monday with 16 graduate students enrolled. Charles W. Hawks, superintendent of schools at Salina, is guest instructor for the second workshop.

The first of the trio of three-week workshops being conducted by the education department ended June 28. During that workshop courses in school administration and supervision were conducted by W. D. Wolf, superintendent of Atchison public schools. Prof. H. L. Baker, head of the department of education taught a class in guidance.

Professor Baker explained that during the three-week workshop the student limits his study to a particular field. New in Kansas education, the workshop is an outgrowth of a study of requirements for summer work in the educational field.

Enrollment in the workshop is limited to graduate students with teaching experience. Courses will apply toward an educational administrative certificate for Kansas.

Guest speakers who have spoken for the classes this summer are Dr. Wendell Yeo, professor of education at Boston University; Floyd Herr, state director of certification; Ralph Stinson, state high school supervisor; Marlin Schrader, state director of guidance, and Fred Miller, state rural school supervisor.

Professor Baker states that a third summer workshop in business and financial administration will begin July 22. This course will be conducted by Eric Tebow of the Institute of Citizenship.

Last Summers' Collegian Editor Visits Hollywood

Talks by press women, authors and radio writers, \$6 luncheons and \$14 dinners at country clubs and local estates fashion shows where tanned models paraded in tight white fur bathing suits, police raids and street blockades were among the things mentioned by Nancy Diggle in a letter to the Collegian editor. Miss Diggle attended the three-day national convention in Hollywood of Theta Sigma Phi, an honorary sorority for women in journalism.

Each meal was devoted to some phase of journalism, and west coast women authorities gave tips on writing.

Miss Diggle stayed at the Hollywood-Roosevelt Hotel in the heart of the film colony. Among the stars she saw were Margaret Whiting and Clark Dennis. They provided entertainment at a cocktail party and buffet supper at a Bel-Air estate.

Some people grow under responsibility; others only swell.

Diligence is the mother of good luck—Franklin.

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New Food Locker For Horticulture

Installation of a three room frozen food locker for research and experimental purposes has been completed, according to Dr. W. F. Pickett, head of the horticulture department.

Compressors, coils, redwood lumber and insulating material was furnished by manufacturers. Dr. W. F. Pickett and Dr. G. A. Filing of the horticulture department and Prof. D. L. Mackintosh of the animal husbandry department are in charge of the plant.

Business Is Good at KS Commissary

"Business continues to be good, even though lots of the veterans are away for the summer," says Manager Paul Graham of the Veteran's Cooperative store.

The bonded indebtedness of the concern is steadily diminishing, Graham said, adding that the balance on the frozen food and meat counters, the two most expensive items, is being retired with payments of \$199 a month. At this rate, the manager estimated, the two items will be paid for in about a year, and will represent a saving to the stockholders. This will be reflected in lower prices or cash dividends to the stockholders.

Asked if stock was still selling, Graham stated that little is being sold, but much of it is being transferred by people who are leaving. The Commissary cannot buy the stock, but acts as agent in selling it to another member; the stock may be left with the Commissary, and the money forwarded when a buyer is found.

The Commissary recently became an outlet for Clover Farm Stores, Incorporated, large mid-western wholesale grocers.

Recognition Dinner Planned For Summer

A recognition dinner and awarding of diplomas is planned for students to be graduated at the end of the four and one half week session of summer school, according to Dean A. L. Pugsley director of summer school.

The dinner will be in Thompson Hall Friday, September 12. It is estimated that there will be about 40 students eligible for degrees at that time.

The deans of the various schools and heads of departments who have graduates in the group will also be invited to attend the dinner.

The original plan had been to have no formal awarding of diplomas at the end of the second summer session.

Two converted troopships will take students to Europe this summer, according to Dean J. H. Nelson of the graduate school at Kansas University.

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Johnson Fills Auditorium With Student Laughter

An estimated 1500 students loudly acclaimed George Johnson as one of the best entertainers to ever appear before an all-College assembly. Johnson more than upheld his reputation for keeping his audience hilarious at the same time he played the piano for them.

Mr. Johnson, unlike expectations, came on the stage dressed more like a college student than a nationally known pianist. In a few seconds Johnson had complete control of his audience and requested them to hold their applause until he had finished each phase of his vocal. He was given a tremendous ovation as each step of his program was completed.

The comedy performances of Mr. Johnson in his interpretation of the "Lady and the Little Boy" kept the students in an uproar. The other musical comedy skit that was loudly applauded was Johnson's interpretation of an old piano professor, who had been given a blood transfusion by a high school jilterbug. The pianist painted a realistic picture of a professor with an uncontrollable desire for "hot music".

On the more serious side Johnson demonstrated his ability with selections such as "Holiday" and "Warsaw Concerto".

Vets June Checks Fail To Arrive

(Continued from Page 1) of this condition for the four and a half week summer session which starts August 13, 1937.

Very truly yours,
A. L. PUGSLEY
Chairman, Veterans Affairs Committee

ALP:OEME

In the meantime rent on College operated housing facilities must be paid whether or not the student has received a check from the government. The Alumni office has been having many requests for loans to tide students and their families over the emergency period. In most cases it will be possible for veterans to get short time loans to pay rent and grocery bills, according to Asst. Dean M. R. Durland who handles the Alumni loans.

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Students Meet For Organization

The National Student Committee will hold a dinner and discussion meeting in the Cafeteria at 6 p. m. Monday. The speaker for the evening is Jim Smith of Texas University. Smith will discuss the plans that the Committee has for making the organization national. After the discussion an open meeting will be held, and the plans for the Committee will be discussed by the group.

Don Ford, president of the student council; William West of the YMCA; Georgianna Bishop of the YWCA; Eric Tebow, instructor in the Institute of Citizenship, and representatives of the Cosmopolitan Club plan to be present to further the interests of K-State at the meeting. The public is invited to attend the meeting, which immediately follows the dinner.

Campus Courts

Councilmen elected at the first council meeting held June 26 are T. L. Nutt, James Denio, Warren Harmon, Raymond Brugger, Carmel Ramsey, Charles Nighswanger, Frank Hamlin, Marvin Klein, secretary; Robert Cole, treasurer; and Maurice McDaniel, vice mayor. Frank Robinson was elected mayor at the close of the spring term.

The council meetings will be held every two weeks on Monday night.

The trailers are arranged in eleven circles which are called courts. Each court has one councilman.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Smith of Barracks 23A are the parents of a girl born June 30. Her name is Pita Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Ashel of 9B Elliott Courts are the parents of a boy, John Alan, born July 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Brazier have moved into Trailer 33.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Taylor have moved into Trailer No. 32.

Mr. and Mrs. Hurley D. Cook have moved from Trailer 33 to Trailer 100.

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Borden Award to K-State Grads

Borden Award recipients for the past ten years are listed in a booklet received at the College this week. Three of the ten awards have gone to Kansas State graduates.

Dr. Martha S. Pittman, 1942, Dr. Helen T. Parsons, 1944, and Dr. Ruth Blair, 1946, were recognized for outstanding research achievements. The award is made annually by the Borden Foundation on the recommendation of the award committee of the American Home Economics Association.

The award is a gold medal and a thousand dollars. Preference is given to papers dealing with the feeding of dairy products to human subjects.

Iowa State Nutrition Expert Speaks Here

Dr. Belle Lowe, Iowa State foods and nutrition expert, talked to a group of students and faculty members at Calvin Hall last week about experimental work being conducted at Iowa State.

Chicken meat becomes more tender on aging just as beef does, she told her audience. However the aging time is much shorter. Chicken muscle will become tender in from three to six hours depending on the age of the chicken. It is important to cut up the chicken after the aging. A "rigor shock" from cutting the breast meat immediately after killing will make the usually tender white meat tough and rubbery.

Dr. Lowe described techniques of judging which she uses for experimental cooking. She also explained some chemical reactions which causes darkening of frozen foods and the development of off-flavors.

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Students Grade Teachers' Classroom Performances

Students will swap places with their instructors in each class at Kansas State Wednesday, July 23, long enough to score them on a rating scale devised for student evaluation of teaching here on the campus.

It has been requested by students and faculty members that a program of student evaluation of teachers be used as a means of promoting better teaching.

Ratings given a specific individual will not be announced. The Counseling Bureau will tabulate the results and the reports of ratings will be furnished to the instructors and to heads of departments and deans.

Use No Names
Students will be given a code number to put on the rating sheet to designate their instructor. They are not to sign their own name any place upon the sheet.

The sheets will be sent out in advance to all faculty members teaching this summer session. The instructor will pass them out in class, give the code number, and the students will fill them out. A student will be appointed to collect the sheets, seal them in an envelope and take them immediately to the Counseling Bureau.

Instructors will be scored on assignments, organization of the course, mastery of subject taught, clarity of objectives, range of interests, presentation of subject matter, ability to arouse interest and ability to stimulate thinking and independent work.

They also will be evaluated on grading, testing of learning, willingness to help students, recognition of limitations, speech and enunciation, mannerism, attitude toward English used by their students and enthusiasm for the subject taught.

At the end of the rating scale there is room for a general estimate of teaching effectiveness and comments on the instructor and the course.

Students will mark each point as excellent, superior, average, below average or poor.

Carried Out By Committee
This scale was made up by a special joint student-faculty committee and based on the Mortar Board scale used previously on this campus and on factors suggested by the faculty and alumni, on scales now in use at the University of California, the University of Michigan, Purdue University and the University of Washington.

The six faculty members on the committee were Professors Fred Morse, H. E. Myers, Gertrude Lienkaemper, W. N. McLeod, Helen Hostetter, and Roger C. Smith. Students serving were Lloyd Smith, L. E. Lloyd, Jacob Fortenberry, Loretta Strickland, Nancy Diggle and Andrew Jackson—one student and one faculty member from each school of the College.

The Council of Deans who approved the plan pointed out that every teacher should welcome the

opportunity to increase his teaching effectiveness as much as possible since in industry the manufacturer is concerned with the customers' evaluation of his product and the professional man is interested in opinions of his clients in regard to his service.

K-State Players' Group Gets Cigars From Proud Papa

When father Dan Clark of the K-State Players' summer production "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," learned at rehearsal that he was a father one night last week, the cast got a rest as well as cigars.

Clark, a sophomore in the School of Arts and Sciences, who plays the part of Otis Skinner, was called from the practice by the announcement that he was the father of a baby girl, Mary Ann.

"Rehearsals have been running pretty smoothly except for that incident," said Earl G. Hoover, director.

To date, the cast has been rehearsing one act every evening. Hoover said the play would be put together the latter part of the week.

Two Weeks To Work
With two weeks before opening night, the cast and stage crew have been spending spare hours learning lines and business, painting flats and looking for props and costumes.

The players are using a "unit set." Hoover said, for the story of two young girls and their trip to Europe. This set can be converted easily from a ship's cabin to a French rooming house.

Costumes of the 1923 period are in demand by Mary Louise Johnston, in charge of costumes, especially for Shirley King, who plays Cornelia Otis Skinner.

The box office will open next Friday and students may get reserved seats by presenting their fee card receipts.

She Lived There
A sidelight on the play was given by Mrs. B. A. Rogers of the speech department in a letter from Colorado. She said she was very interested in the production because her childhood home, as well as that of the Skinner family, was in Muncie, Ind. Part of her letter said:

"My grandmother lived just two blocks from the Skinners' home and I vividly remember getting cleaned up in starched clothes every afternoon to visit her and sitting on the curb waiting for the ice cream man. So you see, I am sincere when I say I am looking forward to the production."

Offer Course

In the list of changes in the catalogue for the four and one half week session which was published in the Collegian July 4, 1947, Livestock Production should not have been dropped. The course will be offered.

Women Will Live In East Stadium During Fall Term

Men students no longer will have a monopoly on stadium rooms. Sixty-six coeds will invade what has been a masculine domain this fall when they move into remodeled East Stadium Hall.

"This residence hall will be much more attractive and comfortable than most of the present housing for women students," reports Dean Helen Moore. It will be completely shut off from the south part of the wing, with a separate entrance. A reception room, a housemother's apartment, two suites of rooms on the first and second floors and a drying room will be included in laundry facilities.

Suite rooms are large, with study rooms which may be entirely shut off from the dressing room and two sleeping rooms included in each unit. Four girls will live in each dorm room on the ground floor.

Maple chests, chairs and lounges will be refurnished for women. Workmen are busy now painting walls and they will later work on the floors. Much of the plumbing is completed.

Upstairs rooms have a feature which is much in demand—plenty of closet space across the hall for each girl.

The housing shortage for women students planning to enter Kansas State fall semester was termed "desperate" by President Milton S. Eisenhower today. He urged Manhattan residents who previously had opened rooms to women to continue to do so.

Shortages of housing for faculty members and married students also are serious, President Eisenhower said. At present ample rooms seem available for unmarried men students for fall term, he added.

"The remodeling of Stadium Hall will partially relieve the housing situation, which is just about as bad as it could be," comments Dean Moore. No available rooms for rent are now listed in the office. One hundred girls have been assigned to Van Zile, which actually has only 87 vacancies. There are 161 deposits and names on a waiting list, with more coming in every day. Girls on this list will be given preference in assignments to the new residence hall.

A large proportion of the transcripts from students planning to enter Kansas State next fall are from young women, President Eisenhower said. Unless there are rooms for these women students, they will not be able to come to Kansas State.

Most housing furnished the College by the state and federal governments is by law restricted to use by veterans, President Eisenhower pointed out. A number of townspeople have begun to rent rooms to men instead of women. Only the understanding and cooperation of townspeople can prevent women students from being cut off from housing.

The College is equipped to house 169 women in Van Zile hall, 78 in Waltheim and approximately 300 in sororities. Last school year 190 women had rooms in organized houses, which are all filled for next year.

Leaves For Chicago

William Baehr, Librarian, will leave July 17 for Chicago, where he will attend the Centennial Convention of the Missouri Synod of the Lutheran Church, as the lay delegate for the local circuit. The convention will be at the Palmer House from July 20 to July 29.

Enrolled In Home Ec

James Denio of Independence, Mo., World War II veteran, is the only male of the 134 students enrolled in the School of Home Economics here for the current nine-week summer term. He is studying for work as food service director in a hospital. He has previously had training in hotel work. Four women were enrolled in home economics during the spring semester.



—Photo by Walter Warren

Work is being started on the 1948 Royal Purple, the College yearbook. Appearing in the picture above are, from left to right, Will Rogers, representative from the Eastman Kodak Company; Associate Professor C. J. Medlin, graduate manager of student publications; Virginia Gingrich, editor of next year's Royal Purple; and Laurence Blaker of the Studio Royal. The group took several color pictures of the campus for use in the 1948 R. P.

Former School Principal Will Speak In Assembly

Dr. Roy W. Browning, Kansas educator, will be the guest speaker featured in an all-College assembly Monday, July 14, at 9:30 a. m. in the College Auditorium.

The class schedule for Monday will be as follows:
1 hour classes normally meeting 7:00-7:50 will meet 7:00-7:40
1 1/2 hour classes normally meeting 7:30-8:50 will meet 7:10-8:30
1 1/2 hour classes normally meeting 8:00-8:50 will meet 7:50-8:30
1 hour classes normally meeting 9:00-9:50 will meet 8:40-9:20
1 1/2 hour classes normally meeting 9:00-10:20 will meet 8:40-9:20

ASSEMBLY
1 hour classes normally meeting 10:00-10:50 will meet 10:30-11:05
1 1/2 hour classes normally meeting 10:30-11:50 will meet as usual
1 hour classes normally meeting 11:00-11:50 will meet 11:15-11:50

Dean A. L. Pugsley announced that laboratories with class time shortened on assembly morning so much as to be ineffective need



Dr. Roy W. Browning

not stop for assembly. Whether or not to attend assembly will be optional with the various laboratory instructors.

Dr. Browning is dean of Ottawa University, Ottawa, Kansas. For about nine years he served as a teacher and principal in the Manhattan public schools.

After working with the University of Kansas Extension Department Dr. Browning went to Ottawa University in 1945 to head the Department of Education there. He is now dean of the College.

College Housing Units Soon May Have Mail Service To Doorstep

Students living in the College operated housing units may soon have mail delivered to their door according to Acting Postmaster Will R. West. The service will become possible if the assistant postmaster general approves the request for additional funds by the Manhattan Post-office.

The College post office through which students now receive their mail is overcrowded and the expected increase in enrollment for the fall semester will make the load even heavier. The delivery of packages will be especially difficult said Miss Pearl J. Clark, College postmistress.

Areas included in the proposed delivery routes are Goodnow Park, Elliott and Campus Courts. If the additional funds are granted the delivery will begin about September 1.

Seniors

There will be a meeting of all seniors who expect to graduate at the end of the first eight week summer session, August 8 in Rec Center at 5 p. m. Monday.

KSC Accepts Atomic Research

Kansas State has accepted an invitation to become one of twenty-six Midwestern colleges and universities participating in atomic energy research at Argonne National Laboratory near Chicago, President Milton S. Eisenhower has announced.

Dr. A. B. Cardwell, head of the physics department, has been appointed to represent Kansas State on the Council of Representatives of participating institutions. During World War II, he did atomic research work at Oak Ridge, Tenn.

Any qualified faculty member at Kansas State will be eligible to conduct research at the laboratory. Staff members from engineering and the physical and biological sciences may take leaves of absence to work on projects of importance to the College or government.

The laboratory makes available equipment that the individual colleges could not afford, according to President Eisenhower. It is set up for research and development in all phases of atomic energy. Work will include fundamental research in physics, chemistry, biology, medicine and engineering. It also will include the development of industrial power and research on military uses of atomic energy.

"The extent to which we make use of this wonderful opportunity for research will depend upon the initiative of our scientific staff members themselves," President Eisenhower said. Kansas State scientists may use the laboratory facilities for carrying out research for the college. They also may spend leaves of absence working on research programs sponsored by the laboratory and carried out at the suggestion of the government.

Liaison between the laboratory and College will be Dr. Cardwell as member of the Council of Representatives. The council will advise the government on matters of general policy involving laboratory operations.

On leave from the College during World War II, Dr. Cardwell went to Oak Ridge as research physicist, where he was in charge of a research division of about 170 scientists.

Schulz Will Be New Department Head In August

The appointment of Dr. Lois R. Schulz as head of the Department of Child Welfare and Euthenics at Kansas State was announced today by President Milton S. Eisenhower.

Dr. Schulz will begin her new position in August. She is now on the staff of the University of Tennessee, Knoxville, where she on child development and in has been doing special research.

Dr. Schulz earned her bachelor of science degree at the University of Chicago, her master of science at the University of Michigan and her doctorate from the University of California. In working for her doctorate, she did special research in child development and in educational psychology. She is a former staff member of the Merrill-Palmer School, Detroit.

As department head Dr. Schulz succeeds Dr. Katherine Roy, who left Kansas State in 1945 to become dean of home economics and industrial arts at Montana State College, Bozeman. The position has been vacant since Dr. Roy left.

Ag Students Set Barnwarmer Date

Agricultural students at the College have set October 11 as the date for their annual Barnwarmer queen will exhibit their mer Blankenhagen of Iola has been chosen manager for the event.

The candidates for Barnwarmer queen will exhibit their ability in milking, hog calling and tractor driving. They will be asked questions about farming and farm equipment by agriculture students at a special assembly October 2.

Budget Allots \$75,000 For Campus Repair Jobs

\$53,000 of the approved 1947-48 budget of \$75,000 for the College building and repair department has already been allocated into 411 jobs, R. F. Gingrich, superintendent of maintenance said this week. The remaining \$22,000 will be used during the year for miscellaneous repairs which cannot be foreseen in advance.

In outlining the work of the department for the coming year, Gingrich listed several major jobs which have been approved. They include the re-roofing of the central part of Anderson Hall, the exterior painting of the auditorium and four of the College's greenhouses and the redecoration of the basement corridor of Engineering Hall, Room 204 in the engineering building will be divided into a conference room and a laboratory.

An electrical sub-station with transformers will be installed in the Military Science building. To service this equipment a 2300-volt cable will be run from the power plant to the new sub-station. The roof on the foundry will be removed and replaced with a new five-ply built up roof. East Waters Hall also will be re-roofed.

Other Jobs Started
Gingrich said that prior to the approval of the new budget, construction totaling \$15,000 had been approved by President Eisenhower from College funds.

This work which is now in progress includes the construction of two classrooms on the first floor of the engineering building, an addition to the freehand drawing laboratory on the second floor of the engineering building, the blacktopping of Van Zile road and construction of additional sidewalks on the campus.

Approval has been obtained for the remodeling of rooms 7A and 7B in West Waters Hall to provide additional space for the milling laboratory. The work will be done by B & R, Gingrich said.

Add Fire Equipment
He reported also that an appropriation of \$15,000 has been approved for obtaining additional fire-fighting equipment for the College.

An appropriation of \$60,000 has been made for the construction of a home management house. Work on this structure began July 7.

Gingrich said that a temporary student recreation center will be built just north of the tennis courts. He estimated that the building will be ready for use about October 1.

Work on the radio station which has been done by B & R will be completed this week.

The heat and power section of the maintenance department has contracted with the Smiley Construction and Equipment Company of Kansas City for the installation of a water softener for boiler feed water and a deaerating feed water heater.

Plans and specifications for a condenser unit for a 750-kilowatt turbine with cooling tower have been submitted to the state architect. This contract should be let within the next two or three weeks, Gingrich said. Installation of this equipment was provided for by a direct appropriation from the state legislature.

Increase Electricity and Water
The new equipment is needed to offset the increase in the College consumption of water and electricity which Gingrich said averaged 80 percent more than a year ago.

In reviewing the work of the maintenance department during the last year, Gingrich reported that the department handled 4471 jobs ranging in cost from \$5 to \$34,000. The department employed an average of 205 persons including student help. The largest number employed during the year was 325 while the construction of the Splinterville barracks was in progress last fall.

Power of Suggestion
Doctor Moggie thinks the whole affair of the "flying saucers" is like an epidemic, when one person sees the discs, others see it too, possibly by the power of suggestion. When asked about the possible number of people that the papers indicate have seen the discs, Moggie said they were just making reader interest. For instance if ten people out of a group of one hundred claimed to have seen the saucers, Moggie said the papers would probably come out and say — "one hundred people witnessed a formation of flying saucers."

In his final statement, Moggie said the people would probably get a big laugh over their fears of the "flying saucers," when they calmed down a little and realized there was nothing to them.

Twice As Many Quit Last Year
Twenty-one students have dropped out of school so far this summer, according to Miss Eleanor Tibbets, Registrar. This total is just one-half the number who had withdrawn from the College last summer at this time. Exactly 42 had dropped out last summer.

All 21 have been veterans who quit school this summer. The new form that veterans fill out does not require that they give a reason for leaving school. In the past they said that their reasons were personal, financial or job opportunities.

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A Quandary

Veterans trying to complete their formal education within a certain period of time received a set-back recently.

If an ex-GI going to school, attending classes as he should, tries to complete his formal education by going through the fall and spring sessions of a college or university and attending the summer school session he has no time to take out for his accrued leave. The Veterans Association recently announced that veterans will not be able to get their accrued leave after they graduate from college.

The only possible way that the ex-serviceman or woman can get his leave after he graduates is to enroll in graduate work or enter some phase of on-the-job-training.

A better use of the time for some of these men would be to wait until they have graduated from school and use the accrued leave as a period of adjustment in looking for suitable employment. Many graduates are hurried into positions because of the lack of adequate income during the crucial time right after graduation. A month's time to readjust to another community would not be wasted.

There are many cases where a veteran would not have time to drop out of school to get the accrued leave. The average age of veterans on the campus of American colleges and universities is about 25 years of age. These men have already lost from three to five years of their lives in the service and most of them are in a hurry to complete the training they have undertaken so they can enter the business world.

Dropping out of school and interrupting training for the period required to receive the accrued leave many veterans find is not worth the lost time.

Some of the veterans will complete the training in less time than they have been allowed under the GI bill. In some cases by attending all the sessions of the school the serviceman will be able to get his degree in less than three years. If he took time off to receive his accrued leave the length of his training would run considerably longer than if he continued to stay in school for the full time.

In order that these men might make good use of the time they have set aside for formal education it would be better for them to wait until they have received their degree, and then spend the leave time preparing themselves for the business world.

—L. A.

OUTSIDE the Ivy WALLS

by Le Roy Allman

The 3-power foreign ministers' conference on the United States' proposal for economic aid to Europe ended last week when the Russian delegation walked from the conference. The Russians left with the explanation that they thought the plan could lead to no good and would eventually lead to a division of Europe. The two remaining foreign ministers of France and Great Britain immediately sent out bids to most of the other countries of Europe. The date for the opening of the new conference has been set for tomorrow. Bulgaria and Romania have been the two refusals from the twenty-two nations receiving the bids and to date thirteen have accepted.

Taking a short respite from the presidential veto of their income tax reduction bill, Congress immediately proposed a new form of the old bill. The new bill would become effective January 1 rather than the formerly proposed July 1. Congressional leaders report they are ready to extend the time limit of this Congress, if necessary, to pass the bill. The legislative bodies are scheduled to wind up this session July 26. If the bill were passed by tomorrow and Mr. Truman disapproved and takes ten days to do it, then Congress would still have two days to over-ride the presidential veto.

The now famous May, Garssons brothers trial ended recently. The three men were found guilty by the court of using Andrew J. May's wartime influence to their own advantage. May, former U. S. representative from Kentucky, was chairman of the House Military Affairs committee. The former Congress member was accused of

taking bribes for getting war department favors for the Garssons brothers munitions plants.

The United Mine Workers, headed by John L. Lewis, recently signed a new wage pact. The pact as officially signed by Lewis grants a forty-four and one half cent wage increase. The pact covers more than 3,000 soft coal mines, which furnish 40 per cent of the country's coal. The hours per day under the new pact are an eight hour day, including walking time. Miners will work when "willing and able," according to the pact, this will relieve the union of penalties for unauthorized work stoppages.

James C. Petrillo, head of the American Federation of Musicians, recently told a House subcommittee that the union is contemplating seeking to ban radio network broadcasts effective February 1. Petrillo also told the committee that the union was thinking about making their own recordings. Some radio stations, Petrillo said, are unsatisfied with record programs and he feels they should have a chance to hire musicians, if they want them. Petrillo also told the committee that thousands of the members of his union would be without work in a year, if the network broadcasts are allowed to continue.

The Russian working wage is considerably lower than the average American factory worker. In the terms of what the workers' money will buy, the Russian can buy twenty-three loaves of bread with his 120 ruble weekly salary in comparison to the American worker who can buy 390 loaves of bread with his average salary of \$50. The Russian worker can only buy seven pounds of butter, while the American worker can buy about seventy pounds of butter with his weekly wage. Ten pounds of beef, is about what the Russian worker could buy while eighty pounds of beef would fit the Americans wage.

The United States shipped more than 41 million pounds of food out of the country in the period ending June 30. The bulk of the export was grain and grain products. About one-third of last year's wheat crop was shipped abroad. Meat shipments made up less than three per cent of the total pounds exported.

Trying to link the United States with Panama by highway has been cited by a war investigating committee as an expensive mistake. The war-time project was to have cost only 20 million dollars; and the committee found the road was not half completed and had already rolled up a cost of more than 36 million dollars. The report showed there are some places in the road that have not been completed. The committee also found there are no stopping places for gasoline or repairs.

Five special congressional elections are scheduled for the next few months. Three of the elections will take place within three months. An election will be held for representatives from Maryland, Michigan, Pennsylvania, Ohio and New York.

Raises for veterans taking training have been approved by a Senate labor committee. The group approved bills that would raise the allowance for veterans taking on-the-job training, and renew and liberalize the program by which amputees have been given automobiles. The committee voted to increase subsistence allowances of veterans attending colleges from \$65 to \$75 for single veterans; from \$90 to \$105 for married veterans with no children.

Frank Carlson, Governor of Kansas, has been called upon to recommend personnel for the housing rental areas within the state. Members of the board will serve without pay, but will be provided with office space and secretarial service. Junction City-Manhattan comprise one of the rental areas.

The National Grange has suggested that labor and management agree on a voluntary ceiling on wages and profits. The members of the Grange feel that a policy of this kind would tend to bring lower prices. The Grange reported such practices would help to divide the profits from industry between business, labor and the consumer.

Witnesses before the House armed services committee have denounced the peace-time draft. Only one person was in favor of the draft, Mrs. Norton H. Pearl, head of the American Legion women's auxiliary. The persons testifying feared such a measure would result in an arms race for the world.

The Atom's Energy Commission was told recently by a group of scientists that there is an urgent need for further research to determine the effects of atomic energy radiations on human life, in peace time, as well as war time. The group told the Commission the need was urgent because of the danger of exposing living creatures to radioactivity and there is no defense against the radiation.

John W. Snyder, secretary of the Treasury recently announced that the U. S. government had finished the 1947 fiscal year with a surplus of almost 754 million dollars. It was the first surplus in seventeen years. The surplus has been applied to the national debt which stood at \$258,376 million June 30.

Tests Will Not Replace Comprehensive Courses

Veterans coming to Kansas State for the first time will no longer be permitted to earn advance credit by taking the General Education Development test. This new ruling was recently approved by the Council of Deans.

The G.E.D. tests are completed by the United States Armed Forces Institute and include a range of subjects for both high school and college levels.

Students hit hardest by this action of the deans will be those who proposed to use two of the tests for advance credit for comprehensive courses. G. E. D. tests have been used in the past to give advance credit in Man and Social World and Man and the Cultural World, providing they were taken within thirty days after the students first enrolled in the College.

A. L. Pugsley, dean of Administration, said that even though this is a new development, students could still obtain advance credits. Anyone who feels he should be given an examination for credit should contact the dean of his school. The dean of that school will in turn contact the student's professor about further advanced credit. If it is deemed advisable, the student will be given an examination to exempt him from that course with credit.

See Your Dean
The test given will be similar to that given as a final in that particular course. In the past some students, who have attempted to gain credit by this method, contacted the professors when they should have seen the dean of the school.

Appropriations Cut Affects KSC Grads

Many K-State grads are feeling the direct effects of Congressional economy measures. Hardest hit of the alphabet bureau was Farmer's Home Administration, when the Department of Agriculture appropriations bill was pared to the bone.

FHA has cut its staff in two. Home supervisors have been fired as a group. Many of these women are K-State grads and have applied to the college in attempts to find new jobs. Only one woman in the entire set-up survived the cut back. FHA, formerly known as Farm Security, deals in farm loans. Home supervisors worked on budget problems with families received such loans. Now this section of FHA has been lopped off, along with tenant purchase loans. Men in FHA have fared a little better but only half as many administrative jobs are available.

Other cuts in the USDA appropriation effect the Commodity Credit Corporation, AAA and the soil-conservation program.

Need Projectionist

The YWCA would like to hire a student who can operate movie machines, according to Bill West, secretary. Anyone wishing to work as a projectionist may leave his name at the YM office.

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Students To Graduate From Locker School

Graduation exercises for the sixteen students enrolled in the five-week Freezer Locker Operators Training School here, will be Friday evening in the College cafeteria.

Certificates of accomplishment will be presented to the students by C. W. Mullen, assistant dean of the School of Agriculture. Speaker will be R. L. Nagle, advertising manager for the A. E. Staley Manufacturing Co., Decatur, Ill. Dr. W. F. Pickett, head of the College horticulture department, will be toastmaster.

William Koch, English instructor, will sing at the exercises. Members of the committee planning the event include Dr. Pickett, Dr. G. A. Filling and Prof. D. L. Mackintosh.

Study Hessian Fly

Dr. R. H. Painter of the entomology department at the College is in Bennington this week to study wheat plots for Hessian fly infestation. He was accom-

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Campus Courts

Newlyweds Bob and Eleanor Schuppach are living in trailer 51. Schuppach is from Paola and is taking Veterinary Medicine.

panied by E. T. Jones of the Bureau of Entomology, Department of Agriculture, Manhattan.

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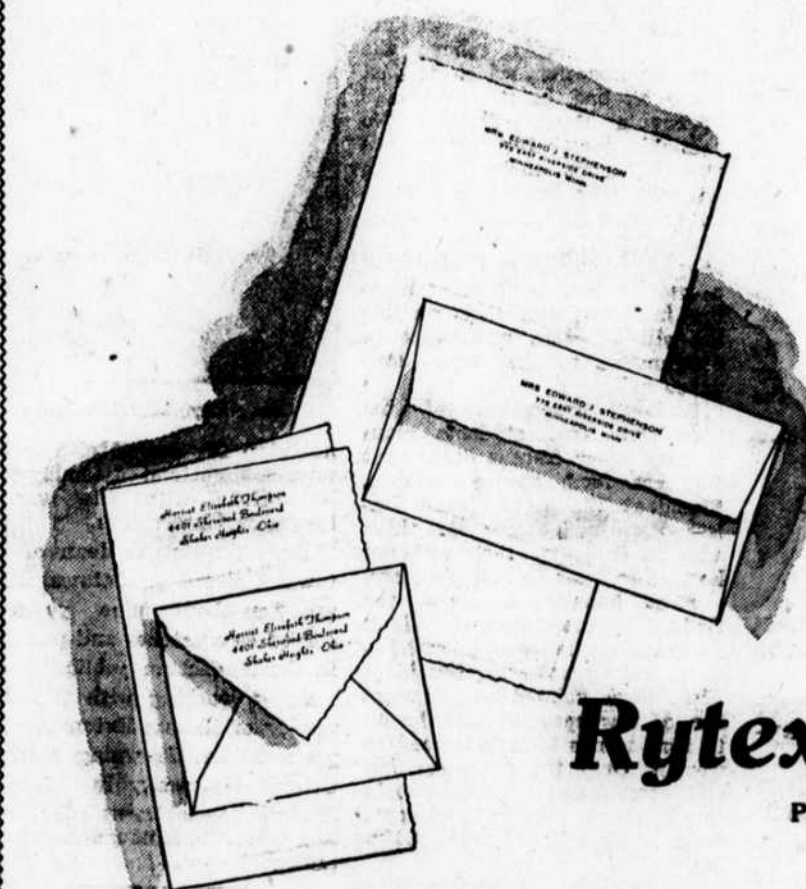
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CHALK TALK

by Johnny Johnson

The Big Six has again enforced its home-and-home rule when it refused the Oklahoma Sooners permission to participate in the 1948 Sugar Bowl basketball game against Holy Cross. Earlier this year Kansas University was refused permission to play Notre Dame and another opponent in the Kansas City Auditorium.

In considering the importance of the Kansas and Oklahoma games, the Sugar Bowl basketball game takes on an entirely different light. The Kansas games were regularly scheduled season games while the Oklahoma-Holy Cross game is very similar to a post season football contest. Sugar Bowl officials

made the football game between the two national champions a year part of the New Year's Day football classic.

If Big Six officials are going to enforce such a ruling, then the Big Six is going to lose one of its biggest publicity build-ups. In what better way could the conference be put in the national limelight than by having Oklahoma's eagles meet Holy Cross at New Orleans January 17? Maybe the Big Six officials have a better method to publicize their conference.

Possibly Oklahoma should have asked for a conference vote on the decision before scheduling the game in New Orleans. In 1940, when Nebraska was invited to play in the Rose Bowl, the Cornhuskers were granted permission through a faculty representative vote.

It seems that Jay Simon, sports editor of the Topeka State Journal, is now comparing conference officials with Happy Chandler, baseball commissioner. In a recent editorial, Simon charges that Big Six officials are not releasing information as to developments at conference meetings. According to Simon, during the loop parley held at Lincoln this spring, faculty representatives adopted their back to the campus measures for Big Six athletic teams on Friday and it wasn't until Tuesday that Prof. Sam Shirkey of Missouri, the committee chairman, admitted such a policy had been formulated.

Simon went on to say that the Big Six is again trying to put itself in hot water. He says that representatives of the circuit met at Kansas City, revised the conference statute book; but would say nothing of what was accomplished other than "the rules were revised but changes will not be made public until the new code is printed."

In commenting on Simon's editorial, Dr. H. H. King, Kansas State conference faculty representative stated that no new rules were written, only discussed and restated so they would be easily understood by everyone. Dr. King said that Prof. Shirkey took down all restated rules and he was to give the information to any member of the press who requested it. Simon apparently jumped the gun in saying the conference faculty representatives were withholding information regarding their meetings.

According to Dr. King, the question concerning the entry of Oklahoma A & M into the conference was not voted on but was discussed at the Kansas City meeting. Dr. King gave the reason that if a vote had been taken, the conference doors would have been closed on the Aggies and for that reason the question was put up for study. Keith "Kite" Thomas, former Kansas State basketball and baseball star, who signed a baseball contract with the New York Yankee organization, is currently hitting .321 for Joplin in the Western Association. Thomas has only played in seven ball games due to a sprained ankle he received while rounding first base. He was a visitor on the hill this week and stated that he would join the Joplin club in Topeka this weekend.

Dugo Russell, former K-State football backfield coach and now backfield coach at Nebraska, was a visitor in Manhattan last weekend. Jack Dean, ace



"Kite" Thomas, K-State star athlete who recently signed a professional baseball contract, is currently hitting .321 for Joplin of the Western Association. The former K-Stater is playing in the outfield.

Manhattan C of C To Give Barbecue

The Manhattan Chamber of Commerce Athletic Relations Committee will sponsor its second annual football barbecue picnic in honor of the high school and college football teams and coaching staffs during the early part of September, Ivan Wassberg has announced.

Although the program has not been definitely set, tentative plans are to have Governor Frank Carlson as the principal speaker on the program. Plans are to have the high school band present to furnish music.

Committee members are: program subcommittee, Howard T. Hill; refreshments, D. L. Mackintosh; food procurement, L. C. Keck; publicity, C. J. Medlin and R. R. Lashbrook; tickets and finance, Bill Skinner; ground, Lud Fisher; guest reception, E. Griffith and Thurlow McCrady.

basketball and baseball star, is working and playing amateur baseball in Atchison this summer. Frank Meyers, Athletics Business Manager, and Emil Miller, groundskeeper, left for Minnesota early Sunday morning to do a little angling.

Although organized baseball has agreed not to sign high school players to professional contracts until the young athletes have completed their high school education, OB has stated definitely that it would not make such an agreement concerning college baseball stars. If this is the case and organized baseball continues to sign college athletes, then college athletics may have to rewrite their rules. The experience that a college baseball player gets while playing for his alma mater is just about on the same level as class C and D professional baseball. If nothing else, leaving college athletes alone would save money for professional clubs. If professional baseball agreed to leave players in college, it would have the same opportunity to sign the stars

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TKE's Lead League In KSC Softball Race

The Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity is currently leading the intramural softball race with three wins against no defeats. The Wesley Foundation is in second place with two out of three victories. Their only defeat was by the TKEs, who won 13 to 5.

In the games played this week the Pi Kappa Alpha, even with Bob Hall's home-run, could only garner three scores and lost to the hard hitting Wesley boys 7 to 4. The TKEs and Betas had the best game of the series so far with the TKEs finally winning 4 to 3. The Veterans in their first game lost to the Hilltop Court club by a score of 8 to 4.

In the only other games played the first part of the week the Phi Kappas and the Acacia teams played a close game with the Phi Kappas winding up on the long end of a 5 to 3 count. Games remaining to be played this week find the Hilltop Court vs. Acacia playing on the west diamond and PIKAs will meet the Phi Kappas on the Splitterville diamond. The games are all played at 4:30 Monday through Thursday.

Women's Gym Opens To All Students

The women's gymnasium is open to all students every afternoon except Sunday with facilities for playing ping pong, badminton and shuffleboard from 3 to 5, according to Miss Katherine Geyer, head of women's physical education and intramurals.

Swimming for college women from 4 to 5 every afternoon and for men from 3 to 4 is made possible by the athletic department.

when their eligibility was over.

If this kind of agreement cannot be worked out, perhaps college conferences should write their rules making athletes who participate in professional baseball eligible for other college sports. Actually, just because a college star has become a professional baseball player, it doesn't mean that he is a professional basketball or football player. This may be one of the solutions colleges will have to use to protect their varsity elevens, quintets and nines.

Vets' Organization Plans Entertainment For Summer Session

Dancing, card playing, miniature bowling and ping pong will await Kansas State veterans and their dates Saturday, 8-10:30 p. m., at the Manhattan Community Building when the Veterans Association takes over the building for a night.

The American Legion Auxiliary will run the nursery so families may have a night out. The dance will be informal with a variety of square and ballroom dancing offered. Instructors will help beginners learn square dancing.

This open house for GI students at the Community Building is the result of a search by the Veterans' Association for free entertainment. The veterans decided to accept the offer of the American Legion and city officials for use of Manhattan's Community Building.

A trial dance given two weeks ago was attended by over 200 veterans, wives and dates. The dancers expressed their hope that the free dances would be continued. Weekly dances have now been planned for the remainder of the term.

Members of the Veterans' Association dance committee are Dave Gorrell, Bill Beck, Joe Dixon, Victor Martin and Paul Gwin. Leo Green, Manhattan recreation director, is helping the committee arrange dances and other recreation.

Kansas State Golfer Wins Local Tourney

Bob Funk, member of the Kansas State golf team, won the all-city invitation golf tourney as he turned in a 68 after having a 66 last Friday and a 67 Saturday for a low total of 201. Funk's 201 total was two lower than second-place winner, Elmer Lutz.

The K-State golfer teamed with his brother Jay to lead the Wildcat golfing team to victories this spring.

White Attends Camp

Prof. L. V. White of the civil engineering department at Kansas State left this week for Camp Rabidean at Black Duck, Minn., where he will be engaged at the University of Illinois summer surveying camp from July 12 to Sept. 6. The camp is a regular civil engineering project sponsored by the university. Camp Rabidean is in Chippewa National Forest Reserve.

Hill to Rural Life Conference in N. C.

Prof. R. C. Hill of the Department of Economics and Sociology will attend a conference of the Rural Sociological Society August 26 to 29. The meeting will be in Fontana, N. C., at the site of the Fontana Dam. The theme of the conference is "The Changing Pattern of Rural Life." The Fontana site is under the T. V. A. and is the center of considerable change in a rural community. Discussions of economics and social life in the rural communities are planned.

Iowans Contribute

Russell H. Oliver, chairman of the campaign in Des Moines, Iowa, and vicinity to raise funds for the all-faith memorial chapel at Kansas State, has obtained a gift or pledge from every alumnus in his area. Fourteen KSC alumni of Des Moines have contributed to the fund and three have made pledges.

K-State Delegates Will Attend Meet At Lake Geneva

Plans for coordinating the actions of the YMCA and YWCA will be discussed at the National Intercollegiate Christian Council meeting to be held at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, September 1 to 5.

Two Kansas State members, Phillie Perkins and John Aiken, were selected at the Summer Student Conference at Estes Park, Colorado, last month to go as representatives to this conference. Miss Perkins is the non-student representative from the Rocky Mountain District, and Aiken is one of the student delegates. This district is comprised of Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri, Colorado, New Mexico, Utah, and the Dakotas.

The N. I. C. C. is the legislative body of the combined YMCA and YWCA groups. Delegates are elected each year and meet twice during that time to determine the policies of those groups. The members this

Elliot Courts Elect

There will be a general meeting of the residents of Elliott Courts Friday, July 11, at 7:30

p. m., in Willard 115. According to an announcement by J. F. Siebert, the Elliott residents will ratify their constitution and elect officers for the year.

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TODAY AND SAT.

2 - BIG FEATURES - 2

No. 1
"QUEEN OF THE AMAZONS"
with Bob Lowery

No. 2
"HOMESTEADERS OF PARADISE VALLEY"

Also
Short and Serial
SUN. MON. TUES.
Hit No. 1
Nancy Coleman in
"HER SISTER'S SECRET"

Hit No. 2
Alan Carney in
"VACATION IN RENO"
Also "Doggone Modern"
Cartoon and News

CARLTON

Boxoffice Opens 2:00

TODAY AND SAT.

2 - Big Features - 2

No. 1
"JUNIOR PROM"

with
June Pressier
Freddie Stewart

No. 2
"CASSIDY OF BAR 20"

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William Boyd
Also
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MANHATTAN

Construction Begins On Home Management Houses

The "campus of tomorrow" is one step nearer realization since construction began on the two new home management practice houses, a duplex and a one-family home. K-State Building and Repair Department started digging the basements of the houses Tuesday at a site south of the road between the horticulture buildings and Van Zile Hall.

The houses are to be built of stone to match other permanent buildings on the campus. Each of the three units will house six girls. Residence in such a laboratory house in the course Home Management, in the Department of Household Economics, is necessary to fulfill requirements for a teaching certificate in Vocational Home-making.

The course is designed to give experience in group living and in running a home. Three different income groups will be represented in the units.

On Financial Basis
Floor plans and furnishings are designed to carry out the differences in income, according to Dr. Josephine Kremer, head of the Department of Household Economics.

The top income group will occupy the one-family house. A separate dining room and living room are in the plans for this house. The living room will have a wood-burning fireplace. In the basement a separate recreation room, laundry, storeroom and furnace room will be built. The kitchen will have an electric range and refrigerator. Furniture in this home will be either walnut or mahogany.

The middle-income group will live in half the duplex. In this practice home a dining alcove will be off the living room. The basement will be one large room with different areas for recreation, laundry, and storage. A

gas stove will be used in the kitchen. Furniture will be blond mahogany.

The low-income group will be housed in the other half of the duplex. The kitchen will be equipped with a kerosene range. Furniture will be of maple or miscellaneous pieces. A breakfast nook off the kitchen will provide dining facilities. Limited basement space will require the laundry to serve also as a recreation room and storage space.

Students Plan "Homes"
Furniture now owned by the department will be supplemented with some new pieces in furnishing the houses. Students in art courses and "The House" will probably work together in planning the decoration for the new houses.

It is planned to have the new houses available for occupancy by the beginning of the second semester, according to the President's office. Until then the Home Management group will continue to live in Margaret Ahlborn Lodge, 1118 Bertrand.

Plans for these buildings have been in the making since 1935. Scarcity of materials and increased building costs have held up construction until the present time.

Social Whirl

By RUTHE PEG KNIGHT

Kathie and Anna Marie Bohi from Burgen Fleg, Switzerland, are visitors at Van Zile Hall this week. Kathie lived at Van Zile while she was attending school here last year. They will be here until Wednesday.

The engagement of Lola Warden to Eldon Davis from Hugoton was announced by her parents in Jetmore. Lola was graduated from Kansas State and is a member of Chi Omega sorority. Davis is taking chemical engineering here at Kansas State.

Marilyn Best, journalism student from Hazelton, and Roy Davis, from Mentor, will be married Sunday, July 13, at the Methodist church in Hazelton. Davis, who is studying electrical engineering at K-State, is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Tom Moreen and Frank Adams from Salina were visitors at the Sig Alpha house Wednesday.

An early August wedding has been planned by Glenna Louise Germain and W. John Wilson, both from Manhattan. Glenna Louise attended Kansas State last year.

From the Farm House fraternity comes the news of the engagement of Lester Crandall to Inez Smith of Wichita. Crandall, also from Wichita, is a sophomore in agriculture education.

Doris Compton, Asst. professor of speech and Frank Byrne, Prof. of Geology are making plans for their wedding which will take place in late summer.

Jim Knox, vice-president of the Kappa Sigma fraternity at Washburn University, was a guest at the chapter house here, Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hatcher announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathryn, to Gerald Reiss. Both were students at Kansas State last year.

Another rush party, this time at Hutchinson, will be attended by the members of the Sig Alpha house Saturday night.

A shower was given at the home of Mrs. F. F. Frazier, 1815 Leavenworth, honoring Ann Darby, whose marriage to Bill Ketterman will take place at 2 p. m. August 9, at the Methodist church in Manhattan. Ann is a graduate of Kansas State, and Ketterman, from Dodge City, is taking Chem. engineering.

Wilma Justus and Lyle B. Welch have decided on Sunday, July 20, at 2 p. m., at the Methodist church for their wedding. Wilma is employed here. Welch who is from Waterville, is a junior in physical education.

Wilson-Yeager
Both Alice Wilson, Quenemo, and Harold Eugene Yeager, Admire, were united in marriage on Sunday, June 22 at the Quenemo Federated church. The Rev. A. C. Steward read the

DAILY



REMINDER

Friday, July 11

Elliot Court Meeting, 7:30-9:00. W 115.

Saturday, July 12

Committee Meeting of Extension Workers, 10:00-12:00. Military Science 108.

Y. M. C. A. dance, 8:00-11:00. Rec. Center.

Home Economics Tea for Seniors, 3:00-5:00. Dean Justin.

Horticulture Club Picnic, 3:00-5:30. Filinger Farm.

Veterans' Association Dance, 8:00-10:30. Community Center.

Tuesday, July 15

English Proficiency Examination, 7:00-10:00 p. m. W101.

Moving Pictures, 7:30-9:00. Rec. Center.

Y. W. C. A. Meeting, 5:00. Y Office.

Wednesday, July 16

Musical Recital, 8:00-10:00 p. m. Auditorium.

Thursday, July 17

Moving Pictures, 7:30-9:00. Rec. Center.

Student Transfer Test, 7:30-8:30. W115.

Will Take Trip

The Institutional Management majors are going on a field trip to Kansas City Monday and Tuesday. They will inspect food service—units and visit food industries and equipment companies.

Speaks At Hays

Dr. H. Leigh Baker, head of the department of Education, will attend the conference of the Kansas Guidance Association this weekend at Hays State College. He will speak on the help to local schools by Kansas Guidance Association. He expects to return to Manhattan Sunday.

Attend Health Meet

K-State was represented at the State Health Education conference at Lawrence June 23 to July 3. Dr. Leah Ascham, professor of Foods and Nutrition, was chairman of one of the sections. Miss Gertrude E. Allen, specialist in food and nutrition, and Miss Martha Brill, specialist in home economics, both of the extension department, also attended. Other Manhattan delegates were Mrs. D. L. Mackintosh and Mrs. H. L. Ibsen.

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Ensemble Gives Concert Here Wednesday Night

An Ensemble Concert will be presented Wednesday, July 16, at 8:15 p. m. in the auditorium, according to Professor Luther Leavengood, head of the music department.

The concert, part of the Summer Recreation Committee's violinists, Max Martin, Bonnie Geppert, Alma Binder, Dorothy Rix and Nannette Martin; violinists, Robert Hughes, Dorothy Miller and Luther Leavengood; cellists, Madith DeZurko and James Farrell; string bass, Paul Kelley; flute, Eugene Kenney; clarinet, Richard Koy; xylophone, Rudolph Willmann; glockenspiel, Jean Hedlund; and pianists, Charles Stratton and David Geppert.

The program for the concert includes Allegro movement from quintet in C minor opus one for string quartet and piano, by Dohnanyi, a trio for flute, oboe and clarinet entitled "Morning Song" by De Pauilly, a serenade for string quartet by David Geppert, an instructor in the music department at K-State who composed this music in 1937, and Dance A Martinique for two pianos by Darius Milhaud. The final number on the program will be the complete "Carnival of the Animals" by Camille Saint-Saens.

The "Carnival of the Animals" is a musical satire poking fun at Saint-Saens's friends and

Girl Studies Milling

The first woman student to study milling industry at Kansas State College is expected to enroll for the fall term. She is Tamara Chajuss of Tel Aviv, Palestine, where her father is a mill-owner. She will study milling chemistry. Miss Chajuss is expected to arrive in Manhattan about September 1, according to Dr. J. A. Shellenberger, head of the milling industry department.

Honor KSC Grad

O. E. Reed, chief of the Bureau of Dairy Industry, U. S. Department of Agriculture, was given an honorary doctor of science degree at Purdue University at spring commencement. Reed was professor of dairy husbandry at Kansas State College from 1911 to 1918.

The musical critics of the day. The descriptive titles contained in this number are Introduction and March of the Royal Lions, Hens and Roosters, Mules, Tortises, The Elephant, Teh Kangaroos, The Aquarium, Persons with Long Ears, The Cuckoo in the depths of the Woods, The Birds, Pianists, Fossils, The Swan and the finale.

Dr. J. D. Coursen

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Student-Faculty Court Is Planned For Cheaters

A committee composed of three faculty members and three students has been appointed to try cases of academic cheating at the College this fall. Faculty members appointed are chairman, Professor Wilson Tripp of the Department of Mechanical Engineering, Prof. George Wilcox, history and government, and Miss Helen Hostetter, professor in the department of Industrial Journalism.

Student members of the committee for the first year are Elmer Blankenhagen, student in agriculture, Virginia Eddy, home economics member, and Dale Olsen, mechanical engineering.

The committee was appointed to give uniformity to cases of cheating throughout the College. It will remove the burden of decisions from instructors, especially new staff members. The chairman of the committee will always be a faculty member and at least one student and one faculty member will be women.

Get Mail

Students are reminded to call for mail at the College Post Office. According to Miss Eleanor Tibbets, Registrar, there have been several cases of seniors scheduled for graduation who have left notices about graduation unclaimed in the post office. Every student should call for mail, whether or not he has a special box in the post office.

Courts May Be Finished Today

Rotate Membership

Students will serve a one year period on the committee and faculty members will serve two years. One faculty member will serve only one year this first time to get the plan under way of rotating the faculty membership. After this first year, faculty members will take turns on the committee.

Individual instructors will report any cases of cheating in their classes to the committee with a written brief stating the case. The student charged will be given a chance to reply in a personal appearance before the committee.

A student found cheating in a final examination will be given a flunk in that course. A student found cheating in an examination other than a final will receive a zero for that examination. For the first offense a student will be put on scholastic probation for a period of 18 college weeks.

Result May Be Dismissal

The second offense will result in dismissal from school for one year. Dismissal from the College for all time will be the penalty for the student found cheating the third time. This program has received the approval of the Council of Deans. President Milton E. Eisenhower has appointed the faculty members for the first committee.

A student found by the committee to be guilty of cheating may appeal his case to the Dean of Administration if he wishes to do so.

Public announcement will be made of the various cases reported to the committee but no student names will be published.

So far one case has been referred to the new student-faculty committee. It is a case reported of a student cheating on a final examination at the close of the spring semester. No action has been taken on the case since neither the student nor the instructor involved are on the campus this summer. Action is being delayed until fall.

Vacation In Seattle

Dr. J. A. Shellenberger, head of the milling industry department at Kansas State and his family are in Seattle, Wash., visiting Dr. Shellenberger's parents. They expect to return July 30.

Miss Crittenden Resigns From College Teaching

Miss Cornelia Crittenden has resigned as Associate Professor of Modern Languages, after teaching 21 years at Kansas State. Interviewed in her home as to her plans for the future, she pointed to her broken leg and said, "Nothing until my leg is healed." She says she will have to stay off of her leg until after the first of the year.

Many of her friends are wondering if she will follow through with her plan of opening a Tea House. She is considered an excellent cook and has enough antiques to furnish an exquisite tearoom.

Miss Crittenden is a graduate of the University of Nebraska and taught there for eight years after her graduation. She had not planned to teach but her French teacher persuaded her to teach as an emergency during the first World War. While teaching she completed her work on a masters degree. She had taken 69 hours of French as an undergraduate, all that the University offered, so she had to take Spanish, but wrote her thesis on French.

Spanish Miss Crittenden would not have come to Kansas State, as they needed a Spanish professor. She taught nothing but Spanish until two years ago, when she instructed several beginning French classes.

Miss Crittenden probably learned French at a much earlier age than most students, as she spoke some French at the age of seven. A neighbor who had traveled widely and spoke French very well, taught Miss Crittenden and two other girls in her home. She used the old method of using nothing but French as she talked. This proved very effective and Miss Crittenden was so versed in French when she entered the University that she did not have to take the elementary courses in French.

KS Team Wins

The anti-aircraft artillery ROTC cadets at summer camp at Fort Sheridan won honors last week. Battery B, to which the K-State men are assigned, won the weekly drill competition. B battery is made up of ROTC units from three colleges. The three schools include Kansas State College, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and The Citadel at Charleston, South Carolina. There are 23 members of the Kansas State unit in the battery.

55 Vets Get No Pay

Failure to properly complete form 1961 (estimate of earnings) has caused 55 veterans on the campus to have their checks held up, pending the corrections of the forms, says Jerry B. Varner, senior training officer for the Veterans' Administration. These veterans will not get their pay during the month of July.

Alumnus Resigns As Head of RCA

Lt. General James G. Harbord, an alumnus of the College, has recently resigned as chairman of the Board of Directors of the Radio Corporation. A former president of RCA, General Harbord earned his bachelor of science degree at Kansas State in 1886 and his master of science there in 1895. He had been chairman of the RCA board since 1930. He has been named honorary chairman of the board and will remain a member.

Harbord taught at Kansas State before entering the army in 1889. His family lived on a farm in Lyons county, about twenty miles from Emporia.

Works In Textiles

Louise Beck, home economics senior, is going to Chicago Sept. 1st where she will work in Sears-Roebuck textiles testing laboratory. Her job will be as a junior engineer.

Appoint Members to K-State Staff

Forty staff appointments and three resignations at the College were announced recently by President Milton S. Eisenhower.

Additions to the faculty include Lloyd Alexander, associate professor of chemical engineering; Dorothy Lucile Harrison, assistant professor of food economics and nutrition; Leon W. Schindler, Robert E. Crank and Kermit B. Myers, mechanical engineering instructors; Edgar B. Johnson, Irwin A. Benjamin and Jack P. Shedd, civil engineering instructors; Leslie A. Scott and Howard D. Smeethers, shop practice instructor; and Dean E. Braden, assistant professor of chemical engineering.

Other new staff members are Dr. Dexter B. Sharp, assistant professor of chemistry; Dr. D. F. Showalter, assistant professor of education and psychology; Irene L. Davis, library assistant; Mrs. Dorothy L. Krouse, Mrs. Virginia A. Chablain and Joe Lundholm, A. E. Pyle, assistant professor of modern languages; Vernon McQuire, assistant professor of speech; and Eleanor Hardin and Rosemary S. Wade, shop instructors.

Additional appointments include Theodore A. Chadwick, associate professor of architecture; Louis C. Martzoff, Neil Small and Elmer Tomach, architecture instructors; Keith O. Wickle, assistant professor of shop practice; Donald B. Brice, chemical engineering instructor; Lester O. Hockethorn, Don Messenheimer and George A. Mellard, machine design instructors; Frederick S. Burrell and Milton Raville, applied mechanics instructors.

Others are Allen R. Yowell, shop practice instructor; H. T. Gier, associate professor of zoology; Otto Tiemeier, zoology instructor; Jean Larson Aiken and Genevieve Ferguson, history and government instructors; Arthur Langvardt, assistant professor of English; Merle E. Gugler, economics and sociology instructor; Glenn L. Fickel, English instructor; and Chester E. Peters, assistant professor of economics and sociology.

Resignations have been accepted from Frederick A. Rohrman, head of the chemical engineering department; Thelma Piper, shop practice instructor; and Mrs. Mary Evelyn Anderson, assistant director of admissions.

Famed Political Scientist Will Be Assembly Speaker

A participant in the famed University of Chicago Round Table will be the guest speaker for the all-College assembly Wednesday, July 23. He is Dr. Alfred Cobban, visiting London professor of political science at the University of Chicago. Doctor Cobban will speak on "The Political and Economic Situation in Great Britain."

1	hour classes normally meeting	7:30-7:50 will meet	7:50-7:40
1 1/2	hour classes normally meeting	7:30-8:50 will meet	7:10-8:30
1	hour classes normally meeting	8:00-8:50 will meet	7:50-8:30
1	hour classes normally meeting	9:00-9:50 will meet	8:40-9:20
1 1/2	hour classes normally meeting	9:00-10:20 will meet	8:40-9:20
ASSEMBLY			
1	hour classes normally meeting	10:00-10:50 will meet	10:30-11:40
1 1/2	hour classes normally meeting	10:30-11:50 will meet	as usual
1	hour classes normally meeting	11:00-11:50 will meet	11:15-11:50

Doctor Cobban, before he became a visiting professor at Chicago, served as reader in modern French history at the University of London. The professor was born in London and was educated at Cambridge University; he obtained both his M. A. and Ph. D. from this school. After he received his degrees, Cobban served as lecturer in history at Kings College at the University of Durham and the University of London.

Cobban has traveled widely in Europe and in 1932-33 he was occupied in research work in France on a fellowship. He is the author of several books concerning political situations. The most famous are "Robespierre and the Modern State," and "Dictatorship, Its History and Theory." Since 1937 Dr. Cobban has been associated with the University of London. His lecture here at Kansas State is sponsored by the assembly committee and the Institute of Citizenship, under the direction of Dr. Robert Walker.

Call Student Meet To Form SPC Committees

There will be a meeting of the Student Planning Committee Monday, July 21 at 7:00 p. m. in Recreation Center. According to Roy Harvey, chairman of the S. P. C. for the summer session, the meeting is open to all students who are interested in the betterment of Kansas State College. Plans will be made to send a delegation to the Planning Conference at Camp Wood on September 2, 3 and 4.

Harvey indicated that several faculty members will be asked to attend the conference with the students. There will be six committees in the group that will go to the conference. Chairmen for the following committees have already been selected—Intramurals, student-faculty, curriculum and enrollment procedure, publicity and social.

Harvey hopes to organize all the committees and other officials so they will be able to start work as soon as they reach the camp.

Salary Increase for State Teachers

Teachers of Kansas public schools this fall will be getting more money than ever before in the history of the state, according to Dr. H. Leigh Baker, head of the education and psychology department.

Graduates with no experience in teaching this fall will be getting \$800 to \$900 more than beginning teachers received the last two years.

Most women graduates are starting at \$2400 a year, but the salary range is from \$2200 to \$2700. Most of the men will be receiving \$3200, and salaries range between \$2400 and \$3500. Coaches, band directors and vocational agriculture teachers mostly have eleven months jobs and are receiving the higher salaries.

"As a result of the larger pay checks, more men and women are going into teaching, not as a stepping stone to other jobs but as a lifetime career," said Dr. Baker.

From all indications, the shortage of qualified teachers in most fields will continue for several years. Dr. Baker commented: "The public has become aware of the need of increased salaries to attract desirable candidates into the profession. High school students of today can plan on a career in teaching with prospects of good jobs for years to come, provided they have the desired qualifications."

A new law passed by the Kansas legislature substitutes one year temporary certificates for the old emergency certificates after Sept. 1. The emergency certificates required eight semester hours of college credit, including three hours of "Methods of Teaching in Elementary Schools."

College Faculty Swelters In Heat Because of Theft

A new cooling system at the Riley County Court House has been acquired at the expense of College employees and members of the faculty. The new equipment consists of electric fans which were stolen from College offices during the July 4 vacation.

August Maxwell, former College night watchman, was arrested by Manhattan police in connection with the theft and a charge of grand larceny was filed against him by County Attorney Gerald Smith.

At a preliminary hearing Tuesday in R. R. Bennett's Justice Court, Maxwell pleaded not guilty to the charge and was bound over to the September term of District Court.

Meanwhile 12 of the 14 stolen fans have been recovered and are being held for evidence—and the Court House has entered an era of cool breezes.

Player Production Will Be Friday

With the K-State Players summer production going into the final week of rehearsal, the stage crew as well as the cast is spending many hours on last-day preparation for "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," according to Roy Drown, stage manager.

Taxing the ingenuity of the crew was the demand for an old-fashioned, draped bed. The problem was solved by the use of cardboard tubes for the construction work.

The auditorium box office opens today for the play which is next Friday. Students may obtain reserved seats by presenting fee card receipts at the window.

Costumes for the production, set in 1923, are being ordered from New York, and some are furnished by Manhattan residents. Two interior sets will be used, a deviation of the usual set plan.

The stage crew that has been selected are Dee Taylor, John Hopler, Dick Griffing, Betty O'Daniel, and Max Hollinger.

The cast of the play, centered around the vacation experience of Cornelia Otis Skinner (Shirley King) and her friend Emily Kimbrough (Louise Beil), has been rehearsing the entire play for several days now. Finishing touches will be put on the production, directed by Earl G. Hoover, this week.

Conflict Still Exists In Date Scheduled For SPC Meeting

So far it has not been possible to change the date of the Student Planning Conference scheduled for September at Camp Wood, according to Leonard Wood, vice-president and chairman of the Executive Committee of the Student Council.

The dates, Sept. 2-4, conflict with rush week dates set by the social fraternities on the campus. Wood also pointed out that most of the fraternities require their men—under heavy penalty—to be in Manhattan that week to get their houses cleaned up and ready to open. He predicts that the usual majority of Greek students will not be present at the conference if the date for it is not changed.

Two other members of the regular Student Council are on the campus this summer. They are Phyllis Evans, recording secretary and Ward Keller, treasurer. The council appointed two temporary members to serve with them this summer on the Executive Committee. They are Laura Belle Overly from the School of Home Economics and Charles Osborn, an Agriculture student.

No funds were allotted to the Executive Committee for summer work. Wood says that their authority extends to handling minor cases but the entire Student Council is to be called upon in case a major case should arise in summer school.

Picnic Next Sunday

There will be a picnic at Lake Wabaunsee at 3:00 Sunday afternoon for members of the Christian Youth Fellowship, a member of that college organization, Howard C. Rix announced today.

Rix says the program will include Vespers, swimming and an hour's entertainment program.

Temporary Student Union Will Be Ready In October

The first ground has been broken for the new temporary student recreation building that will be located just north of the tennis courts, according to A. L. Pugsley, dean of Administration. The recreation building was a former enlisted men's recreation building located at the Herington Army Airfield.

The recreation building will be operated by three faculty members and three students who will be selected by the Student Council. The three students selected by the council will be approved by President Eisenhower. The three faculty members, who will help operate the center are Dr. Maurice Woolf, director of Student Personnel, William West, of the YMCA and Miss Billie Parkins of the YWCA.

The money earned by the snack bar at the center will be used by the committee for the improvement of the project. Dean Pugsley said this would prevent any friction from groups on the expenditures of the earnings.

R. F. Gingrich, of the Building and Repair Department, said the main building will be 132' by 37'. The structure will be one story high with a 62' by 12' glass enclosed porch. The interior of the building is finished in wall board and with the exception of the kitchen—the floor of the building is made of maple wood.

The building will be brought to the campus in sections and will require very little remodeling. According to Gingrich, the building contains its own heating units, but they will be changed from coal to gas. Steam heaters and radiators will come with the building. Other equipment that will come with the center includes sinks, refrigerators, a grill and equipment for a snack bar. There is also an office for the manager and his assistant.

Construction work on the building will be done by the Busboom and Raft Construction company of Salina, Kansas. The contractors are directly responsible to the Federal Works Administration. The work on the foundation began here on July 18, while another crew is at Herington preparing the building for its removal to Kansas State. Gingrich said the building should be ready to use by October 1.

Those not selected for admission into the School of Veterinary Medicine will have practically a full year's credit on almost any four-year curriculum at Kansas State," Dean Dykstra said.

About 50 per cent of the applications by Kansas veterans who wish to become veterinarians will be accepted beginning with the fall term. The applicants need at least a B average in pre-vet courses. Other pre-vet students not approved for the professional curriculum may take a second year of the preliminary course so they will have two years' credit. If these two years are combined with later credits derived from the vet curriculum, the student may, at the same time be a candidate for the degree of Bachelor of Science as well as Doctor of Veterinary Medicine.

Movies Continue In Stadium

The Summer Recreation Committee announces that two free outdoor movies will be shown next week at 8:15 p. m. in the West Stadium.

"Broadway Limited," starring Dennis O'Keefe, Victor McLaglen and Patsy Kelly will be shown next Tuesday, July 22.

"Captain Fury," starring Brian Aherne and Paul Lucas will be shown Thursday, July 24. The Building and Repair Department has arranged the screen for the movies in front of the bandstand, and moviegoers sit in the bleachers looking slightly down at the screen. There are no chiggers with which to contend, but according to comment overheard at last Tuesday's show, the bleacher seats get to be noticeably hard.

Nearly 300 students attended last Tuesday's free movie in the stadium.

Increased Library Funds To Benefit All Students

The library appropriation for the new fiscal year is twice as large as that of last year, according to Librarian William F. Baehr. Of the \$20,000 book fund for next year, from \$8,000 to \$10,000 will be spent for scientific and technical periodicals.

The larger appropriation will also mean new novels of special interest to written communications students, more professional books for specialized schools, up-to-date popular magazines and other material.

Although some magazines, novels and many less expensive books have increased in price 50 cents or more, there is no great increase in the price of scientific and technical books, which are always costly. The quality of books has not changed to a great extent, Baehr added. Many vocational schools here have lists of books that are desirable to improve their standing with professional accredited associations. More professional journals basic to the work of the different departments are needed. In planning for the new material for the library, these needs will be considered and book orders planned accordingly.

Construction of new wooden shelves which will fill the greater part of the corridor of the top floor of the library will be done this summer. These shelves, which will provide necessary room for expansion of library stacks, will accommodate an estimated 8,000 to 12,000 volumes. The library acquires more than 8,000 new books a year.

Prof. Harry S. Bueche, who was a member of the Kansas State College electrical engineering staff from 1925 to 1933, visited the campus recently.

Bueche Visits KSC

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the students of the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science each Friday.

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Court For Cheaters

Action is finally being taken on the cheaters. Next fall a planned program to discourage cheating will be put into effect. On the third cheating offense the student will be suspended from College.

Since coming to Kansas State we have seen all sorts of cheating from the ignoble pony to the old-fashioned crib notes. Sitting in class taking an examination we saw one person brazenly open his book to a reference that he had marked. The professor had been called from the room for a few minutes and the student burned his way across the quizz blank to make A's while the sun shined.

We hope that everyone who rides a pony in class gets caught. Not only does this person make the class average higher than it should be, but he makes it hard for students and instructors to evaluate their work.

One trouble with the program is that it is not being put into action soon enough. The fall semester when regular students return to College is probably a good time to start the program. Even the summer school students and the teachers that attend the College to further their education are not above cheating. The teachers, who by the way teach the children who will attend colleges in the future, apparently are well versed in the tricks of cheating. Sitting in class recently we saw one person reported as a school teacher come into class with a quizz blank already prepared with volumes of notations. When the instructor was not in the room the student used the spare quizz sheet to his advantage.

Fire Hazard

Dry leaves and trash are a fire hazard when carelessly thrown cigarettes land on the campus. With the coming of dry and hot weather many parts of the campus are just right for a fire.

Containers have been placed over the campus for discarded cigarettes. Caution and care in making sure that cigarettes get into the proper disposal cans help to prevent fires.

Cigarettes which have been partially smoked and placed in the disposal cans might save a College building or two. Be sure you put your discarded cigarette in the can.

Time Table For Veterans Issued By Wichita Office

To afford veterans a complete informational time table the Wichita Veterans Administration Officials have released the following data.

Until August 1, 1947: Reinstatement of term NSLI without physical examination. (After July 31, 1947, insurance may be reinstated without physical examination; provided application is made within three months of date of lapse.) Veteran may apply for waiver of insurance premiums to which he had been entitled since August 1, 1946. After August 1, 1947, no premium will be waived which becomes due more than one year prior to receipt in VA of application for waiver.

Until September 1, 1947: All applications for terminal leave pay must be in to respective armed service offices.

Until August 1, 1948: A beneficiary who received payment before September 30, 1944, of NSLI, has the right to change option of settlement from option one to option two (Life refund income).

Before 1950: Veterans who didn't take out NSLI while in service may apply for it and will not be denied a policy by reason of any disability incurred in or aggravated by service. An examination may be required. Veterans applying for total disability insurance coverage will not be denied because of any service-incurred injury or disability.

Four years after discharge (or

OUTSIDE the Ivy WALLS

The Paris conference on the European economic aid plan, submitted by George Marshall, secretary of state of the United States, is now well under way. The conference is open to all European nations and fourteen of these countries are attending the Paris meeting. Poland recently sent a note to the envoys of the four big powers expressing Poland's willingness to participate, but that the nations invited to the conference could not make amendments to the plan. Switzerland announced there were three conditions for her participation in the plan. One of the conditions was that the Swiss would be able to maintain their neutrality and that the Swiss government be allowed to pass on the conclusions reached at the conference. The Swiss also wanted to maintain trade agreements with nations not represented at the conference.

Of the twenty-two invitations to the conference sent out fourteen have accepted and eight nations have refused to attend the meeting.

According to plans outlined by the Senate leaders, the agenda for the rest of the present session of Congress has been changed. Senators are pushing the tax reduction bill. President Truman's reorganization plan to organize a central housing and home finance agency will be next on the program. Senators also want to consider a bill to increase subsistence allowances to veterans who are studying under the GI bill of rights. Next on the program will be a plan for aid of amputee veterans in getting new cars. Of the ten major issues that are being considered all of them have been approved by the committees and are on the Senate calendar.

Senator Arthur Capper, of Topeka, recently celebrated his 82nd birthday. The Senator is the oldest man in the Senate in years and second oldest in service. He has served twenty-eight years, two years less than Senator McKellar of Tennessee.

President Truman has endorsed the Missouri Valley authority as a long range plan to help control floods and to develop natural resources. The Pick-Sloan plan, which relies mostly on reservoirs and dams to stop floods, is reported to be favored by Congressional members. The Pick plan calls for 52 million dollars and covers a ten state area.

The new tax bill, which calls for a reduction of income taxes from 10 to 30 percent on individual returns, is under consideration by Congress. President Truman has stated he will veto the bill. Congressional leaders feel there is no hope for income tax reductions at this session of Congress.

The census bureau in Washington has reported that 60 million jobs have been opened in America for the first time in history. The number of civilians employed during June rose to more than the 60 million mark. The cause for the increase has been explained as the result of increased work on the farms during the summer months.

Two ex-GI's were recently charged with taking atom bomb secrets from a New Mexico testing station. Senator Bourke Hickenlooper, chairman of the congressional atomic committee, reported that the men had taken nothing of value.

According to Senator Millikin, chairman of the Senate finance committee, millions of dollars are escaping from taxation every year. Fifty-two colleges and universities have been named as operating businesses and garnering millions of dollars a year which are tax exempt.

Workshop Sponsored By Dept. of Education

A new workshop will start July 22 under the sponsorship of the Department of Education. The subject of the session will be "The Business and Financial Administration of Public Schools."

Eric Tobow, Associate Professor in the education department will be in charge of the workshop which is planned primarily for public school superintendents and persons intending to enter that profession. Graduate standing and at least one year of teaching experience are required of those attending the course.

loan or cash surrender value on permanent plans of insurance.

Anytime after death: Dependents may establish right to pension based on disability of serviceman even though previously denied because of lack of proof of dependency.

The end of the war is the date to be set by Congress or Presidential proclamation. End of war will not occur for enlistees in regular branches of armed forces until expiration of first enlistment under Voluntary Recruitment Act of 1945, if such enlistment occurred prior to October 6, 1946. Also, GI rights continue for men inducted or enlisted after that date, but "eligibility time" is calculated only on active service time from date of induction or enlistment until officially declared "end of war."

580—KSAC—580

On the Air

TODAY

HOMEMAKER'S HOUR—9:30-10:30 a. m.
9:30 Market Basket
9:35 Your Daily Health
9:45 The Family Circle—Ellen Batchelor
10:00 Associated Press News
10:05 Your Home—Vera Ellithorpe
10:15 Music Room
FARM HOUR—12:30-2:00 p. m.
12:30 Livestock and Extension News

1:00 Weather and Markets
1:08 Associated Press News
1:15 Farm Notes and Music
1:30 Music from the Masters
COLLEGE OF THE AIR—4:30-5:30 p. m.
4:30 Student Broadcasters
4:45 Government is Your Business
5:00 Nightly Air-News Final
5:15 Summer Serenade

SATURDAY

HOMEMAKER'S HOUR—9:30-10:30 a. m.
9:30 Poetry With Music—Kathryn Lilliston
9:45 Music for the Piano—Charles Stratton
10:00 Associated Press News
10:05 Children's Story Book Parade—Marion Kirkpatrick
4-H CLUB PROGRAM—12:30-2:30 p. m.
12:30 State 4-H Club Staff Topic of the Week
1:00 Weather and Markets
1:10 Associated Press News
1:20 Moments of Melody
1:30 Music from the Masters

MONDAY

HOMEMAKER'S HOUR—9:30-10:30 a. m.
9:30 Market Basket
9:35 Your Daily Health
9:45 Waltz Time
10:00 Associated Press News
10:05 In Kansas Farm Homes
10:15 Favorite Hymns
FARM HOUR—12:30-2:00 p. m.
12:30 Farm Business, Trend of the Markets, Farm Business Facts, Economic News
1:00 Weather and Markets
1:08 Associated Press News
1:15 Extension Economists
1:30 Music from the Masters
College of the Air—4:30-5:30 p. m.
4:30 Summer Serenade
4:45 Book Reading Period
5:00 Nightly Air-News Final
5:15 Easy Lis'nin—Doris Compton
5:25 Music Room

TUESDAY

HOMEMAKER'S HOUR—9:30-10:30 a. m.
9:30 Market Basket
9:35 Your Daily Health
9:45 Your Home and You—Georgiana Smurthwaite
9:55 Campus News
10:00 Associated Press News
10:05 Fashion and Fabric
10:15 Health at Home
FARM HOUR—12:30-2:00 p. m.
12:30 Agronomy
1:00 Weather and Markets
1:08 Associated Press News
1:15 Report on Agriculture
1:30 Music from the Masters
COLLEGE OF THE AIR—4:30-5:30 p. m.
4:30 Vocal Variety
4:45 Book Reading Period
5:00 Nightly Air-News Final
5:15 Kansas State Speaks Its Mind

WEDNESDAY

HOMEMAKER'S HOUR—9:30-10:30 a. m.

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SALISBURY'S

\$15,000 To Be Spent In Mill Modernization

Recommendations for the best use of \$15,000 to be spent in mill modernization by the milling industry department will be made by a five-man volunteer committee to the Millers' Advisory Council.

The five-man committee visited the college last week and saw the mill in operation. Members of the group included R. K. Durham, Millers' National Federation, chairman; Don S. Eber, secretary of the Association of Operative Millers; Carl Grier, General Mills; Dee McQuillen, Kansas Milling Co.; Tom Ables, Shellabarger Mills and Warren Keller, Allis Chalmers Mfg. Co.

Three women weighing an aggregate of 5½ tons will soon make their appearance on the Iowa State campus.

The women, carved from Bedford limestone, represent the first figures of a statuary group

9:30 Market Basket
9:35 Your Daily Health
9:45 Music Room
10:00 Associated Press News
10:05 Timely Food News—Elizabeth Randle
10:15 What's New—Student Broadcasters
FARM HOUR—12:30-2:00 p. m.
12:30 Dairy and Poultry
1:00 Weather and Markets
1:08 Associated Press News
1:15 Farm Notes
1:30 Music from the Masters
COLLEGE OF THE AIR—4:30-5:30 p. m.
4:30 Department of Music Program
4:45 Book Reading Period
5:00 Nightly Air-News Final
5:15 Echoes of a Century

THURSDAY

HOMEMAKER'S HOUR—9:30-10:30 a. m.
9:30 Market Basket
9:35 Your Daily Health
9:45 Music for the Piano—Charles Stratton
10:00 Associated Press News
10:05 The Family—So You Want to Stay Married
10:20 Music Room
FARM HOUR—12:30-2:00 p. m.
12:30 Agricultural Engineering
1:15 Farm Notes and Music
1:30 Music from the Masters
COLLEGE OF THE AIR—4:30-5:30 p. m.
4:30 Student Broadcasters
4:45 Book Reading Period
5:00 Nightly Air-News Final
5:15 Journeys Behind the News—Wheat Crop, Horticulture
1:00 Weather and Markets
1:08 Associated Press News

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It Didn't Happen Here

by DARRELL COWELL

A women's ROTC may appear on college campuses if Congress heeds a plea made jointly by the chiefs of America's armed services.

Sports Editor C. E. McBride of the Kansas City Star, directing his column to the Big Six faculty representatives meeting a short time ago, warned that failure to admit Oklahoma A&M to the athletic family likely would result in the withdrawal or disbarment of University of Oklahoma from the conference. According to Walter W. Kraft, OU's member of the Big Six conference faculty committee, Oklahoma A&M college possibly will be considered for a berth in the Big Six in December.

The question of admittance of the Aggies was not considered at the recent 2-day meeting of the conference committee in Kansas City, Kraft said, but any forthcoming action on admitting another Big Six member "depends on how well the conference works with seven members included."

Kraft explained that no material changes were made in the rules which existed in 1937.

Some of the old rules were reworded for clarification. A number of coaches and schools were confused with the rules as they were originally worded, he said.

An instructor at Texas University had been expounding for fifteen minutes to her Spanish class when she was interrupted by knocks at the door.

A lad with a paper bag entered. "Is Mr. Jones here?" he asked.

Without hesitation the boy climbed over two rows of chairs, placed the bag in front of Jones, and left.

Jones opened the container and found two cups of hot coffee.

It seems Jones had casually said to his roommate, "If you don't have anything to do between 9 and 10 this morning, you can bring a cup of coffee to me in Spanish class."

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CITY DAIRY

Francis Invites Eighty Five To First Grid Practice

Eighty-five gridiron candidates have been invited to report for the opening football practice session August 30, Sam Francis, head grid mentor announced Monday.

The first meeting of the squad will be devoted to taking pictures of the squad and workouts will begin September 1. The Wildcat gridgers open their season against the tough Oklahoma Aggies in Memorial Stadium September 20.

Those who have been invited to report are: Linemen, Robert Berry, Robert Bogue, Joe Blanchard, Lowell Breeden, William Brownlee, John Conley, Verne Converse, Leroy Dawson, Lloyd DeMars, Walter Dalton, George Doan, Milo Fields, John Frazier, Dale Gessell, Don Grier, Jim Hollenback, Fred Kettle, Glenn McCormick, Edgar McNeil, William Melody, Sam Muscolina, William Neal, Richard Noyce, Dean Newell, Robert Palmer, Royce Pence, Roland Parr, Bob Roberts, Dave Schirmer, Thomas Smith, George Tadeusink, Kenneth Topping, Sykes Trieb, Arthur Trojovsky.

Ends: Richard Bogue, Jerry Brooks, Galen Christenson, Russell Jones, Larry King, John Koster, Duane Nelson, Jack Newell, Bill Papaetru, Walter Pinon, Jack Sharp, George Smith, Charles Smith, and Jack Bell.

Backs: Dean Atkins, Derrill Bartley, George Bascom, Harold Bryan, Tom Christopoulos, Ro-

Church Program

Guest speaker for the Sunday morning worship service, July 20, of the College Baptist Church, 716 N. Manhattan Ave. will be G. C. Wilson, Kansas City.

The Rev. Jack Wilson, announced the following schedule for next week: Sunday Bible School at 10 a. m.; Sunday evening service at 7:45, and the mid-week prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday, 601 N. Juliette.

bert Curry, Eugene Fleck, Ted Grimes, Rick Harmon, Clarence Heath, Don Hite, Duane Holder, Robert Hollinger, Clyde Hooker, Harold Howey, Kenneth Johnson, Victor Jones, Al Langston, Gale Lehman, Max Lingafelter, Charles Lyons, Ed Mack, Harry Merriman, Grover Nutt, Richard Peterson, Robert Pierson, Wendell Pollock, Rollin Prather, Chuck Ramsey, Ray Romero, Norman Rothrock, Don Stehley, Jim Stehley, Joe Thornton, Ron Webster, Lloyd Wilson and Mike Zeleznak.

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CHALK TALK

There's been considerable debate and argument recently over the question of whether or not to admit the Oklahoma Aggies into the Big Six Conference.

Oklahoma A & M would be a boost to the conference when you consider the power of its athletic teams. However, with the exception of one or two schools in the conference, the Aggies are in a better position to aid their athletes than any other Big Six member. If A & M were admitted now, it would mean that such schools as Kansas State and Iowa State, who have been the weak conference members, would be pushed down that much further.

Action Necessary

The Big Six should take some action on the Stillwater school's application. Perhaps the best idea would be to come out and tell A & M that if they clean up their system so that it will conform to our conference rules and maintain the policy for a year, they will be admitted into the conference.

The Big Six faculty representatives must also take the Oklahoma University situation into consideration. It is almost impossible for the Sooners to conform to Big Six rules and compete with the Aggies in the Sooner state for star high school athletes. If the conference would make an offer to A & M, then perhaps both schools could conform to the rules and it would make for a better molded conference.

Either the Big Six is going to have to lay down the law now to its members in regards to aid to athletes or they are not going to be able to hold such a competent applicant as the Aggies out of the conference.

Some have made the remark that if Oklahoma A & M is admitted, it won't be long until Tulsa University is hollering to get into the conference and then the two Oklahoma schools would push to get Tulsa into the league because they couldn't compete for Oklahoma athletes.

Probably the biggest objection to the Aggies' admittance is the fact that an eight team conference would make scheduling and the determining of a true champion difficult. A good illustration of this is in the Big Nine where the member schools have little opportunity to play other teams outside of the conference. With seven colleges in the Big Six, it means three games at home and three on the road every year. This leaves enough Saturdays left open for each school to schedule an opening game and to play two or three outside contests. There always is the possibility that a conference can get too big.

It doesn't seem that Big Six officials can keep a team of A & M's record out of the conference on the grounds that they are not conforming to our rules on aiding athletes. Right here in the Big Six, it is known that some of our own conference members do a lot of rule breaking and yet faculty representatives permit it to continue. Perhaps it isn't on as large a scale as some other schools, but just

TKE's Lead League In KS Intramurals

Tau Kappa Epsilon is still leading the intramural race with four wins against no losses. Wesley Foundation and the Hilltop Court clubs are tied for second place with three wins and one loss.

The Pi Kappa Alpha team has finally found their batting eye and won their last two starts. Their first win of the summer was over the cellar team, the Betas, by a score of 10 to 4. In the second win the PIKAs won from the Hilltoppers 10 to 6.

In an unusual game played this week, one of the cellar teams, the Acacia, collected nine hits, but were able to garner only five runs. Their opponents the Hilltoppers with four hits and seven runs collected their third win of the season.

The Betas are having a tough go this summer and are holding the cellar spot with four losses and no wins. The Phi Kappas, Acacia and Pi K A are all tied in the league for third place. Each of these clubs have won two and dropped two games in the softball race this summer.

The same tie is based on the same principles. Regardless of whether or not one breaks a rule in a small or large manner, they have broken the regulation and are in the wrong.

Let's have the adding of athletes done away with entirely or let's put it on an equal basis. Probably some of the colleges can't afford as much as some of the other schools, so make it low enough so that it would be fair to all.

A lot of us are getting sick and tired of hearing all of this moaning and groaning that certain conference members are getting winning teams because they have lots of backing. If we are going to have college athletics and college conferences, then it's high time our faculty representatives start ruling with an iron hand. How about a few fines such as the Pacific coast schools handed out on their own admissions? Do you suppose the Big Six members could be that honorable? We'd sure appreciate some athletic contests on an up and up basis. Then there couldn't be any gripes. How about it, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Colorado, Iowa State and Kansas State? Let's get something into gear now!

Thomas Stars
Fred Parris, Kansas State athletic publicity man, watched Keith "Kite" Thomas perform in the rightfield garden for the Joplin nine against Topeka last Saturday night. According to Parris, Thomas did an excellent job in the field and threw several nice pegs to the bases. At the plate, the former Wildcat garnered an infield single.

Douglas Russell, former K-State backfield coach and now backfield mentor at Nebraska, was in Manhattan with Pat Patterson, former Kansas State wrestling coach. Russell reports the Cornhuskers have prospects for a good first string eleven, but that reserve strength is lacking to meet Nebraska's strong non-conference schedule which finds the Cornhuskers meeting Minnesota, Notre Dame and Indiana.



Thurlio McCrady



Sam Francis

McCrady And Francis Have Brilliant Athletic Careers

(Ed. Note. These stories are being reprinted to acquaint summer school students with Kansas State's new athletic director and football coaches.)

Thurlio E. McCrady, 39-year-old Kansas State Director of Athletics, was formerly Director of Athletics and head coach of football and basketball at South Dakota State College. McCrady began his duties at Kansas State March 3.

McCrady held the athletics directorship at South Dakota SState College for six years, during which time he completely reorganized and rebuilt the sports program at the school. His teams consistently ranked near the top of the conference standings.

During his nine years as athletic director and head coach at Hastings College, his teams won conference championships in both football and basketball every year except two. His track team won the championship all nine years. Prior to his position at Hastings College, McCrady was coach for three years at Superior, Neb., high school.

McCrady earned his bachelor's degree cum laude at Hastings College in 1929 and his master's degree in physical education and administration at the University of Southern California in 1940. He also did graduate work at the University of Iowa.

As an undergraduate at Hastings College, McCrady led the conference in scoring in both football and basketball. He was a member of the two-man championship golf team and held the conference javelin record.

McCrady was all-conference quarterback and all-conference forward for three years each. He played with the North team in the annual North-South game. He also demonstrated for Knute Rockne in the Notre Dame mentor's coaching schools. An outstanding kicker and passer, he made the longest drop kick in the country in 1927, when he booted the piskin 53 yards.

As a high school athlete, McCrady was a three-year letterman in football, basketball and track and won all-state mention in football and basketball. He played semi-professional baseball and was offered a big-league contract. He was a professional boxer for a short time.

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K-State Opinion Differs On A&M As Member

Although most members of the Kansas State Athletic Department are against the entry of Oklahoma A & M into the Big Six at the present time, Kansas State students, who were interviewed during the past week, definitely favor the admittance of the Aggies.

Thurlio E. McCrady, Director of Athletics, believes "there are advantages and disadvantages in considering Oklahoma A & M as a Big Six member. As a point in favor of the Aggies he said that they are a "very good school both academically and athletically." By having the Aggies as a member, McCrady said it would also improve the financial status of the conference. "With Oklahoma A & M as a member, it would facilitate scheduling in basketball and minor sports where you play two games away and two games at home," McCrady believes. Then too, with another strong conference member added, it would cut down the possibility of outside games that are questionable from year to year.

A point against the Aggies is the fact that we think they are in a better position to give financial aid to athletes than Big Six conference members, the athletic director pointed out. "In football scheduling with eight teams in the conference, it would make four games at home and three on the road every other year where with seven teams you have a balanced schedule of three games at home and three away," he said. "Also it would add two more games to an already heavy basketball schedule." However, McCrady added, we feel that Oklahoma A & M can at the present time get bet-

ter their admission would only push the weak Big Six teams further into the conference.

Jack Gardner, head basketball coach who would have to face Hank Iba's strong quintets if the Aggies became a member of the conference said, "A & M athletically is a very fine institution. If it would help round out and balance the conference, I would be in favor of it. However, the Aggies have not conformed to rules of this conference in aiding athletes. They are in a position to do far more, so why take in a team under those conditions. Let them clean up and get to our level for a year and then the conference can take them in."

Sam Francis, football coach, said, "Oklahoma A & M would be a good entry into the conference if they will conform to the Big Six rules."

Lud Fiser, head baseball coach and freshman football mentor favors the entry of the Aggies, but stated that he much preferred the seven team conference.

Student opinion was nearly 100 per for the Aggies, and in general nearly all of the students thought the Oklahoma school's national prestige would be a big boost for the conference.

When asked how he felt about the question, Bob Snyder, '42, who is coaching at Claflin High, replied, "I think they definitely should be in. The Aggies are a progressive school and the Big Six definitely needs progression. We have to shake the cobwebs out of the conference. Let Oklahoma A & M in now."

Over in the chemical engineering department, Frank Fenton, Dick Medlin and Carnot Belling, all seniors, stated they were in favor of the Aggies' admittance. Fenton said, "The Aggies would add something to the conference. With Oklahoma A & M in the Big Six, the conference would be more representative of this part of the country."

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Football players Lewis Turner, Eugene Fleck, and Le Roy Dawson were 100 per cent for the Aggie. Turner said, "I'm definitely favorable to the idea. It can't do anything but improve the conference." Fleck also thought A & M would add considerable prestige to the Big Six picture.

Prof. H. H. Davis, of the English Department, said, "I think a seven team conference is more preferable than eight teams. With seven teams, there is an

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MON. THRU THURS.
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in
"The Razor's Edge"
Disney Cartoon
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STATE
Boxoffice Opens 1:45
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2 - BIG ACTION HITS - 2
Hit No. 1
"Fall Guy"
with Robert Penn
Hit No. 2
"Six Gun Serenade"
Jimmy Wakely
Plus Short and Serial
SUN. MON. TUES.
2 - BIG FEATURES - 2
"Fabulous Suzanne"
Starring Rudy Valley
"Over the Santa Fe Trail"
A Musical Western
- also -
Little Lulu Cartoon
and Latest World News

CARLTON
Boxoffice Opens 2:00
TODAY AND SAT.
2 - HITS - 2
No. 1
"Mighty McGurk"
with Wallace Beery
No. 2
"Colorado Pioneers"
with Wild Bill Elliott
"VIGILANTES"
SUN. MON. TUES.
Lucille Ball
John Hodiak
in -
"Two Smart People"
- also -
"ANDY PLAYS HOOKEY"
(Short Comedy)
- Always Cool -

DAILY



REMINDER

Tuesday, July 22

Y. W. C. A. Meeting, Y-office, 5:00 p. m.
Movie, Stadium, 7:30-9:00 p. m.

Thursday, July 24

*Summer School Movie, Stadium, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
4-H Club Meeting, City Park, 7:30 p. m.

Social Whirl

By RUTHE PEG KNIGHT

The constant rise of the thermometer hasn't affected social events around Manhattan. Birthdays, showers, picnics and all the rest are still going strong. And...

The men of Acacia fraternity entertained the women of Keim's Kappa with an hour dance at the Acacia chapter house last Tuesday evening.

Naomi Fralick, Betty Kelly and Helen Warner have been visitors at La Fiel. The girls lived at the house last semester.

A birthday party for Mrs. Carl Kramer, housemother of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity, was held Tuesday night at the house. Additional guests were Mary Lanning, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bradley and Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grandfield of Wichita, announce the engagement of their daughter Virginia, to Morris Stauffer of Valley Center. Virginia is a senior at Kansas State. She is president of Clovia sorority and a member of Mortar Board. Stauffer served in the Air Corps 3 years and is in business with his father at Valley Center.

Ben Amaler, Kansas City, and Florence Small of West Somerville, Mass., will be married Sunday, July 27. Amaler, a graduate last February, is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Chocolates were passed at Van Zile Hall by Mary Logan Green announcing her engagement to Paul Schlitz. Mary is from Garden City. Schlitz, who is from Appleton, Wisconsin, is working on the Emporia Gazette.

Men from Farm House fraternity will attend the wedding of Dale Gillan and Lois Houghton in Beloit, Sunday, July 20. Both Dale and Lois attended school here last year. The couple will make their home in Manhattan.

A rush party at the Kappa Sig chapter house in Topeka, Saturday night, will be attended by the men from K-State's Kappa Sig chapter.

Ruth Hodgson, Hannah Bacon and Mrs. Carl Kramer were hostesses at a dessert bridge given in honor of Edie Hancock at the Delta Tau Delta fraternity

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Doctor Snook Suggests Ways To Beat The Heat

Mark Twain's saying that "Everybody talks about the weather but nobody does anything about it," is certainly hitting the nail on the head these days. Dr. Robert R. Snook, head of student health, seems to be one of the few exceptions to the, "Hot enough for you?" school of thought.

Here are a few of the doctor's comments that we took down the other day with the perspiration dripping off the end of our nose. In the first place, said Doctor Snook, taking salt tablets to replace the salt lost during hot weather is a poor policy.

Eating more salt with meals is the sensible way to go about it. To much salt on an empty stomach is very apt to cause nausea and dizziness. But if you are still going to take salt pills drink a couple of glasses of water after each pill.

Looking cool about the whole thing Doctor Snook continued, take it easy these hot days. Hold your physical exercise to a minimum. Moderation is one of the main points in getting along with the heat. Many people are reporting to student health during this hot weather complaining of headaches and generally not feeling up to par. Most of this just adds up as too much sun. The best way to combat the heat is to eat, lightly, sticking to salads, fruits, and plenty of liquid and get more sleep than usual.

The sunbathers also got some comment from the doctor. Exposure to the sun for 15 or 20 minutes at a time is about all that is beneficial to health. A heavy sunbathe is not valuable from the standpoint of health. Students who regularly go in for exercise during the hottest part of the day are asking for ill effects Doctor Snook added.

The swimming pool seems to get the vote from students as the best answer to beating the heat. There is also a group who favors air conditioned interiors and cool beverages as the best measure. The greatest portion of the student body however adopts the attitude of grin and bear it coupled with comments on the state of affairs. Not enough for you?

Kansas State. The couple reside at 1310 North Eleventh.

Evelyn Smith, class of 1940, and Andy Wheeler, sophomore in vet medicine, were married at Colorado Springs July 7. Evelyn is a dietitian and served with the army overseas. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

At the beginning of the fall semester they will live at 1708 Humboldt.

Retail Selling In Dept. Store Helps Art Prof.

Retail selling in a big department store gives a new insight on consumer problems, according to Miss Maria Morris, associate professor of art. Miss Morris recently returned from her sabbatical leave in New York.

Sabbatical leave is available for K-State professors every 7 years so that they may work toward an advanced degree, travel or take refresher courses in their field. Miss Morris supplemented her advanced study in art with some practical experience in retail selling.

She studied interior decoration and retailing at New York University. The laboratory for the retailing course was the huge B. Altman and Co. department store. There she received the same instructions given to all their salespersons.

She got a new perspective on human foibles as she helped shoppers select upholstery material. But the intricacies of "mark-ups" and retailer-made "price declines" opened her eyes as to why our dollars do not always stretch.

Merchandise of pre-war grade is quickly returning to the stores, she says. New York is only slightly ahead of the rest of the U. S. in this, she thinks. Miss Morris also studied at New York School of Interior Decoration, a professional decorator's school, and at the Art Students League, where every teacher is a successful artist.

Students of Emporia State Teachers college who plan to attend school during the fall semester may pre-enroll this summer. Pre-enrolling will assure students of admission to the classes they desire and will allow them to report for classes later in September. R. O. Maul, Emporia's registrar, has explained. Those who pre-enroll will not be required to be in Emporia until Tuesday, September 16.

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Beginners Pass Swimming Tests

Over one third of the 42 girls in the beginning swimming class have passed their beginners tests, according to Miss Eva Lyman, women's physical instructor. This is remarkable progress for only five weeks work, said Miss Lyman.

The beginners tests include the front and back float, the flutter float both front and back, dog paddle and turning around from front to back. These tests are usually done in water four or five feet deep.

In the deeper water the girls swim the length of the pool twice with a push off from one end. They also dive into the deep water, swim the length of the pool, return to the deep water where they float on their back for 15 seconds and complete their second length.

At the same time it was announced that four girls had passed intermediate swimming tests. These tests include the ability to swim a quarter mile or 27 lengths of the pool. The four girls completing intermediate tests are Frances Jewett, Dorothy Long, Wilma Weyrich and Dorcas Wilson.

In another woman's phys-ed class, archery is causing keen competition among the women. Miss Katherine Geyer, instructor, is offering a tin cup each day for the one with the highest score. The winner in each day's competition writes her name on the cup. The girls compete on a twenty-foot range with regular archery equipment. Barbara Adey has won the honor two times and Mary Jean Wood was the champion once.

The army and navy went officially on record in sponsoring permanent women's branches for both services and their reserve organizations as well. Without congressional action, the Waes and Waves will pass into history within six months after war's end is officially declared.

CAMPUS CLEANERS

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Attends New York School, Conference

Prof. Forrest J. West of the music department studied voice under Frank La Forge, former teacher of Lily Pons, last month in New York, and worked on his doctorate of music at a three-week workshop at Sarah Lawrence College.

The workshop was a critical investigation into the Sarah Lawrence philosophy of liberal education, and was conducted by New York University in co-operation with Sarah Lawrence College. This college, in a suburb of New York, follows a system of individualized study, each student having private lessons in his chosen interest.

Professor West remained in New York for a week after the workshop, attending conferences at New York University. He returned to Manhattan last Thursday.

Collegian Classified

STUDENT, wife and baby desires ride to Wichita and back. Can leave Friday afternoon or Saturday morning. Will share expenses. Bert L. Sulenes. Box 74, KSC.

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Earl Williams



The Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LIII

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, July 25, 1947

Number 38



When the weather was still warm, College students enjoyed themselves at the Municipal swimming pool. Not content with just swimming some of the students engage in card games and a general sunning. Pictured above is a group of students enjoying card games—with kibitzers.

Students Investigate Campus Needs Before Going To Planning Conference

Members of the Student Planning Committee, in an open meeting this week, discussed plans for the betterment of Kansas State College, and considered the number of students that would represent the College at the Planning Conference at Camp Wood near Elmsdale, September 2-4.

This discussion led by Roy Harvey, chairman of the SPC for the summer session, made tentative arrangements to obtain the information that the delegates will take to the conference.

The questions that will be considered at the conference have been organized into six major areas with two students acting as chairmen for each group. Each individual committee, in addition to the chairmen, will have several assistants to compile data for the study.

Will Vote On Issues

It was suggested that the main issues be printed in a pamphlet and distributed to the students for their approval. A ballot on each of the pamphlets would give the students an opportunity to vote on all important issues.

The six areas for study and the points they will consider are intramurals; public relations; student-faculty relations; social life and recreation; political and student government; and curriculum, orientation and enrollment.

Intramural facilities will be investigated by Jim Clinger and Dave Weatherby, co-chairman of the intramural study. The investigation will include space allotted for sports, equipment available for intramurals, number of teams participating, groups that do not have teams and why, and a discussion of plans with the city for the use of the city parks for intramural sports.

Seek More Publicity

Public relations will be led by Ralph Salisbury and Ted Thackrey. In this study the group will try to improve the quality of publicity and try to get more space in the larger papers of the state. They will discuss the possibilities for large road signs at the entrances to the city and work to improve the student relationship with townspeople of Manhattan.

Under their jurisdiction will also fall the task of improving the rent situation in the cost of living quarters and in medical inspections of rooms and apartments that are rented to students. The goal of this committee in regard to rent is to obtain the pre-war statute which gave the College almost complete control in the rent and condition of living quarters of students.

The study made by the student-faculty group will work for better relations between these two groups. This would include informal parties that would draw the students and faculty closer together. This group would also investigate the possibilities of getting more students on councils such as the athletic council.

Mae Weaver and Dick Winger will be the chairmen of the social and recreational survey. This group will strive for the improvement of the socialization of all students. They will discuss the objectives of the new Student Union; its policies and how its concessions will be operated. They will also discuss the future use of Recreation Center.

Problems of political and student government will be investigated by the political and student government committee.

To Check Advertising

This committee will investigate the use of all student activity funds and will study operation problems of the Student Union. The committee will determine if a full-time manager should be employed for the Union. Also under the committee's jurisdiction will be the study of advertising in the College publications and the dispersal of the publication's incomes. The possibility of having a daily college newspaper will be considered.

Helen Dameron and Roy Harvey will head the committee for curriculum, orientation and enrollment procedure. Under this will come the issue of more competent freshman advisors and advance registration for students other than freshman. They will discuss interviews for pre-enrollment of students. This committee will study the feasibility of adding more electives to the current curriculum.

Admit 60 As Vet Students

Carbon paper may be a great invention, if it is used correctly. If not, it can cause a great deal of trouble and no end of explanations.

Last week the Collegian printed a story stating that 180 out of 230 pre-vet students here would be admitted to the School of Veterinary Medicine.

This was incorrect. The accurate number was 60. The story raised false hopes and much furor among students in the office of the Dean, Dr. R. R. Dykstra.

The number 180 was garnered from the total enrollment in the school for next fall, and was changed to 60 by Dean Dykstra when he checked a carbon copy of the story, the reporter turned over the corrected copy into the Industrial Writing instructor, and the mis-statement to the Collegian editors, and later suffered that horror known only to reporters who have committed the gravest of journalistic errors—inaccuracy.

UN College Style

An article discussing the International Security Assembly, extracurricular student organization at the College patterned after the United Nations, appears in the new book, "The Story of Our Times." The volume is published by the Crolier Society, Inc., which publishes the Book of Knowledge. Two pages of text and photographs are devoted to ISA in a section called "UN, College Style."

Physics Professor Died Wednesday

Leo E. Hudiberg, Professor of Physics, died Wednesday, July 23, 7:20 p. m. at his home, 1123 Thurston. He had been at the College 17 years, both in the Department of Physics and as Assistant Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences. Failing health forced him to leave his duties after the spring semester. He was 49 years old.

"The College and the Department of Physics have sustained a great loss with the death of Professor Hudiberg. He was one of the most conscientious, and best liked instructors I have ever known," remarked Dr. A. B. Cardwell, head of the Department of Physics.

Professor Hudiberg received his Bachelor of Science degree at Kansas State Teachers College, Pittsburgh, in 1923. He served in the physics department there until joining the Kansas State faculty in 1929. He secured his Master's degree in 1930 here and remained on the faculty, serving as Professor of Physics. He was Assistant Dean from 1941 to 1946.

The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Burlew-Cowan mortuary. In compliance with his request, his family has asked that no flowers be sent.

Professor Hudiberg was born November 20, 1897. He is survived by his wife, of the home, one son, George, who is in school at Pittsburgh, Kansas, his mother, one brother, and one sister.

Dean Babcock, Arts and Sciences, expressed "A great professional and personal loss in the death of Professor Hudiberg. Funds are already being received to serve as a memorial in the Student College Loan Fund."

Honorary pall bearers for the funeral will be R. W. Babcock, A. B. Cardwell, M. L. Harbaugh, E. V. Floyd, G. R. Raburn, W. R. Brackett and C. O. Price. Active pall bearers will be S. E. Whitcomb, E. K. Chapin, E. R. Lyon, Frank Fitzgerald, Morris Hill and Ashley Monahan. The Reverend Chas. T. Brewster will officiate at the services.

Free Outdoor Movie Showing Tuesday

A free outdoor movie will be shown Tuesday, July 29, in the Stadium at 8:15 p. m. according to Laura Overly, head of the summer free movie committee.

The movie, "Swiss Family Robinson," starring Thomas Mitchell, Edna Best and Freddie Bartholomew will be the last in the eight weeks summer session series.

The Summer Recreation Committee will meet Monday afternoon, July 28, to discuss entertainment for the four and a half weeks session.

Eisenhower Writes

President Milton S. Eisenhower of Kansas State College is author of "Peace Depends on Us," a discussion of the people's part in UNESCO, in the August issue of Household Magazine.

Early Results Show That KSC Instructors Rate High

The results from approximately 7,300 rating sheets are being tabulated in the offices of the Counseling Bureau as a result of the student rating of faculty members that took place in College classrooms Wednesday, according to Maurice D. Woolf, director of the bureau.

Rating forms were not sent out to classes having seven or fewer students enrolled. It was felt that small groups would not give a clear picture of the instructor involved.

Excellent cooperation was received from instructors in carrying out the plan for the evaluation of the major aspects of good teaching, Dr. Woolf said.

The envelopes of completed forms were returned promptly to the Counseling Bureau and many instructors who had classes that did not meet on the regular day scheduled for the scoring asked that they be permitted to give the form to their students at another period so they could have the benefit of student opinion.

To Aid Teachers

The object of the evaluation system was to enable the teacher to see his own strong and weak points as students see them. The results of the rating by students will not be used as an official rating.

After all results have been tabulated each instructor will receive information as to the average rating he received on various phases such as assignments, also the total picture given by various sheets and one large summary rating.

Several instructors said that they were awaiting the results of the test even more eagerly than their students wait for quiz papers.

So far students have not been so hardboiled in their comments on instructors as the officials had expected, according to Dr. Woolf.

A. L. Pugsley, Dean of Administration, suggested that this halo effect so evident in the tabulations already completed might be partially due to the fact that summer school students come from an older age group. The older student has had more experience in dealing with various types of people and probably does not expect as much of an instructor as the less mature student does.

Ratings Are High

Results of the ratings are being put on a one through five scale and so far none have been lower than three. The various items to be evaluated were marked as either excellent, superior, average, below average or poor.

Excellent was definitely the highest rating possible to give the instructor under this system, the officials in charge stated. There was confusion in some classes as to whether excellent or superior should be considered as the highest mark. Superior was the second place rating.

In spite of the splendid way in which they cooperated with the rating program some instructors seemed a bit nervous as they passed out forms to their classes. One remarked that he was certainly glad that next year's teaching contracts were signed before they did this.

A few students giggled and whispered as they took advantage of the opportunity to say what they thought of the person to whom they had listened for so many hours, but the majority of them took the project seriously.

Not A Joke

Some instructors thought that student opinion might be largely determined by activities of the last two or three days so they waited until the rating sheets were safely on the way to the Counseling Bureau before they clamped down on late assignments and other unpleasant matters.

A few faculty members think that similar scoring should be done by the alumni of the College to see what they now think about the instructor that they had 10 years ago.

The project in use here this week involved an expense of between four and five hundred dollars but it is hoped that a similar plan may be used again during a regular semester.

Yapp Is New Mayor

Robert Yapp, sophomore in agriculture from Manhattan, has been elected mayor of Elliott Terrace, parking lot for student-owned trailers at Kansas State. Yapp will hold office until two weeks after the beginning of fall term, the time set by the constitution for election of officers. The new mayor replaces Ignatius Siebert who, as temporary mayor, organized the area several weeks ago.

Students May Attend Faculty Forum To Hear Educator Speak

Dr. Edwin R. Walker, chairman of general education at Oklahoma A & M, Stillwater, will address the Kansas State faculty forum Monday, July 28, in Recreation Center at 4:00 p. m.

Students also may attend the meeting to hear Dr. Walker speak on problems of general education.

Dr. Walker will spend two days on the campus to confer with various individuals and departments to study general education methods used at the College. He was formerly head of the department of philosophy at the University of Colorado.



Lots Of Windows

There are nearly four thousand windows on the campus, according to an ambitious reporter who counted each of them—on blueprints of the College buildings. Each of the 4,000 windows is being washed by men from the Building and Repair department and vines on the windows are getting their annual trimming.

Free Dance Aug. 1 On Tennis Courts

The last free All-College dance of the first summer session will be held on the new cement tennis courts August 1, according to Leonard Wood, head of the Summer Dance Committee.

Matt Betton's 12 piece orchestra is to play for the dance.

The YMCA plans to have a soft drink concession set up in the vicinity of the tennis courts. Wood says that according to the present plan, the courts will be lighted by spotlights from the top of East Stadium and from spotlights on a post located on the west side of Calvin Hall.

Cornelia and Emily gasp over the "greatest living French actor" Monsieur de la Croix, in the third act of "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," to be presented tonight at 8:15 in the auditorium. Left to right are Shirley King as Cornelia Otis Skinner, Bill Anderson as Monsieur de la Croix, and Louise Beim as Emily Kimbrough.

K-State Players To Give Production In Auditorium

Tonight at 8:15, the curtain will open on the Kansas State Players' summer production, "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay."

Three acts and several scenes will unfold the uproariously funny experiences of two girls on a trip to Paris. Adapted from the book by Cornelia Otis Skinner and Emily Kimbrough, the play includes many of the episodes that had American readers chuckling.

Shirley King, as Cornelia Otis Skinner, and Louise Beim as Emily are the two central characters. The story revolves around their escapades on a ship bound for Paris and in the city itself. The sets are those of a ship's cabin and a French bedroom.

Flapper Age

At dress rehearsals Wednesday and Thursday nights, glimpses of the costumes of the 1923 period were caught by a Collegian reporter. Authenticity is the keynote, and several townspeople will recognize the contents of their own attic trunks, although most of the apparel came from a Kansas City costume company.

One shortage yet to be taken care of, is that of ushers. Earl Hoover, director of the play, says that anyone interested in ushering or taking tickets may let him know, because only about a third as many workers as needed are available.

The cast, beside Cornelia and Emily, includes medical students John Bascom and Ross Miller; steward, David Meiers; Otis Skinner, Dan Clark; Mrs. Skinner, Margaret Reuter; purser, Dick Griffing; Admiral, Max Hollinger; English girls, Dorothy Krey and Lois Noland; stewardess, Betty Dickinson; Monsieur de la Croix, Bill Anderson; inspector, Nels Anderson; Madame Elise, Joly Yearwood; Therese, Frances Jewett; and window cleaner, John Sjo.

Ready For Opening

Behind the scenes, the production staff has been hard at work constructing such props as cardboard beds, light switches, posters, and the rest of the infinite detail that must be ready opening night. Electricians, headed by O. D. Hunt are Margaret Seaton and John Hepler. In charge of costumes are Mary

Louise Johnston and Mrs. Rose Helbing. Props are in the hands of Max Hollinger and Pat Redmond.

Stage crew members are Roy Drown, Ross Miller, Dick Griffing, Betty O'Daniel and Max Hollinger.

Bonnie Dee Taylor is acting as assistant student director.

May Add \$508,500 To Vet Allotment

When the House passes the proposed bill for the increase of subsistence for veterans attending school under Public Law 346, it will mean an estimated \$56,500 per month increase in the total expense money for the 4,000 veterans expected to attend Kansas State next fall.

The percentage of married veterans with and without children is based on the fall and summer enrollments of this year. Of the 4,000 veterans here for the fall term, an estimated 37 percent, or nearly 1,500 of them will be married.

Of these about 600 will have children and with the proposed increase of \$30 per month, this would mean \$18,000 total for families in that category. The remaining 900 married veterans without children will get a \$15 dollars per month increase or a total of \$13,500 more than they are getting now.

The 2500 remaining veterans, according to the estimation, will get a ten dollar increase or \$25,000 more than they were getting before the bill was passed. Taking the totals for all three conditions and multiplying it by nine will give \$508,500 per regular school year, increase in subsistence for veterans at Kansas State.

Names of 172 Candidates Announced By Registrar

Commencement exercises for the 172 candidates for degrees will be held August 8, in Memorial Stadium. The program will begin at 8 p. m. Speaker of the evening will be Dr. Kenneth McFarland, superintendent of schools at Topeka. In the event of rain commencement will be held in the College Auditorium, said Dean A. L. Pugsley.

The 57 candidates for degrees in the School of Arts and Sciences compose the largest group. The School of Architecture and Engineering has 44 candidates; The School of Home Economics 19 and The School of Agriculture 10. Approximately 37 students will receive master of science degrees.

The 172 candidates are listed below according to schools:

68 Appointments Are Added To Faculty List

Sixty-eight appointments to the College faculty have been announced by President Milton S. Eisenhower. The appointments include two associate professors, ten assistant professors, seventeen instructors, twenty-four graduate assistants, and six research assistants. Appointments by departments were physics, thirteen; zoology, six; economics and sociology, five; agronomy, English and mathematics, four each; entomology and chemistry, three each.

History and government, milliculture and electrical engineering, two each; and dairy husbandry, animal husbandry, poultry husbandry, botany and plant pathology, child welfare and eugenics, architecture, home economics, physical education, applied mechanics, industrial engineering, and mechanical engineering one each. Among the new appointees are Mrs. Huldah Keith, assistant director of admissions; Francis Rickard, assistant director of housing; Mildred Allen Moore, library assistant; and Donald F. DeCaw and Conrad J. K. Erikson, associate professors of economics and sociology.

Are Professors Now

Assistant professors are Paul A. Dahm, entomology; Oliver V. Riley, electrical engineering; Ronald Whiteley, architecture; Dorothy R. Linn, home economics (foods), agricultural experiment station; Clarence L. Gish, poultry husbandry; Ballard K. Bennett, dairy husbandry; Charles W. Lohenstein, horticulture; William A. Miller, bacteriology; Harold M. Froslie, physics; and Louis C. Kuitert, entomology.

Instructors include Lenore Carlson, English; Frederick M. Winter, physical education; Lawrence Van Meir, Mrs. Gene C. Mount and William J. Langworthy, economics and sociology; William H. McVey, applied mechanics; John D. Bender, industrial engineering; Carol C. Montgomery, agronomy; Donald F. Fleming, milling industry; Mrs. Mary Margaret Green, bacteriology; Helen I. Peterson, Malcolm L. Alsop and David A. Luper, physics; Marilyn Spanglet, mathematics; and Lois Meisner, chemistry.

Made Graduate Assistants

Graduate assistants are Robert Edgar, animal husbandry; Clarence S. Clay, Robert R. Reinking, Richard V. Collins, Harold E. Dale, Roger S. Dildine, Norris L. Haight, Lester L. Newkirk, Byron E. Phillips and Henry W. Wichers, all physics; Homer R. Ellins, milling botany and plant pathology; W. C. Rhoades, entomology; Albert F. Rietze, child welfare and eugenics; Olga Wauneta, Bays and Anna E. Kohler, history and government; Laurel A. Dirks, Ann Dueser and Keith O'Donnell, mathematics; Edwin P. Martin and Robert Tugwell, zoology; Mrs. Isabel Powers, John Noonan and Marian Hart, English.

Other appointments include Everett E. Janne, part-time graduate assistant in horticulture; Verne C. Finkler, John A. Goodding and W. E. McNeil, research assistants in agronomy; Harve D. Rose, assistant instructor, mechanical engineering; James F. Hadley, part-time graduate teaching assistant, electrical industry; Lucille A. Paslay, engineering.

Richard S. Storer and Irene Hartman, temporary research assistants in zoology, agricultural experiment station; Alice Elliott, part-time instructor of zoology, Mrs. Jane Edwards, part-time instructor of mathematics; Andrew Jackson, industrial fellow in chemistry; Rhoda M. Cooper, temporary research assistant in zoology; Robert Ray Allen, student research assistant in chemistry; and Mildred M. Eshnour, library assistant.

School of Agriculture

Bachelor of Science in Agriculture, John Boller, Paul Albert Boone, Howard Hosaku Furumoto, Roy Dale Gear, Earl Jerry Havel, Robert Lee Hendrickson, William Maurice Phillips, Arthur Wayne Pope, Donald Austin Price, Wayne Wilbur Thompson, Wayne Hubert Ukenna, Morris Albert Van Daele, and Ellis Rex Wise.

Bachelor of Science in Milling Industry, Jack Marwaring, Muse, and Delbert Schneider Prideaux.

School of Arts and Sciences

Bachelor of Science, Arlene Janie Black, Harold Kelly Brooks, Charles Brian Chinn, Robert Lloyd Gresham, Mary Naomi Harding, Charles Frederick Houghton, Agnes Wesley Hoy, John Wayne Hutchison, James Edwin Keeler, Margaret Lewis McMahon, Edsel Leo Miller, Harold Francis Neaderhiser, Byron Blake Phillips, Isabel Moore Powers, Laura Miller Quakenbush, Lee Monroe Stratton, Glenna Webster Suverkrop, James George Walker, Blythe Lewis Taylor, Elton Ray Weygandt, and Rosemary Lois Wiley.

Bachelor of Science in Business Administration

Iris Beverly Baker, Warren Calvin Bartlett, Edwin Ernest Chipman, Jack Evans, Crupper, Donna Jean Diller, William Richard Engelland, Yvonne Jane Fagerberg, Patricia Frances Hartnett, David Victor King, Allen Bush Madden, Charles Ewing Reed, Clyde Kitt Redkey, Jr., Marjorie Helen Rose, Earl August Roth, Joseph Raymond Rowlen, Walter Philip Sechler, Anna McIntyre Shane, Leland Eugene Staiker, Celstus Francis Stallbauer, Merle Edwin Stubbs, Charles Duane Thompson, Guy Justia Wells, and Richard Gale Williams.

Bachelor of Science in Industrial Chemistry, Justin Eugene Hawley, John Barryman Reynolds, and Frank Edward White.

Bachelor of Science in Industrial Journalism, Helen Simmons Cramer, Douglas Edmond Gary, James William Howard, Jack Hayden Smith, Joan Thompson, and Gordon Bruce Wilson.

Bachelor of Science in Music Education, Addie Josephine Whitaker.

Bachelor of Science in Physical Education, Bruce Holman, Karl Fredrick Kramer, and Dorothy Nellie Meyer.

School of Engineering and Architecture

Bachelor of Science in Agricultural Engineering, Edwin Richard Chubuck.

Bachelor of Science in Architectural Engineering, Edwin Speight Darden.

Bachelor of Science in Chemical Engineering, Robert Orin French, Phillip Orin Patrick, LeRoy Benjamin Patterson, Marlan Richards Polock, Joe Morris Smith, and Lawrence Grant Stevenson.

Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering, Evan Davis Dildine, Keith Owen O'Donnell, George Marshall Pyle, Walter Frederick Robohn, and Warren Wesley Willis.

Bachelor of Science in Electrical Engineering, Richard Warren Anderson, Frederick Simmons Burrell, David Samuel Finke, Donald Henry Johnson, Louis Bruce Johnson, Alfred Leonard Kirchner, Jr., Charles Evans Lacey, William A. Mead, Frank Robinson Prentice, George Arthur Sample, Warren Clayton Sharp, Frederic Warren Smith, Jr., and Robert Gene Tibble.

Bachelor of Science in Industrial Arts, Robert Roy Nelson.

Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering, Orville Rupert Anderson, Frank Elsworth Brooks, David Henry Gruver, Robert Stanley Hoch, Neil Henry Illian, Donald Louis Kastner, Philip Le McDonald, John Arthur McLain, William Howard McVey, George William Marshall, Eugene Russell Mingle, William Clare Newell, Edwin Atkins Parks, William James (Continued on Page 4.)

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War Was Declared

Thirty-three years ago July 28 the Prime Minister of Austria sent a declaration of war against Serbia. Considerable unrest in international politics has been stirred up recently. The Dutch and the Indonesians are having a battle royal. The Indonesians want their independence.

This eventually touched off the powder keg which involved the world in a global war. The declaration of war reached the Serbian nation almost a month after the assassination June 28 of the archduke, heir to the Austrian throne. The duke and his wife were assassinated in the small town of Sarajevo in Bosnia.

As pressure and alliances built up on opposite sides the war soon had the momentum comparable to a giant steam roller. France, Great Britain, and most of the other European countries were involved in the war.

The United States entered the allied side of the war on April 6, 1917. America's entry into the war on the side of the allies soon swayed the outcome of the battles. On November 11, 1918, an armistice was declared and the fighting stopped.

It was only after a long and weary battle for peace that the United States entered World War I, the war to end wars. Today almost thirty-three years after the declaration of war by Austria, there is still suspicion and hate between countries—not a friendly living together as many statesmen have dreamed.

OUTSIDE the Ivy WALLS

By Le Roy Allman

By a vote of 85 to 0 the Senate recently sent to President Truman a bill which would authorize veterans to cash their terminal leave bonds. The bill received unanimous approval from the House last week. It will not require former servicemen to cash their bonds. They may be turned in for cash at local banks after September 1 if the bill is signed by the President. The Senate has deferred action on a bill for increased pay to on-the-job trainees.

Robert M. Littlejohn, War Assets Administrator, recently announced the WAA is close to a sell-out in the surplus property it had to dispose of after the war. Littlejohn stated the WAA disposed of about 7 per cent of the total goods. Total cash from these goods is close to the 27,000 million dollar mark, according to the administrator.

Lady Iris Mountbatten, cousin of King George VI of England, had been asked to leave the United States by September 1. The commissioner of immigration reported that Lady Mountbatten had overstayed her leave and her request for an extension had been denied. The commissioner reported Lady Mountbatten had taken employment in this country and that violated the terms of her visitor's visa.

Robert P. Patterson quit his job as Secretary of War last week. The resignation became effective yesterday. Kenneth C. Royall, undersecretary of war, has been appointed to fill the position. Patterson's

is the second resignation from the war department within a week. Howard C. Peterson, assistant secretary in charge of the army's occupation and civil affairs overseas, has sent in his resignation as effective July 31.

A 5-man policy board has been named by President Truman to find what action will bring America the biggest benefits from aviation. The members will cover the entire field of aviation independent of military, manufacturing or transport interests. Truman told the board to study current and future needs of American aviation. The nature, type and extent of aircraft needed will be under study. Methods of encouraging aviation development, and improved organization will be studied. Members of the board are Thomas K. Finletter, chairman; George P. Baker, vice-chairman; Henry Ford II; Palmer Hoyt; and Arthur Dore Whiteside.

Four Indians from a reservation near Mayetta, Kansas have been arrested for handfishing. The Indians claim they have the right to fish by hand on the semi-reservation. The men claim they were on the government property when accused by a Kansas fish and game warden. Fishing by hand is an old Indian custom but is against Kansas fish and game laws.

Members of American Meat Institute declared recently, with reservation, that the American nation might have lower meat prices next fall. J. R. Eggert, AMI director, said that a 15 per cent increase in meat supplies is expected by then. The reason for the high prices was cited as a seasonal 10 to 15 per cent decline in supplies and that demand exceeded the quantity of meat available.

Members of Congress have introduced legislation to extend social security benefits to persons that are not now covered by the law. With Congress ready to adjourn tomorrow the bill has no chance of passing, but will be ready for next session of Congress. The bill contains a provision for compensation for persons who become disabled for more than six months before the retirement age of 65. It also includes reducing the retirement age of women from 65 to 60. The bill will also increase the benefits paid to retired workers.

The war department recently reported it is losing more than 300 men a day. The army has estimated it is discharging over 6,500 men a week. The signing of new recruits has not equaled the rate of discharges. According to the army there are only about ten divisions in the service.

Prime Minister Joe Stalin recently made his first public appearance of the summer. He attended a sports exhibition in a Moscow stadium. More than 30,000 athletes participated in the events. The program lasted more than five hours.

The new general-counsel of the National Labor Relations Board, Robert N. Denham, was appointed by President Truman last week. J. Copeland Gray and Abe Murdock have also been appointed to the board. The new members of the board have been appointed because under the Taft-Hartley labor bill the membership is increased from three to five members. Denham has been the NLRB trial examiner since 1938.

The Senate and the House have both passed repealer bills, which will repeal more wartime restrictions. The House recently voted to repeal 57 wartime statutes. A House-Senate conference committee will now consider both of the bills and iron out the differences between the two measures.

The British have recently released the story of the Dunkirk evacuation. Men were taken from the beaches of Dunkirk between May 26 and June 4, 1940. More than 176 ships were used in the operation which lasted for nine days. 330,000 British troops were taken from the small strip of beach.

The House has passed a measure to unify the navy and army. The measure is now slated for the Senate. It would merge the present war and navy cabinet into a single secretary of defense.

The State Department recently cancelled the aid share of Poland in the 350 million dollar relief program. Officials explained that the Poles now have sufficient food. There was also some indication that Hungary may be excluded from the program.

nothing will remain by September.

Faculty In Need, Too

The housing office recently sent requests to all outlying communities for their cooperation in opening homes for a possible 170 new faculty members.

The College building program for housing ended this spring with the opening of a new park for privately owned trailers. This area has 16 of 33 spaces already reserved for the fall term.

The housing office keeps a separate reservation list for each semester for FPHA apartments and Campus Courts. This list is kept in the order of the date of deposit. The FPHA list is divided into two veterans groups, namely: one for couples with children and one for couples without children. Campus

Courts is open to all married veteran students.

There are 87 families with children awaiting apartments for the fall term and a few reservations are in for places next spring. Campus Courts has 37 names on the fall waiting list. Applicants are advised to put their names on several lists to insure getting their turn. To change from one list to another means starting at the bottom again.

College Loans Beds

Single students may expect some additional rooms to be open in September. To encourage this, the College is lending beds and mattresses free of charge to anyone having a spare room. Emergency beds may be placed in a staging area to hold the surplus men while rooms are being found.

Cobban Compares Extent Of U. S. And British Socialism

Great Britain is now closer to a unified standard of living than is Russia, according to Dr. Alfred Cobban, visiting London professor of political science at the University of Chicago, who spoke in the College auditorium, Wednesday, July 23.

Speaking on "The political and Economic Situation in Great Britain," he stated, "Through taxation Great Britain has brought the wealthy man down the standard of living scale. Through salary increases the government has brought the laboring man up on the scale. Because of last winter's coal crisis, coal miners are now close to the highest paid laborers."

Sweeping the Conservative party and Churchill out of office was possible for the Labor Party for two reasons, he asserts. "The Conservatives had a dismal record, at home and abroad, between the two wars. Unemployment was greater than America has ever known. The diplomatic department was very unsuccessful in peace attempts. The Labor Party promised Social Reform, a health, housing, and educational program; while they were also socializing big industry. They promised to work for peace and collective security."

"During the war, troops expressed a demand for secure employment and decent living. England had come to a point where all government and economy had to be reorganized. So the people swept the Laborites into power although they still honored Churchill for his war services," explained Dr. Cobban.

In comparing England's socialism with American government he emphasized, "There is not much difference in type of government, but more in extent of socialization. England now has about 20 percent of her industry controlled while America probably has between 5 and 10 percent, including the TVA and other agencies owned by city, state, or national government."

Answering questions after his talk, Dr. Cobban said, "England is the revolutionary country of the world. Watch us for new government theories. Russia has had her revolution. Eventually we will solve our problems and regain our world-wide influence."

Asked how the people were taking the socialized government policies he exclaimed, "They are willing; they are working toward a better living than ever before. The problems have been not with finding jobs but with distributing labor adequately. Wage adjustments are solving our unbalanced conditions now."

American farmers under the British agriculture program would find themselves working hard to practice better farming. "If a farmer in England does not produce his utmost, allows crop waste, or ruins his soil, after repeated warnings he can be compensated and removed from his land."

This is not opposed by the people because it also means a better living for more people. It may take time but our problems will be conquered," is Dr. Cobban's feeling.

Plan Variety Show For KSC Freshman

The freshmen at Kansas State will be treated to a special variety show September 11, at the College auditorium. The program will be presented by the upperclassmen and will be sponsored by the YMCA. Bill Christian and James Clinger will produce and direct the show.

Bill Christian would like to have all upperclassmen who decide to be on the program to contact him or James Clinger. Tentative plans call for singing, dancing, a comedy skit and some audience participation events during the show.

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College Receives Money For Loans

Her hope of founding a college proving impractical, the late Caroline Geyer of Leavenworth has bequeathed a total of \$5,000 to several Kansas colleges, libraries, churches and public institutions, including Kansas State.

She and her brother, the late Jacob Geyer, had hoped to establish a coeducational cooperative college on their home farm in Leavenworth county. Finding their plan impractical, she willed funds to several colleges. Among them are Emporia State Teachers College, College of Emporia, Antioch College and Park College.

Kansas State College has recently received \$1,500 of the \$5,000 bequest. The funds were sent to the College by the attorney for the Geyer estate, Malcolm McNaughton of Leavenworth. The money will be used for student loans.

Agricultural Group Makes Contribution

The Agricultural Association, an organization for students in agriculture, has contributed \$200 to the all-faith chapel fund at the College to establish an individual memorial.

The memorial will be in the form of a pew in the chapel and will be dedicated to students in agriculture who died in World War II.

Pews in the chapel have been established as individual memorials by 28 other organizations and individuals.

Classes To Be Offered By Education Dept.

Classes will be offered to graduate students, teachers and school administrators in the Department of Education next semester. Dr. Leigh Baker, head of the Department of Education and Psychology, announced that two courses would be for participating teachers and administrators who want to build up graduate credit while they are working.

One course will be in Guidance, taught by Dr. Baker, and the other will be in extra class activities, taught by Dr. Maurice Moggie.

The classes are scheduled so that teachers will be able to attend them after they have finished teaching in their own schools. The Guidance course will hold one class on Thursday from 4 to 4:50 p. m., and another class on Saturday from 10 to 11:40 a. m. The class in extra class activities will be held on Wednesday from 4 to 4:50 p. m. and on Saturday from 8 to 9:40 a. m.

It Didn't Happen Here

by DARRELL COWELL

"I guess I just must be crazy." That's the consensus of the summer school enrollees at Michigan State this term.

Replies to the question, "Why did you come to summer school?" ranged from the usual \$64 answer to lines on apartments, lack of incentive to visit in-laws, and the prize-worthy hope that someday soon they might possibly acquire a diploma.

Fifteen Iowa State students are acting as "human guinea pigs" for the Ames Cooperative Mosquito Control project.

For the sake of experimentation these students took posts for 15 minutes each day last week in areas which were sprayed early Sunday morning with mosquito eradicator.

The students will return regularly to the same posts for the remainder of the summer session to determine the affects of the application.

Some students received as many as 150 bites; the minimum number received by any one student was 50.

Reading poetry by moonlight is not a sign of insanity, demonstrated students of Reed College last week in a protest to the arrest of Thomas Kelley, picked up by the police as he sat on a campus bench the previous night reading poetry by the light of the moon. He was booked on "suspicion."

Friends said the 26 year-old disabled veteran of the Aleutian campaign was "crushed" by a 12-hour stay in jail. So students massed on a street corner reading poetry aloud by moonlight the following night—Portland's quietest demonstration in history.

A police patrol car approached several times, but did not stop.

Even AP picked up the story about "Tiger Claws," the University of Missouri pep squad, which was all set to present Prof. Jessie Wrench a sweater in appreciation of his efforts in founding the organization.

Between halves of a basketball game the squad turned out in full; the loud speaker announced the impending ceremony and the fans sat back. There it ended.

One point had been overlooked. Someone had forgotten to get a ticket for the professor so he could enter the overcrowded field house.

The Oregon State Barometer tells how social scientists working in Vermont have been clocking the hours per week which average mothers spend on their children. Among the facts turned up thus far, according to Mrs. Erma H. Little, Oregon State college scientist in family relationships, is the discovery that lots of mothers with only one child spend as much time on the one as others do on four or five.

It's the youngest children who take up most of the mother's time, the investigators have learned. No matter how many older children a mother has, if the baby is under six months she'll average 27 hours a week on her flock. By the time the baby is four or five years old, her hours will be cut to 12.

Hey Joe! Did you know that it takes an engineer to turn out

a good-looking shoe nowadays? After one look at some of the "four inch heel—strap around the ankle—tie around the toe" type, who can doubt it?

At any rate, a shoe company in Nashville, Tenn., wants to interview engineers for executive positions in their concern.

"We prefer engineers because we want men with the analytical approach to problems."

It is a possibility that they've run out of ideas on how to make a woman's shoe look fashionable, feel comfortable, and yet resemble something like Julius Caesar might have worn.

"Please," wailed George Gudebski, instructor of metallurgy at the University of Detroit, "ask the students to walk on the red-painted squares in the chemistry building!"

Gudebski was referring to the project undertaken by the chemical engineering department to test the lasting qualities of paint for future use in the University's corridors. It seems that students dodge the painted spots as if they were afraid of "booby" traps.

Oklahoma University students and athletes may fight 'em and razz 'em within the state but when it comes to helping A&M outside Oklahoma, they drop the "country cousin" attitude and substitute "brother" for it.

That seems to be the opinion of Sooners students currently, as a flat 100 per cent said they want Oklahoma Aggies in the Big Six conference.

There are twice as many jobs available as there are journalism graduates, according to an Editor and Publisher survey.

Thirty-eight schools responded to the survey and reported 961 graduates this year, 571 of which were women. More than 40 per cent of those seeking

Iowa State was host to 7,645 persons attending short courses during the year ending May 21.

This is slightly less than the 8,605 that came to the campus during 1945-46. The main difference resulted from the fact that Farm and Home Week was held by radio this year and it alone attracted 1,971 persons in 1946.

Twenty-nine different types of courses were conducted which varied from town planning, to popcorn processing, cattle feeding, and fire fighting.

The Washington State Evergreen says that the next time your professor mentions how busy he is, remind him of the duties of a school teacher in 1661. At that time they acted as court messengers, served summons, conducted ceremonial services of the church, lead the Sunday choir, rang the bell for public worship, dug the graves, took charge of the school and performed numerous other occasional duties.

Although aviation plays an important role in everyday living, Dr. S. E. Torsten Lund, professor of education at the University of Oklahoma, be-

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CHALK TALK

By "Johnny" Johnson

Questionnaires from candidates for the 1947 football team are rapidly flowing into Fred Parris's sports publicity office. Parris has also received many letters attached to the information forms from prospective gridders saying that they are eager for the first practice session which is August 30. According to the publicity director, the letters indicate that spirit will be soaring high this fall in the Wildcat grid camp.

First Form Returned
Among the first letters and forms returned was one from Dana Atkins, halfback candidate, who returned an intercepted pass 80 yards to set up the touchdown that defeated Kansas University in 1944. Atkins is playing ABLA baseball this summer at Junction City and says he is in fine condition. He was also a member of the K-State basketball team in 1944-45 and starred on the Wildcat nine as a second baseman last spring.

Another member of the '44 team which defeated Kansas who has written him will report is former end Jack Newell. Newell has been in the army for the past two years of which he served 11 months in Italy.

Joe Thornton a back, who is also a track and basketball star, has written that he is undergoing six weeks of ROTC training at Lowry Field, Denver, Colo.

Verne Converse, tackle letterman from last year's team, writes that he is getting into shape on his father's farm at Eskridge.

Others who have written they will be on hand August 30 when Coach Francis issues the mole skins are backs Jim and Don Stehley, Lloyd Wilson, and Ray Romero. Linemen who have indicated they will report are Duane Nelson, Bob Roberts, Tom Smith, Jim Hollenback, George Lee Smith, Charles Smith, Dean Lee Newell, Jack Sharp, Russell Jones and Joe Blanchard.

If the Big Six moguls are so determined to pursue the "pur-a" code why don't they investigate the rumor that Ray Evans is receiving in the vicinity of \$12,500 from Kansas City alumni to remain at Kansas and play football this year?

Swanson A Father
Wally Swanson, end coach for last year's squad, who will take over the head coaching duties at Parsons Junior College this fall, became the proud father of a baby girl recently. Wally was all smiles as he walked into Kedzie and handed out a big stogie.

Jack Bell, ace Kansas State baseball pitcher and star hurler this summer for the Manhattan ABLA nine, is suffering from a severe attack of pneumonia.

"Huck" Heath, football star, has taken over the managerial duties of the Manhattan ABLA baseball club. Larry Gryskiewicz, who has been managing the club all summer, recently received his regular army commission.

Jack Gardner, head basketball coach, is taking a well-deserved vacation at Green Mountain Falls, Colo. Gardner will be gone two weeks. Frank Meyers and Emil Miller returned from Minnesota last week where they spent a week fishing the "land of ten thousand lakes." According to Frank the fish weren't biting too well, but they still brought back all the wall-eyes the limit would permit.

Jack Dean, Wildcat baseball pitcher, is playing outstanding baseball at Atchison this summer. He recently shut out the favorites in a St. Joe tourney.

We are beginning to wonder if this is a society column or a sports page. Donald "Gabby" Chew, baseball slugger on last year's nine, recently got married. Now coach Lud Fiser says he has to worry whether or not Chew will have time for baseball next

Tau Kappa Epsilon Out Of Top Spot

The softball team of Hilltop Courts pulled into the lead of the intramural softball schedule by virtue of their four to three win over the former leading Tau Kappa Epsilon team. This brings the Hilltoppers to a five game winning streak against only one loss. The second place TKEs now have four wins and one loss which ties them with the Wesley Foundation team.

The Hilltoppers gathered nine hits off Hoffman that netted four runs, while holding the TKEs to four scattered blows and three runs. The TKEs came back in their next game to shut out the Sigma Phi Epsilon nine, three to nothing.

Harold Howey pitched a three hit game for the Sig Eps in a five to one win over the Pi Kappa Alpha team. However in this victory, the Sig Eps collected only five hits from Bill Christian, one of them a home run by Howey.

In another game this week, the leading Hilltoppers pulled an easy ten to four victory from the cellar team Betas. The Wesley club and the Phi Kappas each gathered six hits, but the Wesley boys came out on the long end by a seven to two score. The Phi Kappas were also defeated by the Veterans team, eight to five.

The intramural tournament will wind up next week. There are four more regular games to be played plus several makeup games that were rained out this week. The standings of the teams are:

	W	L
Hilltop Courts	5	1
Tau Kappa Epsilon	4	1
Wesley Foundation	4	1
Acacia	3	2
Pi Kappa	3	2
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	2	3
Pi Kappa Alpha	2	4
Veterans	2	2
Beta Theta Pi	1	5
*several games not played.		

Veterans Are Asked To Write 5th Army

Veterans of the non-divisional units that spearheaded General Patton's drive through France, are asked to submit their names and addresses for a roster for distribution of a history of the XX Corps, according to an announcement received by Col. A. G. Hutchinson, ROTC commandant at the College.

Lieutenant General Walton N. Walker, Commanding General of the Fifth Army, and former commander of the historic XX "ghost corps," has announced that the history is being prepared. All communications bearing names and addresses should be directed to Fifth Army Headquarters, 1660 East Hyde Park Boulevard, Chicago, Illinois. Attention: XX Corps, Gen. Walker said.

Some 6,000 names and addresses of former members have been collected. There were 32,000 officers and men assigned to non-divisional units of the Corps.

spring. There's another football player lined up for Kansas State in about 1947. Gene Snyder, last year's quarterback, became the father of a bouncing fullback weighing in at eight pounds five ounces.

Dick Dodderidge, former sports editor of the Collegian, is now sports director of radio station KFBI in Wichita.



STALEY PITTS



NORVALL NEVE

Pitts And Neve Possess Fine Grid Backgrounds

(Ed. note: These stories are being printed to acquaint summer school students with Kansas State's new football coaching staff.)

Staley Pitts, Kansas State's dynamic line coach, got his gridders to show more ability in a few weeks of spring practice than they showed during last year's entire season. The fiery line mentor, who is normally soft-spoken, has a way of getting every bit of ability out of his players. Well-liked by every football player, Pitts is the type of coach who will not ask his players to do anything he would not do himself.

Former KSC Man

Pitts is a former Kansas State football star. He played guard in 1936, '37, and '38 and received mention for All-American honors. He also was selected on the All-Big Six eleven.

Prior to his assignment here at Kansas State, Pitts served the past two years as line coach at South Dakota State where he assisted Thurlio McCrady, now head Wildcat coach. Pitts served one other year as line coach at South Dakota State prior to entering the navy's physical training program in 1942. He was released from service in September 1945 after seeing action at Anzio and in the invasion of France.

Before going to South Dakota State, Pitts was line coach at Newton high school in 1940 and mentored all sports at Ransom high school in 1939. He captained the Wildcat team in his senior year and averaged 55 minutes of playing time in each game.

Pitts is 32, married and has two children age five and three.

Fine Record

Norvall Neve, backfield coach and winner of two conference football championships of the Ark Valley during a five-year period as coach at Hutchinson high school, comes to Kansas State as one of the most successful high school mentors in Kansas. He won second place two other years at Hutchinson. Before building winners at Hutchinson high, he won two football championships in three years at Wellington and developed top-flight teams at Kinsley and Ford including two championships at the latter school.

Neve starred at Fort Hays State in three sports and was graduated from that school in 1935. He has three daughters aged 13, 4 and nine months.

Extension Offices Will Be Moved Soon

The College extension departments are expected to start moving to their new temporary quarters about August 19, according to Leonard F. Neff, district supervisor of county agent work.

The new location is between the Military Science Building and West Waters Hall. The buildings are war-surplus army structures.

Building is nearing completion and all floor plans have been completed. The whole extension organization will be housed together for the first time since the extension service was organized, Neff said. With all the extension departments in one building more efficient service will result, he added.

109 KSC Students Attend ROTC Camps

A total of 109 ROTC students from Kansas State College are attending six-week training camps this summer, according to Colonel A. G. Hutchinson, commandant of the ROTC unit at the College. The summer camp is a part of the student's training for a future commission in the reserve corps.

Twenty-two artillery ROTC students are taking part in the program at Fort Sheridan, Ill. They are in Battery "B" commanded by Capt. Joe Murphy, a graduate of Kansas State. Twenty-four infantry students are at Fort Riley. Capt. Silas R. Barton, adjutant of the unit at the College, is also attending the camp there. At Lowry Field, Colo., 68 air force ROTC students are in training. Major Chester M. Conrad, Captain Lewis A. Copeland, M-Sgt. James W. McAdams and T-Sgt. Glenn F. Purcellley all of the military department at K-State are taking part in the summer camp at Lowry Field.

Costly Guinea Pigs

Soaring prices have even hit the College laboratories. Before World War II, research workers could buy guinea pigs for experiments for as low as twenty-five cents a head, according to L. H. Petri, zoology laboratory technician at Kansas State. Now the cost is \$2.25 or more.

Warren Will Speak

Dr. D. C. Warren, poultry geneticist at Kansas State will speak at the North Dakota State Poultry Association conference at Fargo August 6 and 7. His first-day subject will be "Breeding for Egg and Meat Production." The following day he will discuss "Cross Breeding, Its Advantages and Limitations."

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Panorama

After being notified by acting athletic Director Bud Wilkinson that his Sooner Cagers will be allowed to play Tulane in the Sugar Bowl basketball classic at New Orleans on December 31, Coach Bruce Drake put out the following statement, "I'm very happy that the Big Six has been so lenient as to let us play Tulane on their own court in front of their own crowd. It is very disappointing to my boys not being permitted to get another crack at Holy Cross."

Sooner Slaps Big Six

The Oklahoma University Daily sports editor got in another blow at Big Six policies. According to the Sooner sports chief, it is quite apparent that the reason the Big Six is making so many mistakes is that the member school's athletic directors qualified and thoroughly considered wishes are being bypassed completely.

A group of so-called "men on the street" are running the Big Six conference. Why not turn it over to any Monday noon "Quarterback Club?" It might get results.

The Oklahoma also asks why the Big Six is the only so-called major conference in the country not having a full-time commissioner? On what background or basis are the faulty representatives chosen? Why are the men whom member schools pay a good salary to run their athletic programs embarrassingly ignored? Why is the Big Six controlled by athletic novices?

All these questions probably will go unanswered but there always will be sour notes as long as the athletic directors hold the violin and the faculty draws the bow.

Faurot Picks K. U.

Coach Don Faurot, head football mentor of the Missouri Tigers, announced Tuesday that Kansas is his choice to cop Big Six gridiron honors come fall. Faurot, who has piloted some great Missouri eleven to national fame, made the announcement during a speech before Kansas City Civic Club luncheon.

Some two weeks ago, Coach Bud Wilkinson, the Sooner headman, also picked George Sauer's Hawks to take home the title but didn't pick his Sooners in the No. 2 spot.

Kekeris An Eagle

Coach Earle "Greasy" Neale of the professional football Philadelphia Eagles has announced that he has added Jim Kekeris, huge All Big Six tackle from

Missouri to their roster. He also said he is experimenting with Neil Armstrong, former Oklahoma A. & M. All American end, as a "T" formation quarterback.

Huskies Face Tough Schedule

The 1948 University of Nebraska football schedule has been completed according to Athletic Director A. J. Lewandowski. Five home games are listed featuring the University of Notre Dame, and the University of California at Los Angeles. The Cornhuskers travel to Minneapolis for the Minnesota game and to Oregon for a return game with Oregon State. Both Minnesota and Oregon State play at Lincoln this fall.

The Huskers also booked 21 cage tilts for the coming 1947-48 season. The Nebraskans open with Purdue at Lincoln December 8. During the Christmas holidays, Nebraska will tour the Pacific coast meeting Stanford, San Jose State and the University of Nevada.

Drake Predicts

Coach Bruce Drake of Oklahoma U. says that the pre-season Big Six basketball tourney to be held in Kansas City December 18-20 with an entry list consisting of the seven Big Six schools and the always powerful Oklahoma Aggies, will be one of the top cage tournaments in the nation this year.

With the contracts already sealed and delivered, Drake has succeeded in scheduling the first Big Nine team ever to appear in Oklahoma December 22. On that date, the Wisconsin Badgers, Big Nine champions will face the Sooners.

Pros On Loose Again

Another blow to Oklahoma's football future struck Sooner coach Bud Wilkinson in the face when Plato Andros, 220 pound Greek All American guard revealed he had signed a one year contract with the Chicago Cardinals. The announcement came five days after Joe Golding, great running back, had announced that he signed with the Boston Yanks.

Professional baseball scouts are still on the loose. The major league scouts paid a literal visit to the Michigan State college campus this summer and took four Spartan diamondmen away from collegiate competition.

Aggies Air Minded

Coach Hank Iba, basketball's coach of the year and Director of Athletics at Oklahoma A & M, is negotiating for basketball games on both coasts for his Cowboy cagers next season.

The air-minded Aggies are dicker for two games in San Francisco to supplement A&M's December jaunt to the east coast. The Cowboys are booked for December 11 at Madison Square Garden with Long Island University furnishing the opposition. Two nights later the traveling Ibamen will face Temple in Philadelphia. If A&M

Rifle Practice Offered Women

A course in rifle target practice for women will be offered again this fall at the College.

According to military men the College has one of the finest indoor rifle ranges in the mid-west.

The range in the basement of the Military Science Building here was built in 1943. Last year the target end had new armor plating installed.

There is room on the range for fifteen men to fire at the same time, shooting from fifty feet. The range of fire can be lengthened for machine guns.

Cokes In Stadium

A new coke vending machine was installed in west stadium last week. The machine is sponsored by the college YMCA. "The funds received from the machine will be used for the benefit of the organization," according to Bill West, executive secretary of the YMCA. The YMCA also operates a vending machine in Van Zile Hall.

closes the San Francisco deal, which appears likely, the Cowboys will meet two west coast teams in the Golden Gate metropolis. The two will be picked from the University of California, USC, and UCLA.

A & M will enter the south for the second time in history, filling a date with Mississippi January 15 at Memphis. Big Six engagements with Colorado and Oklahoma have been scheduled as well as with the Kansas Jayhawks and Iowa State at Ames, March 2.

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TODAY AND SAT.

Robert Walker
Brian Don Levy
in

"The Beginning or
the End"

— also —
Short and News

SUN. THRU WED.

Did She Hate Her Husband,
Did She Kill Him?
Joan Bennett
Gregory Peck
in

"The Macomber Affair"

— Plus —
Cartoon

SOSNA

Boxoffice Opens 1:45

TODAY THRU SUNDAY

"Love Laughs at
Andy Hardy"

Mickey Rooney
Bonita Granville
— also —

"The Last Boom"

Latest World News
MON. THRU THURS.

Berlin's Greatest Music . . . in
One Great Musical!
"Blue Skies"

In Technicolor
Bing Crosby and Fred Astaire
— also —
Cartoon and News

STATE

Boxoffice Opens 1:45

TODAY AND SAT.

2 - BIG FEATURES - 2
"West of Dodge City"

with Charles Starret

"Winter Wonderland"

with Lynn Roberts
— plus —
Short and Serial

SUN. - MON. - TUES.
Hit No. 1

"Sun Valley Serenade"

Glenn Miller and Orchestra
John Payne and Lynn Bari

Hit No. 2
"Dick Tracy vs. Cue Ball"

Morgan Conway
— also —
Cartoon and News

CARLTON

Boxoffice Opens 2:00

TODAY AND SAT.

Zane Grey's
"Sunset Pass"

"Flight to Nowhere"

with Evelyn Ankers

Chapter Six of
"Vigilantes"

SUN. MON. TUES.

Lorraine Day Robert Mithum
in

"The Locket"

— plus —
"Cupid Goes Nuts"

(2 reel comedy)

Social Whirl

By RUTHE PEG KNIGHT

K-Staters are taking advantage of the two remaining weeks of school. Parties, and all the rest are still going in full swing. Engagements and weddings are still taking place during the summer session of school.

Reed E. Larson passed cigars at the House of Williams, July 6, to announce his engagement to Jeanne Hess, formerly of Keim's Kabana. They will be married in September.

Virginia Smith and Neola Springer were guests at the Pal-O-Mie house. Virginia was graduated from Kansas State and Neola lived in the house last winter.

A boy, Thomas Eugene, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Snyder of Lincolnville. Snyder and his wife are former students of Kansas State. He was a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, and Mrs. Snyder, the former Martha De Mand, was an A D Pi. They will be living in Lincolnville for the summer.

Evelyn Bowman from Larned visited Mary Frances Gregory at Maison-Elle.

Visitors at the Sig Alpha house last week-end were Ben Price from Reading, Willis Hart, Newton and Charles Chandler, Wichita.

Marjory Klozenbuecher of Greenleaf, passed chocolates to the girls at 1415 Fairchild announcing her engagement to Kenneth Osborn of Greenleaf. Marjory is enrolled in the school of arts and science.

It was a case of roommates doing things together, for Sunday at Van Zile Hall, chocolates and roses appeared at the same time during dinner.

Eleanor Wright of Norwich, passed roses to announce her engagement and approaching marriage to Jack Shortle of Elwood. Both are enrolled in summer school here. Eleanor is a sophomore in home economics and Jack is a sophomore in electrical engineering. The wedding will be an event of late summer. They shall return to school this fall.

The chocolates were to announce the engagement of Mary Edith Pryor to Don Fisher. Mary Edith, a senior in home economics this summer, is from Fredonia. She is teaching in the high school at Benedict, Kansas, this coming school year. Don, from Holton, will return to the campus this fall as a junior in electrical engineering.

Hoffman-Oberg Before an altar arrangement of white gladioli and burning tapers at the First Presbyterian Church, Annette Hoffman became the bride of Kenneth Oberg of Oberlin, at 9 o'clock, Saturday morning. The Rev. Raymond Kearns Jr. performed the double ring ceremony. After the ceremony the bride and groom were served breakfast at the Wareham hotel. The bride was graduated from Kansas State last February and was a member of the Delta Delta Delta sorority. Oberg attended Kansas State. He was a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity. At present he is employed by the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance company at Salina. Following a honeymoon in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, Mr. and Mrs. Oberg will be at home in Salina.

Marshall-Eklund In a beautiful summer wedding, Sunday, July 13, Marjorie Marshall of this city, became the bride of Bert H. Eklund, Scranton. The marriage was solemnized in the Church of Christ with Dr. T. H. Johnson, president of the Manhattan Bible College, officiating. Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Marshall home. Mrs. Eklund is a former student at Kansas State. She served two years with the WAVES as Atraction Machinist's Mate. Eklund received his A. B. degree from Hillsdale College, Hillsdale, Michigan. At present he is taking graduate work at Kansas State. They are presently residing at 311 Denison.

Seward-Hodgell Sunday afternoon at 2:30 p. m., at the Methodist church in Leon, Billie Jean Seward, became the bride of Merlin Ray Hodgell, Topeka. The bridegroom's father read the double ring ceremony. A reception was held following the wedding. Mrs. Hodgell is a junior at Kansas

State majoring in music education. She has been a member of the varsity, concert and marching bands, and the Girls' Glee Club. She is a member of the cabinet of Kappa Phi, Methodist girls sorority. Hodgell is a junior in architecture. He has been president of the Independent Students and president of both campus political parties. He and his bride will be at home at 820 Moro. Both are in summer school.

Young-Welch Wilma Young, Manhattan, became the bride of Lyle B. Welch, Waterville, at 2 p. m. Sunday, July 20. The double ring ceremony was solemnized in the First Methodist church, the Rev. Herbert Cockerill officiating. An informal reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mrs. Welch was the secretary of the Golden Krust Baking company. Welch is a junior at Kansas State College. The couple are now at home at 1001 Osage.

Colyer-Stone The marriage of Miriam Colyer of Saffordville and James Stone of Saffordville took place June 8 at the First Presbyterian Church in Manhattan. The Rev. Raymond Kearns Jr. read the vows. The bride was graduated from Kansas State this spring with a B. S. degree in home economics. She was a member of Clovia sorority and was active in college organizations. Stone is enrolled in Agriculture Administration.

Carey-Parsons The marriage of Ella Carey of Mendota, California to Stanley Parsons of Manhattan, took place at 7:30 Friday evening in the First Methodist church, Manhattan. The Rev. Herbert Cockerill officiated. After a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Parsons will be at home at 927 Humboldt. Mr. Parsons is a sophomore at Kansas State.

Old Fossil Found By KSC Student

A 100 million year old fossil, believed to be part of either a large swimming reptile or a giant bony fish that swam in the seas of Kansas during the Cretaceous period has been brought to Louis Riseman, instructor in geology.

The fossil was found along the bank of Salt Creek in Mitchell county, five miles northeast of Victor by Chester Deiter of Hunter. It was brought to Riseman by Dale Thompson, student at K-State.

Riseman and Thompson made a trip Saturday to the place where the fossil was found and discovered some fossil vertebrae in the limestone of the creek bank. Another trip to the spot is being planned in an attempt to uncover enough evidence to definitely identify the fossil. Riseman said that a crew of about eight men would be needed to handle the digging and to take care of any fossils that may be found.

According to Riseman the structure of the fossil seems to indicate that it is either a giant Cretaceous teleost or a ichthyosaur. The teleosts are bony fish that ran up to a length of 15 feet or more. This primitive group is still abundant and contains such common forms as the herrings, salmon, trout and the tarpon.

The ichthyosaurs deserve their name of fish reptiles for they are fish-like in appearance. The limbs were reduced to short steering paddles with the main swimming motion being a fish-like movement of the body and the tail fin. They seem to have occupied the place in nature now taken by the dolphins and porpoises.

The yellow-billed cuckoo (rain crow) and other birds were introduced by Miss Helen Hostetter to YWCA girls last Tuesday evening. The group hiked out to the old College orchard.

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DAILY



REMINDER

Today, July 25
Summer School Play, auditorium, 8:00 p. m.

Monday, July 28
Blue Cross Meeting, Rec. Center, 7:30 p. m.
Faculty Meeting, Rec Center, 4:00-5:00 p. m.

Tuesday, July 29
Y. W. C. A. meeting, Y office 5:00.

Wednesday, July 30
Music Department Grade School Recital, auditorium,
7:00-10:00

Thursday, July 31
Manhattan Civic Band Concert, Quadrangle, 7:30-9:00.
Movie, Stadium, 7:30-9:00.

Vets Marriage Plans Should Be Sent To VA

Veterans who plan to get married before the fall term starts, should notify the Veterans Administration office so their increase in subsistence will not be held back, according to Orval Ebberts, Veterans' Guidance Officer.

Ebberts said payments cannot be authorized before the date claim or proof of marriage is received in the VA office. If the veteran does not state on his original application that he is married he should notify the VA in advance of his intentions to be married. The approximate date of the marriage should also be furnished the veterans office.

This notice will serve as an informal claim for subsistence payments as a married veteran. Payments will then become effective the date of the wedding and will be payable as soon as proof, or marriage license is received by the VA office. Failure to do this will result in several weeks delay before the first increase in subsistence becomes effective.

Peru Is Featured In Pan American Radio Broadcast

The 13th Pan American broadcast over KSAC July 29 at 5:15 will be dedicated to Peru. Prof. M. D. Ramirez, who is in charge of the bi-monthly broadcasts, said yesterday. The Peruvians will be celebrating their Independence Day, July 28. For this broadcast Ramirez will have Emilio Viale and Bruno Linares, two Kansas State students from Peru, as his guests. The broadcasts are given to develop a closer understanding between the two American continents.

Twenty-three foreign students are enrolled at Kansas State this summer, representing 10 different countries. Palestine and China have 4; India and Puerto Rico 3; Switzerland and Peru 2; and Syria, Egypt, Hawaii, Iraq, Sierra Leone and South Africa have one each. Professor Ramirez said that he expected about 40 foreign students to enroll for the fall term.

August 19 the Pan Americana broadcast will be dedicated to Uruguay, as it will be celebrating its Independence Day on August 25.

Special Student

Paul Palacios of Mexico City has arrived in Manhattan for a year's special work in the Kansas State College agricultural experiment station. His studies are being sponsored by the Rockefeller Foundation.

Named To Committee

Eleanor Tibbetts, registrar, has been appointed to the committee on regional associations of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars for a one-year term. She was notified of her appointment by the president of the association, Carrie Probst of Coucher College, Baltimore.

BYF Will Be Host To Cabinet Members

The Baptist Youth Fellowship of the First Baptist Church, which is composed mainly of college students, will be host this week-end to a visitation team composed of members of the state BYF cabinet.

The schedule for Saturday afternoon and evening calls for a continuous program of songs, games, supper, and discussions on visitation beginning at 1:30 and lasting until 10:00.

Sunday afternoon beginning at 1:45 there will be a series of lessons on Program Planning. Lunch will be served in Fellowship Hall at 5:30 as usual. The team will have charge of the BYF evening lesson and the evening worship service.

This is part of a plan of the state cabinet members to visit one church in each of the associations in Kansas.

Luncheons Served By Student Cooks

Model meals by student cooks were served at Calvin Hall this week when the Foods I class entertained guests at a series of breakfasts. Luncheons and dinners will be served in the next two weeks. This series of meals marks the climax of the course for novice cooks.

Weeks of study and planning have preceded the serving of the meals. Each of the 15 students has been responsible for the planning, preparing and serving of a breakfast, luncheon and dinner.

A slim pocketbook has worried the student cooks just as it worries homemakers everywhere today. A budget has limited the means of achieving a nutritionally balanced meal with an attractive balance of color, taste, fully cooked and properly served. A breakfast for four had to be produced on an allowance of 82 cents. Luncheons will be served for 82 cents or less. Dinner budgets are limiting the cost to \$1.43 for four persons.

A time limit for getting the meals ready sends the cooks bustling to get things done and the table set before the guests arrive. At the zero hour each student changes her uniform for street clothes and greets her guests with her best company manners. One of the guests is a friend. The other is a critic invited by the instructor to grade the meal. The hostess is assisted by her laboratory partner, who plays the role of host at the meal.

The University of Maryland has established two foreign study centers at the University of Paris and the University of Zurich.

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Dr. Cotton Leaves For London Sunday

From 3 to 12 percent of the world food supply is destroyed each year by insects, mites, rodents or mold fungi. This amount of food is equivalent to about one half the food on the international market. Dr. R. T. Cotton, of the United States Bureau of Entomology here at Manhattan, made this statement in an interview yesterday.

Dr. Cotton will leave for London, England Sunday, where he will read a paper on "the losses of stored grain by insects", before the Food and Agricultural Organization of the United Nations. Dr. Cotton will be a United States representative at the meeting which will have representatives at 47 countries present.

The Food and Agricultural Organization of the United Nations, known as the FAO, is the instrument by which the United Nations is trying to improve world agriculture and the health of people all over the world. It is to be a united effort to produce as much food as possible and to store it properly for use in times of short production. The London meeting is being held to find why some nations let food spoil while in storage and to instruct them in good spoilage control measures.

Dr. Cotton pointed out that Kansas farmers have a direct concern in the FAO, for that much of the large yield of cereal grains this year will be put in storage for future use. If the farmers are careless in their method of storing there will be much insect, mold and rodent damage and much badly needed grain will be destroyed.

Another problem to be studied at the meeting will be the control of the method by which rodents, mites, molds and insects are carried from one country to another in ships, planes, railways and trucks.

The meeting in London will follow up a study made by a committee of experts on the destruction of food in storage, which was held in Washington, D. C., May 10, 1945, and at which Dr. Cotton was chairman.

Picnic Will Be Held At Lake Wabaunsee

William Bradley will have charge of Wesley Foundation Sunday morning worship at 10:00.

The Pacemaker Class of Wesley Foundation will picnic Sunday evening at Lake Wabaunsee. Call 4717 or 47195 by 6:00 Friday if you plan to go. Bring table service and meet at Wesley Hall (1630 Osage) There will be a small assessment for food.

The college group will meet at Wesley Hall about 5:00 for a picnic at the Top of the World.

Hort Club Met

The Horticulture club met yesterday afternoon in Dickens Hall. L. R. Quinlan, professor of horticulture showed slides. Refreshments were served following the meeting. This was the second meeting of the club during this summer.

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Cafeteria Feeds Hungry Students

Forty-five pies for lunch, ten gallons of ice cream and 25 dozen rolls for dinner are among the quantities of food consumed at the College cafeteria, according to Miss Merna Miller, associate professor of institutional management.

Ice cream has long been the most popular dessert, but the end of sugar rationing has made it possible for more home-made cakes, pies—apple, cherry and chocolate—and other desserts to be served.

Two-thirds of the beverages sold are milk. Iced tea and coffee compose the other one-third. Hot coffee is in demand most often at breakfast, stated Miss Miller. In the salad section, a preference is shown for fruit salads. Watermelon, oranges, bananas and other fresh fruits add bright, attractive colors to the food counter.

Several vegetable dishes and meats are still being offered. If the retail price of meat rises, less expensive cuts will be prepared and served, rather than raising prices at the cafeteria, Miss Miller said.

Approximately 750 meals are served at the cafeteria each day, 300 for breakfast, 450 for lunch, and 300 for dinner. Forty-three employees, including students and staff members, are employed.

Dinner Is Planned For Seniors In August

The Senior dinner Thursday evening, August 7, will have as the principal speaker Alfred G. Aldridge, Salina, president of the Kansas State Alumni Association. Beginning at 6 o'clock in Thompson Hall the dinner is free to all graduating seniors. Tickets should be obtained at the alumni office before Saturday, August 2.

The program will include a welcome by A. L. Pugsley, dean of administration, who will act as toastmaster; a response by John B. Reynolds of the graduating class and two vocal solos by Professor J. Forrest West, baritone. West will be accompanied by Professor Stratton.

"The dinner will be only for graduating seniors but extra chairs will be placed in the banquet room for wives, husbands and friends who wish to attend the program," Kenny L. Ford, executive secretary of the alumni association, said.

Campus Courts

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher, E. Riggs of Elliot Courts are the parents of a boy, Fletcher Vincent, born July 11.

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172 Candidates

(Continued from Page 1)

Peycke, Jr., Fred Henry Rogers, David Eugene Totten, and Donald Ray Wilson, Jr.

School of Home Economics

Bachelor of Science in Home Economics, Esta Schneider Anderson, Shirley Baker, Jennie Louise Beck, Virgie Lee Bell, Bettelou Bowers, Pearl Miller Dell, Betty Lou Collins Denton, Beth Jarvis Long, Helen Patricia Murphy, Jeanne Elizabeth Patterson, Frances Jeannette Putnam, Beulah Sybil Randall, Mary Aline Riddle, Nancy Nelle Shelton, Edna Blanton Smith, Winona McNeight Starkey, Viola Alice Stein, Eleanor Lucille Striegel, and Dorcas Ruth Wilson.

Graduate School

Master of Science, Harry Stanley Adams, Walter Montgomery Austin, Joyce Myers Beard, Mary Grace Boone, John Harrison Borrer, Vincent Bruce Combs, William Adrian Covington, Erma Charlene Deck, Hossein Fahmy Farrag, Donald Eugene Findley, Murray Mack Gilkeson, Jr., (Grace) Edyth Goertz, Mary Olive Goff, Gladys Brandt Gough, Robert DuWayne Grimes, Merlin DeWayne Gustafson, Arthur Nathan Hibbs, Jui-Fang K'uany, Jack Conroy Leonard, Lois Eileen Meisner, Edward Grant Moody, Olive Marie Moore, Arthur Thomas Mussett, Delbert Allen Newberry, Theodore William Olsen, Leslie Raymond Patrick, Milton Edward Raville, Harold Edwin Rife, Jorge Hermilio Rodriguez-Arias, Harry Victor Samuelson, Carl Manley Smith, Edgar Fitzhugh Smith, Jr., Homer Edward Socolofsky, Henry Stokes, Ida Jane Walker, Summers, William Earl West, and J. R. Wright, Jr.

Baker Is Visiting

E. P. Baker from the University of California's Agriculture Experiment Station at Davis, Calif., is visiting the botany department of Kansas State this week to look at cereal breeding work.

Collegian Classified

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DRIVING to Wichita Saturday 9:00 a. m., July 26, returning Sunday. Room for 1 rider. Call 3-4667.

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New Committees Formed For A Developing College

All-College committees for the fiscal year 1947-48 have been announced by President Milton S. Eisenhower. Some old committees have been discontinued and new ones have been created to meet the changing needs of the College. A complete list of committees will be made available to all faculty members who will use it as a guide in referring questions or problems to the correct groups.

The President has requested that minutes be kept of each committee meeting and a copy of them sent to his office.

Among new committees formed this year, with the advice and assistance of the deans, is a surplus property committee to coordinate buying and distribution of surplus government property for the College. W. W. Carlson, A. Thornton Edwards, A. R. Jones, R. F. Gingrich and A. L. Pugsley are on this committee.

The temporary Student Recreation Building will be supervised and operated by Bill West, Miss Billie Parkins, M. D. Woolf, Ralph Perry, and three students recommended by the Student Council.

Add Research Work
Loyal F. Payne, Miss Margaret Raffington, Fred Parrish and Randall C. Hill are on the new committee to cooperate with the Religious Federation in planning Religious Emphasis Week.

A new group to promote and develop a program of social science research at the College consists of V. S. Svedlund, E. S. Eagley, J. A. Hodges, R. C. Langford, R. A. Walker, Earl Edgar, H. Leigh Baker, R. C. Hill and A. D. Miller.

A central record of all scholarships, fellowships and assistantships is to be kept by a scholarship committee of M. D. Woolf, Harold Howe, A. L. Pugsley, M. A. Durland, Miss Martha Kramer, R. R. Dykstra, C. W. Mullen, R. C. Maloney and Eric Tehow.

Advice on Patents
A patent advisory committee will review processes and products developed by college employees and recommend whether or not a patent should be filed. C. H. Scholer, H. N. Barham, L. D. Bushnell, Leland S. Hobson and J. A. Shellenberger will serve on this committee.

M. D. Ramirez, J. A. Shellenberger, Carl Tjerandson, Carl Stacey, Carl Tjerandson, Carl Stacey, Miss Vida Harris, Fritz Moore, the presidents of Club Cervantes and the Cosmopolitan Club will organize the annual Pan American Day activities.

Non-financial aspects of College operated housing are to be supervised by A. T. Edwards, Dean Helen Moore, M. D. Woolf, R. A. Walker, and Robert Snook. Cases of academic dishonesty will be handled by Wilson Tripp, Miss Helen Hostetter, G. D. Wilcoxon and three students appointed by the Student Council.

Investigate Civil Service
A new committee was also formed to review written appeals to the appointing authority from all Civil Service employees who are dissatisfied with their service ratings. Harold Howe, L. B. Call, E. L. Holson and ex officio A. R. Jones, secretary and appointing authority without power to vote make up the committee.

The academic and financial

Recital Will Be In Auditorium

Advanced music students and the summer school orchestra under the direction of Prof. Luther Leavengood will present a recital Wednesday, August 6, at 8:15 p. m. in the Auditorium. The public is invited to attend.

The program includes Haydn's "Symphony No. 101 (The Clock)", which is one of several symphonies composed by Haydn while he was a resident of London. It gets its name from the sound of a clock which can be heard at times in the composition. A Grieg concerto, which is, according to Professor Leavengood, one of the most popular works of its kind, because of its melodic beauty and orchestral coloring in portraying Norwegian life, will also be played.

Those who will appear on the program are Geraldine Beam, pianist; Naomi Uhlenhop, mezzo-soprano; Carol Uhlenhop, accompanist; Josephine Whitaker, pianist; Jane Fagerburg, soprano; Dorothy Brotherson, pianist; Joan Harrison, pianist; and Patricia Moll, piano soloist.

Veterans

Tuesday, August 5, is the deadline for getting books, supplies and equipment for the 9 week Summer Session under the G. I. Bill. Items needed for the session must be obtained by then if they are to be paid for by the Veterans Administration, according to officials.

Books, supplies and equipment for the 4 1-2 week session will not be available under the G. I. Bill until the veteran's book permit has been stamped by the College cashier at the time his fees are waived.

Price of Meals May be Increased Three Per Cent

"That wiener only cost you three cents, and look what I'm paying for it," say students as they level accusing fingers at cafeteria employees.

But there is more to the cost of a wiener than meets the eye, according to Mrs. Bessie Brooks West, head of the Department of Institutional Management.

Prices charged at the College Cafeteria last year were 61 per cent raw food "as it comes in the back door," she said. The other 39 per cent is made up by labor, equipment depreciation, and 6 per cent surplus from the gross income. The 6 per cent is the amount allowed to a non-profit eating place to put ahead for future use or return in equipment.

Prices will be increased on a few fresh vegetables, meats, ice cream and desserts. Ice cream will be 8 cents instead of 6 cents a dip. Cake and pie will be 10 cents a cut in contrast to the present price of 8 cents. The popular 40 cent plate lunch will cost 50 cents next fall.

Price Will Vary
In spite of rising costs some items will remain the same. Milk is sold at a price which does not even pay for its refrigeration. Bread costs within a fraction of a cent of its selling price. Salads will be 8 cents as now. These items are kept at the low price because of their nutritional value to students.

Market trends indicate a further price rise in food. "We watch market prices just as though we own some stock," Mrs. West explained. An increase in selling price is necessary at this time because of the market picture.

"Costs will be up partly because of a new minimum labor (Continued on Page 2.)

Rent on College Housing Leads To Investigation

By Roger Medlin

The question of rent adjustments on College and city operated apartments, which has recently raised the temperature of many K-State veterans and flooded the Housing Office with requests for rent reductions, is centered around these few facts.

In the first place the question is not new on the campus scene. The Collegian carried a front page story on the adjustment situation in the January 14 issue. The present tangle seems to have grown out of the lack of information available to new tenants. There has however, been no attempt to "cover up" the information as rumors going the rounds have declared.

Set Fair Price

According to Assistant Housing Director Francis Richard the OPA and the FPHA originally set the fair rent rate to be charged for College and city operated Student housing units. This was based partially on local cost of utilities and maintenance. The rules and regulations on rents the College should charge include almost every conceivable item, including 14 cents a month for one chair. A minimum was also set for apartment rents which was \$18.50 a month for the College and \$19 a month for city operated units.

The present misunderstanding revolves around a provision in the FPHA regulations that in hardship cases the rent may be reduced to one fifth of the veterans income or one sixth if his family has three or more minor children. This would make the rent which is now \$25 for single bedroom apartments and \$30 for two bedroom apartments, \$18.00.

The regulations under which the College operates state that \$18.50 is the minimum that can be charged. Disregarding this difference in regulations the next problem is what constitutes a hardship case. This is partly at the discretion of the Housing director. Savings of over \$500 or an outside job held by the veteran or his wife will not allow classification as a hardship case.

Reduces Rent

At present Housing Director A. Thornton Edwards is on vacation. The Housing Office has reduced rents on 45 of the 336 apartments, which it operates. These reductions are for 90 days and must be renewed at the end of this time. The remainder of the apartments are occupied by students who are not classified as hardship cases. This reduction was not started recently but reductions were made as early as January of this year.

One cause of complaint that has arisen from these reductions is from students occupying trailers. The small trailers rent for \$18 and the larger ones for \$24. Those paying \$24 and meeting the qualifications could have their rent reduced to \$18.50 if the trailers were under the FPHA program. They are, however, owned outright by the College and no reduction is possible under the present set up.

College Will Employ Civil Service Adviser

Obtaining uniformity in jobs having similar Civil Service classifications in the different departments of the College was discussed at the recent meeting of the Council of Deans.

A new assistant will be employed in the Comptroller's Office to maintain Civil Service eligibility lists, it was approved by the Council. The assistant will aid departments and various offices in writing job descriptions and will advise on duties required for Civil Service classification for College jobs. This will apply to new positions and one which are being refilled.

KSC Instructor Cites Unique Curriculum

With plans for the Riley County Memorial Hospital progressing, Miss Jennie Williams, associate professor of child welfare and eugenics, is reminding of the current need for nurses throughout the nation.

So severe is this shortage that the American Medical Association this week set up a committee to study the problem. A year-long study designed to overcome the shortage will examine the requirements and the lengths of courses for institutions training nurses.

"The committee will find that K-State has combined courses in both nursing and home economics," Miss Williams said. "This combination is unusual, but it offers a more attractive curriculum for the average girl than does the straight nursing course."

Seniors

Seniors who are candidates for degrees at the end of the four and one half week session of summer school should file applications for degrees in the Registrar's Office and pay their fees in the Comptroller's Office, according to Miss Eleanor Tibbets, Registrar.

If possible the fees should be paid at the beginning of the short session.

Figures Released on Summer School Activity Program

The Summer Recreation Committee, headed by Eric Tehow of the Institute of Citizenship, announces that recreation for the four and one-half week session will consist of intramural sports and free movies.

The committee has brought to the students this summer a varied list of activities for recreation including equipment for intramural football and supervised swimming in the gym for men and women.

Three free all-College dances have been given by the committee. Concerts, the Collegian, the K-State Players and free movies were all brought to the students through the efforts of the Summer Recreation Committee.

A budget of \$2,400 from the student activity fee was allowed the committee. According to Tehow, it was spent as follows:

Kansas State Players	\$ 375
Free Movies	\$ 200
Three Free Dances	\$ 500
Athletic Equipment	\$ 600
Summer Collegian	\$ 600
Band Concert	\$ 25
Free Movie Budget (4 1/2 weeks session)	\$ 100
Miscellaneous	\$ 100
Total	\$2,400

Members of the Summer Recreation Committee are Eric Tehow, chairman, A. A. Holtz, adviser, Frank Thompson, Millie Parkins, Miss Katherine Geyer, William West, Maurice Woolf, Earl Hoover, Luther Leavengood, A. L. Pugsley, Leonard Wood, Phyllis Evans, Ward Keller, Laura Bell Overly, Charles Osborne and Jack Smith.

Students Consider Blue Cross Chapter

Two Blue Cross representatives from Topeka will be on the campus Tuesday evening to discuss the organization of a Student Blue Cross unit at Kansas State. A meeting will be held in Recreation Center, 7:30 p. m., Tuesday, for all students interested in joining Blue Cross.

A suggested student unit aroused interest among K-State married couples at a Veterans Association meeting Monday. The meeting was arranged to determine whether enough students wanted to join to warrant a drive for a campus unit.

Parker Wiley of Hilltop explained the Blue Cross plan to the couples present. It is a form of insurance for hospital care and physician service. Rates charged are the same regardless of the size of family. About \$22 a year will provide protection for a family of two or a family of 10.

Many students have attempted to enter the city unit of Blue Cross but found that new members were accepted only once a year.

Under the student Blue Cross plan, if organized, a student would take charge of collecting and mailing fees and keeping books.

Special Tests May Give W. Comm. Credit

Students this fall who are within the highest eight percent of the English Placement examination will automatically be eligible to take a special written examination. If they pass the written examination satisfactorily they will be permitted to receive credit in Written Communications I.

In the past students have been excused from taking Written Communications I if they were in the upper eight percent, but they had to take three hours of something else to get credit.

This plan of giving credit to those who pass the written examination was accepted by the Council of Deans at their last meeting.

Part-Times College Editor Included In Appointment

Twenty more appointments to the College faculty have been announced by President Eisenhower. One of the new members will join the faculty September 1 as part-time College editor in the office of the President. The other faculty members include one professor, one associate professor, nine instructors, five graduate assistants and three research and part time assistants.

Kenneth S. Davis, Kansas author and former member of the faculty, will be a part-time College editor, and he will have a part-time federal appointment as assistant to the President in his capacity as chairman of the U. S. national commission for the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization. Davis will be a member of the UNESCO staff of the State Department.

As College editor Davis will develop and prepare informational publications for the College. He is the author of a novel "In the Forest of the Night" and of the biography of General Dwight Eisenhower, "Soldier of Democracy." During the past school year, Davis has been on the journalism faculty of New York University.

Davis was graduated from Kansas State in 1934; he earned his master's degree at the University of Wisconsin in 1935. In 1944, he was on the faculty of Kansas State, where he did editorial research. His father is C. D. Davis, associate professor of agronomy at the College.

Replaces Willman
The appointment of Thomas B. Steunenberg as professor in the Department of Music was also announced this week. Professor Steunenberg succeeds Dr. Rudolph Willman, who will be the head of the music department at State Teachers College, Greenville, North Carolina.

Steunenberg will be in charge of graduate study in music and teach harmony, theory and composition. He received his bachelor of music degree at Northwestern University, his masters degrees from the University of Michigan and will receive his doctorate in music from the Eastman School of Music at the end of the present summer term.

Also Are New
Other departments getting new personnel are English, six; economics and sociology, three; agronomy, three; and counseling bureau, food economics and nutrition, institutional management, dairy husbandry, applied mechanics and agricultural economics, one each.

T. Doyle Lethetter has been added to the economics and sociology department as associate professor. New instructors are Mrs. Marjorie Hemphill, institutional management; Dale W. Rake and Ralph A. Young, agronomy; Jo Eloise Williams, food economics and nutrition; Vera Gatch, counseling bureau; Alvin E. Mulanax, economics and sociology; and Mary Francis White, Leona Maas and Erma Currin, English.

Graduate assistants are Joseph D. Dalton, agronomy; Iris B. Baker, economics and sociology; and Mrs. Pauline F. Smith, Mrs. Laura Quakenbush and Roy H. Goss, English. Donald B. Roark is research assistant in dairy husbandry. Melvin L. Cotner is temporary research assistant in agricultural economics. Gerald M. Smith has been employed as part-time assistant in applied mechanics.

Justin Will Attend Conference In August
Dean Margaret M. Justin, of the School of Home Economics left Monday for a speaking tour. She will go to the University of Alabama and then to Alabama Polytechnic, Auburn, Alabama. She will speak at both places and will take part in a workshop at Auburn.

Dean Justin will attend the meeting of the International Federation of University Women to be held in Toronto, Canada August 10 to August 16. At this meeting she will represent the Southwest Central unit of the American Association of University Women. Dean Justin is first vice-president of the national A. A. U. W.

KSC Grad Appointed
Willis J. Havelly, home economics graduate of Kansas State College, has been appointed graduate assistant at the Institute of Child Welfare, University of California, Berkeley campus. Under the direction of Dr. Catherine Landreth, she will begin her work toward a master's degree in child development this fall. For the past year, Miss Havelly has been Y-Teen director with the Berkeley YWCA.

Former Student Is On Quiz Show
Those listening to the Dr. I. Q. radio show Monday evening from Denver, Colo., heard a former Kansas State student, Victor Blanks, on the program. Blanks was one of six assistants spotted in the audience to pick participants in the show.

Son-in-law of Prof. C. D. Davis of the agronomy department, Blanks studied radio and journalism at Kansas State. At the present time he is staff announcer of the NBC radio station KOA, Denver.

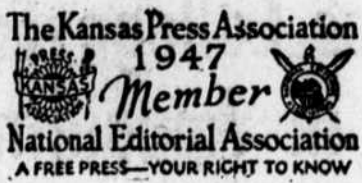
Design New Kitchens
Miss Isabelle Tomberlin and Miss Helen Bongardner are working on plans for the reorganization of the kitchens of the Catholic and St. Paul's Episcopal churches as a part of a problem in institutional management. They are planning new arrangements for convenience and efficiency of the kitchens and will make suggestions as to new equipment that could be added.

Miss Derby Returns
Miss Grace Derby, associate librarian, has returned to her work after a six-weeks vacation, most of which was spent in Los Angeles and other parts of California. She attended the annual national convention of the American Library Association in San Francisco.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the students of the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science each Friday.

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Business Manager Marjorie Setter
Assistant Business Manager Roger Medlin

Tell It All

"The Ultrafax," publication of a summer class in typography, comes out in the open this week against College censorship of news.

Its editorial "You Can't Print That Story" cites the Nazi party as an example of a group that tolerates nothing except what is favorable to its cause.

We do not expect officials of the College to tolerate practices that are harmful to the school, but we do think they should allow newspapers to print the facts about anything that does happen—good or bad.

If they think it unwise to release unfavorable news, or have their name connected with a story, that is their privilege and it should be respected.

They should not tell papers that they absolutely must not print a certain item of news. It has probably been received from reliable sources and is common knowledge to a number of people. Few editors ever run the risk of printing something that is untrue. Their biggest sin is usually that of omission.

Great statesmen have decided that they could recognize policies of others without approving of them.

College officials would not be lowering the standards of their institution by allowing publication of facts about what has happened, nor would they be indicating that they approve of the actions of students involved.

Most students of today took community responsibilities of adult citizens before entering College and should continue to act as such while in College. The few who do not do so should not be hidden from the public eye in the fear that someone might get a bad impression of the school where they happen to be enrolled at the time.

It is discouraging to a reporter, who uses good methods of newsgathering that he is paying the College to teach him, to tell "You Can't Print That Story."—Y.A.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

They Say...

NO PAY INCREASE

Dear Editor:
America's displaced persons of today are her war veterans. The veteran has not asked any unreasonable benefits or privileges. All he wants is a fighting chance to become a part of this great democracy instead of a dependent. Some want to go into decent jobs or jobs with prospects of becoming decent, others want to finish their schooling which was interrupted by the war.

The men looking for jobs were hit below the belt when they were told the things learned in the service didn't mean a thing as far as experience was concerned. What kind of morons do business men think the veterans are to spend three or four years shouldering the responsibility of a democracy and in all that time gain no experience?

It has been said that a highly educated country will be great and powerful. The United States now has the chance to prove the value of education. The influx of veterans into the colleges of the nation are proving excellent material for the experiment. They set a scholastic standard which amazes educators. These same men who saved democracy's picture during the war will be responsible for removing the paint and putting on the finishing touches. It's a good bet they will succeed where the men who initiated the picture have failed.

Congress Fails

College veterans received a blow below the belt. At midnight July 26, 1947, Congress adjourned. With pride they pointed to the immense amount of work accomplished the last few days of the session. According to the congressmen all important legislation was acted upon—even the appropriation of 400 million dollars to build up armed forces of Greece and Turkey and at the same time slashing appropriations to our own army and navy.

One of the bills not mentioned and was seemingly unimportant to the congressmen and to the majority of formers of public opinion was the bill to raise the subsistence allowance of the college veteran.

Can it be that this bill was so conveniently forgotten in order to be passed later, say around election time, to draw votes? For many veterans that will be too late.

According to the economists the cost of living has increased two fold since the beginning of the war.

The present subsistence allowance of \$65 and \$90 can't begin to cope with this situation: especially in the over-populated college town that pushes the cost of necessities to an unreasonable figure.

Sure, the veterans will stick and fight it out as long as humanly possible, but he could have received a lot of help and encouragement from Congress on July 26.

If the bill is passed later to draw votes it might backfire; Mr. Congressman. The veterans have managed to pass off a lot of things, but they won't forget as easily when their future, and in many cases their families, are concerned.

Sincerely,

DON B. WILSON.

OUTSIDE the Ivy WALLS

by Le Roy Allman

Nation-wide attention was focused on the stock market this week. Wheat, cotton and other stock prices dropped in the exchanges. Stocks dropped as much as three dollars a share, while cereal grains dropped from four to nine cents a bushel.

Many veterans' bills were on the program for the 80th Congress, which recently adjourned. Some of those measures failed to get through both houses, while others have reached the President's desk. A bill for increasing the subsistence pay of veterans attending colleges did not pass both the Congressional bodies. The on-the-job salary increase did not pass the Senate, and would have raised the ceiling for wages to veteran trainees. Another proposal turned back was the measure to provide government help in building specially designed houses for wheel-chair veterans.

Of the benefits that got through the Congressional mill, the GI Leave bond bill has been signed by the President. Provisions in this bill are that a veteran may cash his terminal leave bond any time after September 1. The bill passed both the House and the Senate without a dissenting vote and will permit about nine million former GIs to cash the bonds at face value plus accrued interest. The bonds may be turned in to local banks for cash.

The government has abandoned plans to reduce the wheat crop next year. It is expected to announce the acreage for next year's crop within a few days. Officials have stated they were aware that much of the wheat land has been under heavy production for several years and had hoped the acreage could be reduced to give the land a rest. The United States Department of Agriculture goals are not binding, but act as guides for farmers planting wheat.

Papers and documents, property of Abraham Lincoln, were unsealed this week. The collection had been sealed in a vault in the Library of Congress since 1926. Robert Todd Lincoln, son of the former President, collected the papers at the White House immediately after his father's assassination. Robert Lincoln left the collection sealed at the time of his death in 1926. He specified the papers should not be opened until 21 years had passed.

Andrew J. May, Murray and Henry Garsson have received prison terms from a minimum of eight months to two years. The prison terms were given to the three men when a court found them guilty of accepting bribes. The maximum penalty for their offense could have been six years and \$30,000.

Cecil Tate and George Gumstow were hanged at the Kansas state prison Monday. The men were convicted on the charge of slaying a Calista, Kansas man and his son. This is the first hanging in Kansas since the renewal of the capital punishment law.

Armed and masked men recently stopped a Santa Fe train near Great Bend. The fake robbery was part of a celebration by the city. Great Bend was celebrating its 75th birthday and the stunt was the start-off of a city-wide celebration.

A world-wide search is in progress for important minerals in the earth's crust. Of the ores being sought uranium, thorium and carnotite are the three most important. Uranium usually comes from pitch blende. Carnotite is almost always found in sandstone. Thorium is the most common of the rare elements and is found on almost every continent.

A professor in languages at Amherst College, now vacationing in Rome, recently discovered a leak in his cellar. Coins are rolling into the basement. The money is reported to be coming from the fountain of Travi, about a half mile from the professor's home. Tourists have long tossed coins into the fountain, because an old legend says it is one way to insure one's return to Rome. The fountain was supposedly built in the 17th century, but some of the coins date from an earlier period.

Kansas wheat farmers have recently reported they were to receive combines, for this year's harvest, but they didn't get them. According to Will R. Christian, Representative in the state legislature, he heard of an opportunity to get the machines for farmers. Areas that were to get the combines are Nebraska, Iowa, North Dakota, and Kansas.

Schedule Is Announced For Fall Registration

Students, except freshmen entering Kansas State for the first time, will register from Sept. 11-15 for the fall semester, according to the academic calendar for the 1947-48 school year.

Classes will begin Thursday, Sept. 18, at 7:00 a. m. New freshmen will enroll Sept. 16-17.

Aptitude tests and physical examinations for transfer students will be given Sept. 10 starting at 8:00 a. m. Freshmen advisers will meet, as will as-signers, that same day.

Testing, orientation and physical examination for freshmen will be given Sept. 11-15. Entrance examinations are scheduled for 8:00 a. m. Sept. 11.

Fall Schedule

The following tabulation shows the schedule of hours for registration and assignment of students arranged according to initial letters of their last names:

Schedule for all students except freshmen registering for the first time in Kansas State College:

Thursday, Sept. 11

Hours—Initial Letters

8:00-8:45—Ba-Bi
8:45-9:30—Bo-Bz
9:30-10:15—L
10:15-11:00—Ca-Ci
12:00-1:00—Co-Cz, E
1:00-2:00—G
2:00-3:00—Q, A, T

Friday, Sept. 12

8:00-9:00—F, O
9:00-10:00—P
10:00-11:00—D, U
12:00-1:00—Sa-Si
1:00-2:00—Sj-Sz
2:00-3:00—Ha-He

Saturday, Sept. 13

8:00-9:00—Hi-Hz, X, Z
9:00-10:00—R
10:00-11:00—I, K, Y

Monday, Sept. 15

8:00-9:00—Ma-Me
9:00-10:00—Mi-Mz, Y
10:00-11:00—J, N
12:00-1:00—Wa-Wh
1:00-2:00—Wi-Wz
2:00-3:00—Those who failed to report during the period provided for their group.

Schedule for freshmen students registering for the first time in Kansas State College.

Tuesday, Sept. 16

Hours—Initial Letters

8:00-8:45—Ba-Bra
8:45-9:30—Bre-By, L
9:30-10:15—C
10:15-11:00—E, G, Q
12:00-12:45—A, F
12:45-1:30—P, T
1:30-2:15—S
2:15-3:00—D, O, U

Wednesday, Sept. 17

Hours—Initial Letters

8:00-8:45—Ha-Hol
8:45-9:30—Hom-Hy, R, X, Z
9:30-10:15—I, K, V, Y
10:15-11:00—M
12:00-12:45—Wa-Wi
12:45-1:30—Wj-Wy, J, N
1:30-3:00—Those who failed to report during the period provided for their group.

Will Hold Service

Wesley Foundation morning worship will be at 9:45 with Bob Leonard speaking on "Thy Will Be Done." The 6 p. m. forum will be in charge of Wayne Turner and Irene Roenbach, with Mrs. Frazier giving a book review. Pace Makers will meet at 11:30 Osage, 6:45, Sunday.



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It Didn't Happen Here

by DARRELL COWELL

Although the research on aluminum products has progressed little beyond the planning stage, it is taking shape slowly. Prof. A. C. Dale, of the Department of Agricultural Engineering at Iowa State College said.

The research is being financed by a \$35,000 gift from the Aluminum Company of America. The fund is to support a 3-year program to determine the utilization of aluminum and aluminum products for farm buildings and equipment, reported Dale.

Newspapers and educators are putting journalism schools under a microscope in a survey of schools and departments of journalism now being conducted by the American Council of Education for Journalism. Schools meeting the council's standards will be accredited in a nationwide standardization system.

Questionnaires were mailed last January to various schools, and teams of newspaper and education representatives will begin visiting the schools late this summer.

The 34 University of Minnesota students aboard the S. S. Marine Tiger have arrived in Europe for a summer of studying.

Their ship harbored in Le-Havre on July 3 where the 30 European seminar students, the International Student service delegate and three independent students will leave for European study points.

The seminar group will split up and go to England, France or Spain. Another group left for Sweden July 1 aboard the Marine Jumper.

Isopropylphenylcarbonate! Looks like a linotype operator went on a spree. But this is just the technical term for a new weed-killer.

More commonly termed IPC, the chemical is a wartime development of U. S. army scientists who found that it would check or kill some of the grasses and cereals.

Go northwest, young farmer, Dr. C. E. Kellogg, of the United States department of agriculture, recently said. "The possibilities are unlimited there."

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WESLEY FOUNDATION

Staff Member Of Australian College Visits K-State

"I am much impressed with your set-up for agricultural research here. It is immense compared with that of Australia," said E. P. Baker, staff member of Sydney University, South Wales, Australia, who is visiting the milling and botany departments at K-State.

"Our government-owned experiment stations are entirely separate from the colleges," he added. "Wheat comes next to wool as an export to Great Britain from Australia, so the improvement of the crop situation there is vitally important. Cereal breeding of oats, barley and wheat is Baker's field."

The Australian remarked that, although he understands Americans, they have difficulty understanding him and classify his accent as English. When asked about differences in customs, he mentioned the closing of all amusements, especially movies on Sunday in Australia, and the omission of fountain service in drugstores there.

From Kansas State Baker will return to the University of California, where he has spent the last few months, for another year of study before he goes back to Australia.

Price of Meals

(Continued from Page 1)

scale of 50 cents an hour," she said. Last year's payroll for student employees and full time workers other than managerial staff totaled \$48,000. There are 45 regular employees while student labor fluctuates. In May, 123 students were on the payroll. This payroll took 24.3 percent of the gross income. Laundry nicked 1.7 percent of the total. Equipment investments were 3 percent. Next year 2 percent is allowed for repair and 2 percent for equipment.

The cafeteria lost pepper shakers to souvenir collectors at an astonishing rate last winter. Mrs. West thinks the pepper, rather than the shaker, was the attraction.

Non-Profit Basis

The cafeteria is operated on a non-profit basis. This is interpreted by cost accountants to allow a 6 percent surplus on gross income for maintenance and replacement of equipment. This surplus at KSC sometimes is less than 6 percent or non-existent. Last year it was the lowest since 1928. All surpluses accumulated through the war years were spent in erecting and equipping Moro Courts food service.

Most students do not understand just what their food dollar pays for. She explained that last year 61 cents of every dollar spent by customers in the cafeteria bought raw food. Processing and refrigeration must be added to the cost of raw food. About 25 cents of each dollar taken in pays for general employees. An additional 6 or 7 cents pays supervisors.

In contrast to the cafeteria, most commercial restaurants spent 48 to 50 cents of every dollar for raw food. The remainder goes for labor, handling and profit. Another one item they must pay is rent. The KSC cafeteria does not pay rent and therefore can give patrons about 7 percent more food for their money. Entertainment spots often give only 25 cents worth of food for every dollar spent by the customer. The remainder goes for music and special service.

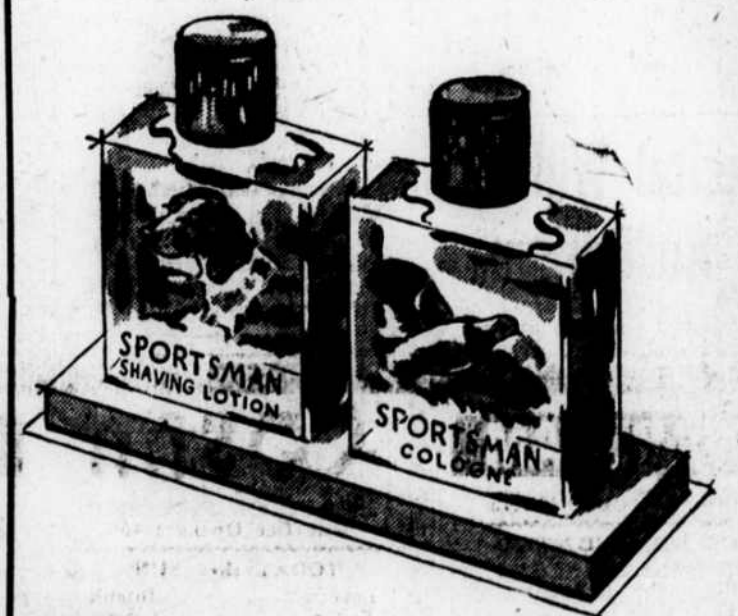
"Our aim is to serve good food and enough of it to satisfy our customers," Mrs. West said. "We do not attempt to compete with commercial concerns. One of our chief functions is to provide a laboratory for students in foods service and dietetics."

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CHALK TALK

By "Johnny" Johnson

An unidentified Oklahoma A & M official gave the Big Six faculty representatives another verbal lashing and announced outright that the Aggies are not sure they want in a conference such as the Big Six.

In a recent long distance telephone conversation with the Oklahoma Daily sports editor a high-ranking official, near the heart of Oklahoma A & M's athletic department, let his hair down and issued "this is how the Aggies really feel about the Big Six" statement.

Visits Big Six Schools

According to the Sooner sports writer, it seems that in the past, a committee composed of Hank Iba, athletic director and famed Cowboy cage mentor, and three members of the A & M athletic council, made an extended trip through the mid-west.

The express purpose of same being to discuss the Aggie admittance situation with faculty representatives and athletic departments of each of the member schools.

Upon completion of the trip, it was quite evident that it was the conference's faculty representatives, and not the athletic departments, who are keeping the Aggies out.

Directors Want Aggies

The Aggie source declared, "Everyone of the athletic directors wants us in. The faculty representatives told us that the reason our admittance plea was shelved was because A & M had not made a formal application until a year ago."

"A & M never considered an application to the Big Six, and would not have applied, until the University of Oklahoma expressed the desire of having the Aggies in the conference."

"Here at Stillwater, we felt that we had no right to apply until the University of Oklahoma really wanted us in. A little better than a year ago, A & M received official word that Oklahoma did want the Aggies and that was the time."

"Therefore, we went right to work on it," the Aggie official added. "We feel that our school has the athletic teams, the athletic facilities and is a great enough drawing card to be an asset to the Big Six."

Ernest C. Quigley, Kansas University Athletic director, is quoted as having said, "Sure we want you in the conference. Why do you think we have a five year home and home basketball contract with you, if we didn't want you?"

Play Most Members

The Aggie representative went on to say, "We play most of the conference teams now in almost every sport going. Kansas, Kansas State and Oklahoma in football this fall. It is just a matter of time till Missouri will be on our gridiron schedule."

"We meet everyone of the Big Six schools in basketball at the pre-conference tourney in Kansas City and most of them home-and-home. We will compete against all the conference wrestling teams this winter except possibly Nebraska."

"We think the Big Six was a great conference, but if it is going to survive it must have a fulltime commissioner. I think the reason the Big Six turned down Oklahoma's request was because Kansas had scheduled us, Notre Dame and another school for games in Kansas City without saying anything about it to the conference. We were hooked in there for January 3, 1948."

To wind up the 30-minute conversation with the Oklahoma Sooner sports editor, the Aggie official remarked, "I am not so sure we even want in the Big Six unless it starts behaving like a conference should. If we are going to be tied down too much, maybe it's just as well that we remain where we are."

Wildcat Notes

Freshmen football will commence around September 15, according to Lud Fiser, frosh grid head. Larry Gryskiewicz, now a first lieutenant in Army Air Forces Regular Army, has received orders from Washington assigning him to Kansas State College to complete his college work. Of course having Larry around next spring to handle the catching duties will not make Lud Fiser unhappy.

Former Sooner Stars

Lyle Mitchell, former Oklahoma University baseball great of 1946 and now with the Cleveland Indians, almost became the prize rookie of the year last week. However, the law of averages finally caught up with the ex-Sooner in Philadelphia's Shibe Park a week ago last Tuesday and the rookie catcher fell one short of setting a new rookie consecutive game hitting streak.

On Sunday, Mitchell tied the 22 consecutive game mark set by Johnny Mize in 1936, and on Tuesday he needed but a single blow to eclipse the record of 11 years standing.

Last spring after hitting the horseshoe at a better than .500 clip for the Sooners, Mitchell signed to play in the Texas League with the Oklahoma Indians. In his appearances at Griffith Stadium against the K-State Wildcats, the big slugger failed to hit impressively.

In his first season of organized baseball, the outfielder paced the Texas League with a mark of .337. At the end of the season, he was called to Cleveland and in 11 games hit .421. Then this season, Mitchell was on the brink of being sent back to the minors, but was recalled. After losing his centerfield spot to George Metkovich, Mitchell replaced the slumping Pat Seery in the left field garden and began his 22 game hitting streak.

Bob Streuber, hard-running back of the powerful pre-war Missouri Tigers, has signed to play with the All-American conference Los Angeles Dons. Streuber's running mate will probably be All-American Tommy Harmon from Michigan along with Kenny Washington formerly of UCLA.

Practice In Vet Medicine Is Not So Alluring

Those considering veterinary medicine as a future life activity and who in their inexperience look upon it as a life of ease and big financial rewards, might well reflect on several matters," says Dr. R. R. Dykstra, Dean of the School of Veterinary Medicine.

With the high prevailing prices for farm animals, the veterinarian is extremely busy. The practice of veterinary medicine is about a fifty-fifty program between a commercial pursuit and a highly technical professional activity, said Dean Dykstra, adding that it has its hardships and is far from being easy. This is indicated by some characteristic reports received recently from veterinary alumni.

Animal patients, Dean Dykstra pointed out, do not submit kindly and without resistance to steps the veterinarian needs to take for their welfare. A day's practice is frequently a day of fighting with muscular, heavy-

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FRANK OWENS

Frank Owens, varsity football end coach, hails from Charlotte, North Carolina. Weighing 200 pounds and standing six feet three inches, the Kansas State end boss starred in football, basketball and tennis at Charlotte High School. During his college career at North Carolina State College at Raleigh, North Carolina, Owens was a three year letterman in football and tennis. Playing end, he made the all-state team in his senior year and played in the post-season all-star game in the Carolina Bowl.

Owens served four years in the quartermaster corps and coached with San Francis in the service. He is single.

Orders Now Taken For Football Ducats

Orders are now being taken for reserved football tickets, Frank Meyers, Athletics Business Manager, said this week. Already a large number of orders have been received for Homecoming.

Season tickets for the four home games are priced at \$9 with single reserved seats cost \$2.75. Bleacher seats at both ends of the stadium sell for \$2. The Athletic Department is following the same policy this year as it did last year, and married students may obtain activity books for their wives for \$7.98 tax included. The activity books will admit wives of students to all athletic and college events with the exception of basketball games where the attendance is altered so that all students will have an equal opportunity to see the games.

Meyers also said that faculty members could obtain tickets as they did last season, but that the price has been increased from \$7.50 to \$9.

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CITY DAIRY

Hilltop Courts Is Now Leading KSC League

The Hilltop Courts softball team is currently leading the intramural softball race, but the Tau Kappa Epsilon nine could tie for first place by a win over the Veterans this weekend.

The Hilltoppers have won seven games and lost one to finish their play in the summer intramurals. The TKEs have won six, against one loss, but they have one more game to play. In case of a tie the two teams will play for the championship.

In Wednesday's game the leading Hilltoppers collected nine hits for nine runs, while the third place Wesley Foundation club with eight hits picked up seven runs. The Acacia nine scored three runs in the last of the fifth to win over the Pi Kappa Alphas, ten to nine.

In other games played this week, the Betas crawled out of the cellar by a six to three win over the veterans. This leaves the veterans and the Pi Kappa Alpha teams holding down the cellar position with each club having two wins against four losses. A game scheduled for the Sig Eps and Wesley Foundations was forfeited by the Sig Eps, five to nothing.

The games played on Monday of this week gave the TKE's a six to two, win over the Acacia club. The TKE's only garnered six hits and the Acacia four hits, but the nine errors by the Acacia team paved the way for the TKE victory. On the same day the fast Hilltoppers coasted to an easy, twelve to four win over Phi Kappa.

The two remaining games to be played in the regular series will find the TKEs against the Veterans. Besides putting them in position for a crack at the championship, a TKE win would put the Vets at the bottom of the league. The other game pits the Betas against the Sig Eps. A Beta win would tie them for third place with the Phi Kappas, a loss would send them down to the bottom with the Veterans.

weight animals. When the day is over, the veterinarian is exhausted, and at middle age his health may be impaired.

There is in Dean Dykstra's file a letter from a 1945 alumnus saying that he supposes there are many applicants again this year for the veterinary school. He has had six boys here who thought they wanted to study veterinary medicine. He asked them to go on calls with him at different times and now they have all changed their minds. They have found out there is more to vet medicine than just collecting a fee.

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Sports

Panorama

Professional football gave collegiate coaches across the country a shot in the arm and a chance to breathe a sigh of relief with the National pro-loop adopting a rule prohibiting the signing of players who still have intercollegiate eligibility.

The new ruling bans the signing of college stars for the professional ranks who register for classes after an absence, such as time in the service, and thus retain eligibility beyond their normal graduation year.

Previously, the league's bidding for players was limited to players whose original classes had graduated or who had received a diploma in an accelerated course.

Southwest Conference

With four of the seven conference teams as evenly matched as Zale and Graziano, and with every school reporting record pre-season ticket sales, the 1947 Southwest conference football season looms just the flip of a calendar leaf away, as one of the closest most exciting and fan-pleasing grid races in decades.

For the first time in six years the Longhorns of Texas U. will not be odds-on favorites for the championship. And before 1941 John Kimbrough and the Aggies dominated the field. Thus, in recent years, Southwest conference football has been mainly a game of follow the leader, with the underdogs scrapping for the runnerup positions and delighting in the southwest section's favorite pastime of upsetting the team chosen most likely to succeed.

TCU and Rice U. knocked off Texas just often enough through the war years to keep the Biblemen from establishing a monopoly on first place. Favored every season since 1940, Texas could "come through" only three times, in '42, '43, and '45. Two of Texas' very best elevens, those in '41 and '46 stumbled disgracefully over supposedly weak teams after striding mightily through early-season opponents, while the '44 team lost the title by a missed try for point after a touchdown in the TCU game.

This fall, for a change, the cry won't be "get Texas." With a new coach and a new formation, the longhorns are generally rated no higher than third, behind Rice and Arkansas, co-champions last year, and with SMU in the dark horse role.

Finishing School

Oklahoma University's Haskell park can well be regarded as a finishing school for professional baseball players, if figures from the 1947 Official Baseball Guide are any indication.

At least 17 former Sooners are playing-for-pay this season. The most famous name on the pretentious list is that of "Durable Dale" Mitchell, the Cloud Chief slugger, who is pelting the ball at a lusty .340 clip for the Cleveland Indians of the American league.

A. A. U.

The activities of the A. A. U.—Amateur Athletic Union—which held the National Track and Field Championships at Lincoln, Neb. are not all they seem to be. They're more. Much more.

Claiming an activity range that goes from the Senior Outdoor Duet Synchronized Swimming Championships, set this year for Chicago to the Uniformed Firemen's at Buffalo, N. Y., American Athletic Union Championship Games involves 20 of the states in the United States and included Canada during a normal year.

The Lincoln meet, most outstanding of all summer national championships conducted by the A. A. U., is part of a continuous year-round program which includes every major competition in boxing, swimming, long distance and cross-country runs, weight-lifting, water polo, squash, gymnastics, basketball—almost anything any sportsman—amateur or professional—ever dreamed about.

Dash Men

Dick Houden of the University of Wisconsin grabbed first place in the 100-200-meter dashes at the two-day six-nation track and field at Prague, Czechoslovakia.

Houden was one of nine track-men representing the United States. The U. S. team won eleven first places and four seconds out of eighteen events and was given the Czechoslovakian award for the best team on the field.

New Trampoline Is Thrill To Tumblers

K-State physical education majors are now realizing every tumbler's ambition of defeating gravity. This innate desire is made possible with the help of the athletic department's newest piece of equipment, the trampoline.

This new addition resembles a large bed with a heavy pipe frame. Inside this frame is a huge rectangle of canvas connected to the frame by 124 springs. By jumping on the trampoline, one experiences a sensation similar to that of diving from the springboard, except that it is repeated time and time again on the trampoline, and not just once every few minutes as in diving.

The trampoline makes possible a much greater variety in tumbling activities than is possible on the mats. Landings and take-offs are possible from so many more positions than on the mats that stunts can be executed which a mat tumbler would not even dream of attempting since the bounce and time for the execution is so great.

Trampolining invites competition between beginners as well as experts according to Frank J. Thompson, instructor in the Department of Physical Education. "Through proper control and guidance it has become a recognized amateur sport. Trampolining is now a part of both the AAU and National Intercollegiate gymnastics tournaments. We are hoping for both competitive and exhibition trampoline teams at K-State," Thompson added.

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WISH ride to Boston, Massachusetts after August 12. All or part way. E. J. Engelken, phone 4040.

LOST—set of car chains, in restricted parking area adjoining Education Hall. Phone 2569. Cashman.

FOR SALE—Tuxedo, Coat 38 regular; trousers, 32-34; can be altered. Also a 38 long Palm Beach coat. Real bargains. Contact Fred Kohl, Box 185 or Apt. 67D, Hilltop Courts.

WANTED—Transportation to Texas for two at end of semester. Call Harris, 3-6113.

FOR SALE—One share of stock in Co-op Grocery. Phone 4-6356.

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BARNEY Youngcamp, Notary Public and Real Estate. Day or night. 1224-a Moro. Ph. 8390.

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SUN. thru WED.
Teresa and Robert Wright and Mitchum - in -

"PURSUED"

plus
Cartoon "Manhattan Island"
Also Latest News

SOSNA

Boxoffice Opens 1:45

TODAY thru SUN.
Loretta Young and Joseph Cotton

"FARMERS DAUGHTER"

- also -
Disney Cartoon and Latest News

MON. thru THURS.
John Wayne and Gail Russell - in -

"ANGEL AND THE BADMAN"

- plus -
Color Cartoon and Latest News Events

STATE

Boxoffice Opens 1:45

TODAY ENDS SAT.
2 Big Features 2
- No. 1 -
Russell Hayden - in -

"ROLLING HOME"

- No. 2 -
Eddy Dean

"Tumbleweed Trails"

SUN. MON. TUES.
2 Big Features 2
Gene Krupa in

"BEAT THE BAND"

- No. 2 -
Monty Hale in
"LAST FRONTIER UPRISING"

CARLTON

Boxoffice Opens 2:00

TODAY ENDS SAT.
2 Western Thrillers
- No. 1 -
Robert Lowery in

"DEATH VALLEY"

- No. 2 -

"ROUGH RIDERS OF CHEYENNE"

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Thrills A Minute

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94 Classes Are Offered In Short Summer Session

Line schedules for the four and one-half week session of Summer School are on sale at the College Post Office.

The schedule of classes for the session starting August 13 is as follows:

SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE		
DEPARTMENT OF ECONOMICS AND SOCIOLOGY		
1	270 Agr. Economics Problems (staff) (Appt.)	
2	301 Research in Agr. Economics (staff) (Appt.)	
DEPARTMENT OF AGRONOMY		
8	139 Soils Rec. (Myers, Smith)	DAILY 7-9, EAG211
9	139 Soils Lab. (Smith)	TWTF 9-11, EAG205
10	210 Crop Problems (Staff) (Appt.)	
11	201 Research in Crops (Staff) (Appt.)	
12	236 Soil Problems (Staff) (Appt.)	
13	331 Research in Soils (Staff) (Appt.)	
DEPARTMENT OF ANIMAL HUSBANDRY		
17	171 Livestock Production (Cathcart)	DAILY 8-10, EAG14
18	229 Research in Genetics (Ibsen) (Appt.)	
19	245 Animal Husbandry Problems (Staff) (Appt.)	
20	291 Research in Animal Husbandry (Staff) (Appt.)	
DEPARTMENT OF DAIRY HUSBANDRY		
25	216 Dairy Production Problems (Atkinson) (Appt.)	
26	221 Dairy Manufacturing Problems (Martin) (Appt.)	
27	201 Research in Dairy Husbandry (Staff) (Appt.)	
DEPARTMENT OF HORTICULTURE		
33	214 Horticulture Problems (Staff) (Appt.)	
SCHOOL OF ARTS AND SCIENCES		
DEPARTMENT OF CHEMISTRY		
37	293 Chemical Toxicology Rec. (Smith)	DAILY 7-9, W116
	Plus two hours by Appt.	
38	292 Chemical Toxicology Lab. (Beers)	TWTF 8-11, W117

DEPARTMENT OF ECONOMICS AND SOCIOLOGY		
43	101 Economics I (Langworthy)	DAILY 8-11, WAG313
44	104 Economics II (Dorland)	DAILY 8-11, WAG313
45	116 Money and Banking (DeCou)	DAILY 8-11, WAG302
46	288 Adv. Cost Accounting (Codge)	TWTF 10-12, WAG205
47	284 Specialized Accounting (Codge)	DAILY 8-10, WAG205
48	248 Problems in Economics (Staff) (Appt.)	
49	302 Research in Economics (Staff) (Appt.)	
DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION		
55	184 General Psychology (Peterson)	DAILY 8-10, G109
56	278 Problems in Psychology (Peterson) (Appt.)	
57	376 Research in Psychology (Peterson) (Appt.)	
DEPARTMENT OF ENGLISH		
60	111 Written Communications I (Lilliston)	DAILY 8-10, K206
61	173 American Literature I (Aberley)	DAILY 8-10, K216
62	247 Problems in English (Staff) (Appt.)	
DEPARTMENT OF HISTORY AND GOVERNMENT		
66	105 American Industrial History (Sweedlund)	DAILY 8-10, F212
67	126 Current History (Sweedlund, Miller)	TWTF 11-1, F205
68	151 American Government (Miller)	DAILY 8-10, F205
69	270 Problems in History & Government (Sweedlund, Miller) (Appt.)	
INSTITUTE OF CITIZENSHIP		
75	295 Problems in Citizenship (Walker) (Appt.)	
DEPARTMENT OF MATHEMATICS		
80	115 Calculus II (Parker)	MTWTF 7-8, 306-310, 12, X109
81	121 Differential Equations (Gardner) (Northern)	MTWTF 11-4, W303
82	201 Differential Equations (Gardner)	DAILY 7-10, X114
83	293 Topics in Mathematics (Staff) (1 or 2 credits) (Appt.)	
	*First 2 of term	
DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICS		
87	103 General Physics II: Lec. (McFarland)	MTWTF 7-9, W101
88	103 General Physics II: Rec. (McFarland)	TWTF 10-11, W223
89	103 General Physics II Lab. (Brackett)	MTWTF 11-4, W303
90	106 Engineering Physics II: Lec. (McFarland)	MTWTF 7-9, W101
91	106 Engineering Physics II: Rec. (McFarland)	TWTF 10-11, W223
92	106 Engineering Physics II Lab. (Brackett)	MTWTF 11-4, W303
DEPARTMENT OF SPEECH		
96	111 Oral Communications (Watt)	TWTF 7-9, G204
97	111 Oral Communications (Watt)	TWTF 10-12, G204
DEPARTMENT OF ZOOLOGY		
101	105 General Zoology Rec. (Goodrich)	DAILY 10-12, F102
102	105 General Zoology Lab. (Goodrich, Skinner)	DAILY 7-9, 8-11, F117
103	221 Human Physiology Rec. (Lockhart)	DAILY 8-11, F102
104	321 Human Physiology Lab. (Lockhart)	MTWTF 9-11, F111
105	203 Problems in Zoology (Staff) (Appt.)	
106	301 Research in Zoology (Staff) (Appt.)	

SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING AND ARCHITECTURE		
DEPARTMENT OF APPLIED MECHANICS		
110	202 Applied Mechanics (Taylor) (a)	MTWTF 7-9, E211
111	202 Applied Mechanics (Taylor) (a)	MTWTF 10-12, E211
DEPARTMENT OF ARCHITECTURE		
111	112 Freehand Drawing I* (Hafermehl)	DAILY 9-12, E227
112	112 Freehand Drawing II* (Hafermehl)	DAILY 9-12, E227
113	116 Pencil Sketching* (Hafermehl)	DAILY 9-12, E227
114	118 Water Color I* (Hafermehl)	DAILY 9-12, E227
115	119 Water Color II* (Hafermehl)	DAILY 9-12, E227
116	230 Oil Painting* (Hafermehl)	DAILY 9-12, E227
	*And 6 hours per week by appointment	
DEPARTMENT OF CHEMICAL ENGINEERING		
120	205 Industrial Stoichiometry (Braden)	MTWTF 9-10, 20, XX102
121	236 Chemical Technology (Hartman)	MTWTF 10-12, XX103
122	250 Problems in Chemical Engineering (Staff) (Appt.)	
123	301 Research in Chemical Engineering (Staff) (Appt.)	
DEPARTMENT OF CIVIL ENGINEERING		
127	102 Surveying I (Robohn)	MTWTF 1-5, 25, E125
128	235 Applied Hydrology (Morse)	TWTF 10-12, E125
129	246 Design of Framed Structures Rec. (Frazier)	TWTF 11-1, E219
130	246 Design of Framed Structures Lab. (a) (Frazier)	MTWTF 10-12, E219
131	246 Design of Framed Structures Lab. (a) (Frazier)	MTWTF 2-5, E219
132	249 Foundations (Morse)	TWTF 8-10, E125
133	257 Reinforced Concrete Design Rec. (Frazier)	MTWTF 8-9, 30, E219
134	257 Reinforced Concrete Design Lab. (a) (Frazier)	MTWTF 10-12, E219
135	257 Reinforced Concrete Design Lab. (a) (Frazier)	MTWTF 2-5, E219
DEPARTMENT OF ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING		
140	201 Principles of Electrical Engineering (Hewson) (Appt.)	
141	220 Electronics I (Hewson) (Appt.)	
DEPARTMENT OF MACHINE DESIGN		
145	101 Engineering Drawing (Reinecke)	MTWTF 1-6, DA102
146	106 Descriptive Geometry (Reinecke)	MTWTF 1-6, DA102
147	111 Machine Drawing I (Reinecke)	MTWTF 1-6, DA102
148	118 Machine Drawing II (Wood)	MTWTF 1-6, DA102
DEPARTMENT OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERING		
153	105 Thermodynamics (Hollander) (Appt.)	
154	205 Research in Mechanical Engineering (Staff) (Appt.)	
DEPARTMENT OF SHOP PRACTICE		
158	165 Metals & Alloys (Hostetter)	MTWTF 7-8, 20, S105C
159	167 Electric Welding (Ballard)	DAILY 8-10, S114
160	168 Gas Welding (Ballard)	DAILY 10-12, S114
161	170 Machine Tool I (Smaltz)	MTWTF 10-12, S108
162	174 Safety Rec. (Smaltz)	TWTF 8-10, S109
163	174 Safety Lab. (Smaltz)	DAILY 10-12, S108
164	192 Machine Tool II (Smaltz)	MTWTF 10-12, S108
165	251 Advanced Shop Practice (Hostetter) (Appt.)	DAILY 8-11, S105
166	252 Metallurgy I (Hostetter)	MTWTF 8-10, S105
167	256 Shop Practice Teaching (Smaltz) (Appt.)	MTWTF 8-10, S105
168	301 Research in Shop Practice (Hostetter)	

Spoke To Lions

The history of Kansas coal was discussed by Dr. Louis Riesen of the geology department at the Lions Club meeting Monday evening. He pointed out that Kansas coal started in the swamps of the state about 20 million years ago. Now Kansas has considerable deposits of bituminous and anthracite coal.

Campus Courts

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Yapp of Elliott Courts are the parents of a boy born July 30.

styles in the draping class is an ice blue faille dress which features an uneven hemline. It is nine inches from the floor in front and six inches from the floor in back.

A grey wool crepe afternoon dress has the new long torso line and a skirt that is more than three and a half yards around the hemline. It is finished with a white pique gorget collar and turn-back cuffs.

New fabrics being used include a grey novelty woolen with a needle-point texture. A combination lining and interlining is fleecy on one side and satin on the other.

No fashion show will be given this summer because of the weather.

DAILY



REMINDER

Today, August 1
All-School Free Dance, tennis courts, 9:00-12:00 p. m.

Saturday, August 2
FarmHouse Alumni Association Dance, KDR, 8:00-12:00 p. m.

Sunday, August 3
FarmHouse Alumni Association picnic, city park, 11:00-1:00.

Monday, August 4
Student Planning Committee, Rec Center, 7:30-8:30 p. m.

Tuesday, August 5
Student Blue Cross, Rec Center, 7:30 p. m.
YWCA meeting, Y office, 5:00

Wednesday, August 6
Veteran's wives meet, community house, 8:00-11:00 p. m.
Music department Vespers Program, Quadrangle, 8:00-10:00.
Faculty meeting, Rec Center, 4:00-5:00.

Thursday, August 7
Alumni-Senior Banquet, T209, 6:00-10:00.

Social Whirl

By RUTHE PEG KNIGHT

One good thing about this hot weather—winter is just around the corner—somewhere. The swimming pool is packed and the only other way we can see to exist is to live down at the ice docks. Even they are taking down their "rooms for the summer" signs.

A week-end visitor at Hill's Heights was Mirium Dunbar from Richmond, Kansas. Mirium stayed at Hill's Heights last winter.

Alumnus, Farm House men and pledges will have a busy weekend starting with a dance at KDR Saturday night at 9. Then the summer picnic of Kansas Farm House Association will be held in the City Park, Sunday noon.

Chocolates were passed at Pal-O-Mie by Erma Yenni, who announced her engagement to Donald Jack Thurlow. Both Erma and Donald are from Wakefield. Erma, who is enrolled in summer school, will teach school next year.

Betas from South Dakota University, who are stationed at Fort Riley, were guests at the town Beta House last Friday. Also from the Beta house comes the news that a rush party for town rushees will be held Sunday at the house.

Girls at the La Fiel house had Florene Berg as a visitor Sunday and Monday, and Lynn Bell as a visitor Sunday morning. Both girls lived at the house last semester.

Saturday night was the big night for the Sig Eps and their dates. It was the eve of their annual summer party. Highlight of the evening came when Bob

Norton gave his pin to Virginia Dibbens, Alpha Chi Omega, from Garden City.

Watermelon is one of the treats in store for the town boys that will attend the Sigma Nu rush party to be held Sunday afternoon.

August 3 is the date set by Jean Darsen, South Sioux City, Nebraska, and John Martin Aiken. John is a junior in veterinary medicine and a member of Farm House fraternity. The wedding will take place at p. m. Sunday, at South Sioux City.

Ruth Wilkins from Van Zile Hall has announced her engagement to Joe Rodgers. Joe is a Theta Xi from Little River.

Jack Crupper was a guest at the Alpha Kappa Lambda house Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. A. DeYoung of Manhattan announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jean Frances, Madison, Wisconsin, to Donald Yager Brickson, Detroit, Michigan. Jean Frances is a graduate of Kansas State and

is a member of Pi Beta Phi, Mortar Board and Phi Kappa Phi. She is now serving as executive secretary of the University of Wisconsin YWCA. Brickson is employed at the Aetna Life Insurance company. Definite wedding plans have not as yet been made.

Sig Alphas are looking forward to the rush party planned for town boys. The party is to be held Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Johnson announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary Avis, to Edwin E. Chipman of Morland. The wedding will take place August 17, at the chapel of the First Presbyterian Church, Wichita. Mary Avis is a graduate of Kansas State and was a member of Alpha Delta Phi sorority. Chipman will receive his B. S. degree from Kansas State, August 8. He is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

Sixteen rushees were entertained by the members of the Pi Beta Phi sorority at a party held Sunday morning. A Sunday morning swim in the City Pool was followed by a plantation breakfast at the KDR dining room. Mrs. Tom Dowe and Mrs. Richard Kendall were the town alumnae in charge of the party. Town members and out of town members of the sorority attended.

A summer rush party was given Friday night at the Delta Delta Delta chapter house. The Delta Supper Club idea was carried out, and a floor show was presented. Twelve out of town activities were present at the party.

Church Group Will Sponsor Melon Feed

The college group from the First Christian Church will have a hayride and watermelon feed tonight. Wear old clothes, meet the rest of the gang, and eat all the watermelon you want. Meet at 7:30 in front of the Christian Church, 5th and Humboldt. There will be a small assessment for watermelon.

GROCERIES COLD MEATS PICNIC GOODS
Open Week Days
8:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.
Sundays
9:30 a. m. to 1 p. m. and
3:30 p. m. to 9 p. m.
HANDY CORNER
11th and Moro

FOR HAMBURGERS THAT AMBURGERS

Eat at the

SANDWICH INN NO. 2

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AIR-CONDITIONED

NOTICE: We will be closed from August 4 to September 4. Will be back to welcome you in the same courteous, speedy and efficient way.

Red

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Tired Eyes, Frequent Headaches, Blurred Vision, Hard to Concentrate
is an indication of a needed ocular examination.
Make an Appointment Today!
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Glasses That Fit

Audience Defies Chiggers To Enjoy Closing Concert

In spite of unfriendly mosquitoes and other insects in the quadrangle north of Nichols Gymnasium last night, the Manhattan Municipal Band Concert was well-attended by appreciative townspeople and students.

Defying chiggers, some hardy persons sat on the grass instead of the chairs placed for the audience for the occasion.

A highlight of the program was a piano solo played by Miss Patricia Moll, advanced piano student from Wamego, with band accompaniment, entitled "Concerto in A Minor" by Grieg.

Prof. Luther Leavengood of

the music department was the guest conductor and directed the famous South American opera "Il Guarany" by Gomez.

The band, under the direction of R. H. Brown, also played Olivadiotti's "Venetian Festival", Glazounow's "Concert Valise, Op. 47", Grofe's "Mardi Gras", Coates' "Knightsbridge March", an arrangement of Cole Porter songs, and concluded with Goldmann's Grand March, "America."

The concert was presented as one of the entertainment events of the summer school, and brought to an end the concert season of the Manhattan band.

SPC Will Meet Monday Night

A special meeting of the Student Planning Committee will be Monday night at 7:30 in Recreation Center, according to Roy Harvey, chairman of the SPC for the summer session.

Students who are interested in the activities of the group are invited to attend the meeting. Progress on the SPC's problems for the betterment of Kansas State will be discussed. The group will also decide who will attend the Planning Conference at Camp Wood.

Argentinean To KSC

Kansas State will have a woman student from Argentina for the first time in its history for the fall semester. She is Betsy

Stinestra of Buenos Aires. A native of Holland, she has lived in Argentina for several years.

1/2 Price Sale

Costume Jewelry

Pins

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Campus Book Store

Formerly The Co-op Book Store

A **HALLMARK** Card will best express your perfect taste—your thoughtfulness

K-State Clothing Class Designers Reflect New Trend

New fall fashions at K-State reflect the trend toward longer skirts and jackets. A survey yesterday of clothes designed in draping and tailoring classes found hemlines four to six inches below the knee or about mid-calf.

A shoulder to waistline flange, either set-in or formed by a tuck, appeared in several suits. The new flared-back coat is equally as popular as the fitted coat. Suit jackets are hip or fin-

ger-tip length. Skirts are slightly more flared this season.

Suit and coat designs are developed in the tailoring class from commercial patterns, draping on dress forms or by student-designed, flat patterns. The garment is made up in muslin to work out detailed problems. The muslin is then ripped apart to be used as a pattern in cutting the woolen material.

In the draping class each student first made a dress form of her own dimensions. A cotton dress and either a rayon or woolen dress were designed by draping muslin on the dress form.

One of the more advanced

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WE HAVE A FEW RENTAL REFRIGERATORS THIS WEEK

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MACHINES

AND

MUSICAL

INSTRUMENTS

SALISBURYS
ELECTRIC

"THERE'S ONLY ONE CIGARETTE FOR ME... MY FAVORITE CHESTERFIELD"

LEAN BENNETT

MISS BENNETT IS AT HER BEST IN BOB RADOFF'S CURRENT PICTURE "THE WOMAN ON THE BEACH"

ALWAYS BUY CHESTERFIELD

A ALWAYS Milder
B BETTER TASTING
C COOLER SMOKING

The sum-total of smoking pleasure They Satisfy



—Photo by Walter Warren

The new cement tennis courts were officially opened Friday night with a dance for College students. In an effort to beat the heat student dancers found the courts were cooler than inside dance floors, but the concrete was hard on shoes and feet. Music was furnished by Matt Betton and his orchestra. More than 400 couples attended the dance.

Short Session Allowances Are Announced For Vets

Veterans enrolling in courses requiring expensive equipment are advised to check the number of hours they intend to carry with the balance available for books, supplies and equipment. The following table shows the maximum payable by the Veterans Administration for the 4½ week summer session of 1947, and the amount of this maximum available for books, supplies and equipment.

Hours	Payable	Compen.	Fee	Health	Activity	Union	Total	Balance
1.	\$21.41	\$ 6.66	\$13.75	\$ 2.00	\$ 1.00	\$ 1.00	\$24.41	\$ none
2.	42.83	13.32	13.75	2.00	1.00	1.00	31.97	11.76
3.	64.25	19.98	13.75	2.00	1.00	1.00	37.73	26.52
4.	85.67	26.64	13.75	2.00	1.00	1.00	44.39	41.28
5.	107.09	33.30	13.75	2.00	1.00	1.00	51.05	56.04

There is an added deduction of \$10 for a new student and a deduction for any fees for individual instruction.

5,000 Watt Transmitter Will Be Completed Monday

Radio Station KSAC's new 5,000 watt transmitter should be ready for a test transmission early Monday morning according to Chief Engineer Bernard Holbert.

Construction work on the new transmitter, which is located two miles north of the campus on the College animal husbandry farm, is virtually completed. The 433 foot self supported antenna tower is the highest structure of its kind in the state. The RCA 5 kw transmitter is located in a shielded building at the base of the tower. Programs will be "piped" to the transmitter location by telephone line from studios in Nichols Gym.

The test program to check the new equipment will probably begin about 1 a. m. and last 'til 5 a. m. Monday morning. It will be from records and resemble other early morning platter shows.

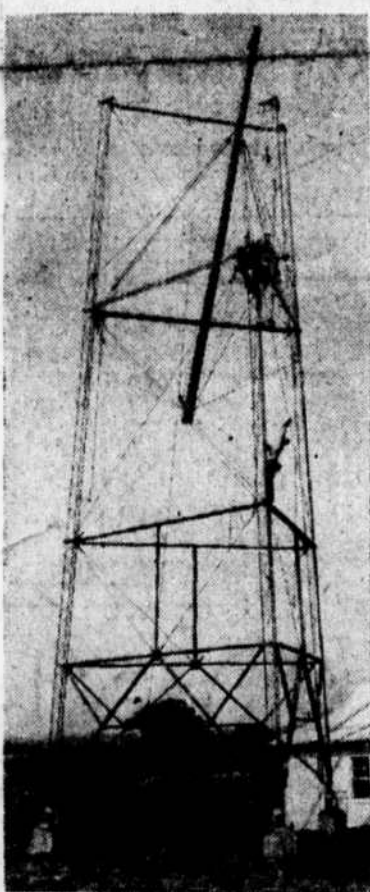
Will Add Listeners
The increase in power from 1,000 to 5,000 watts will add over four million potential listeners to the KSAC audience. Good coverage of Kansas and parts of surrounding states will be possible. The power will be reduced at sundown, for night time operation, to 500 watts.
Regular operation of the new station is scheduled for September 21. The switch to higher power may be made earlier, August 18, being named as a tentative beginning date.

Latest Developments
Latest technical developments are included in the equipment. The transmitter, capable of 10 kw output, is housed in a streamlined gray steel cabinet which almost covers one wall of the building. Motor tuning of all controls is accomplished from the front panel. The tube component of the transmitter includes three 892R tubes, these air-cooled tubes weigh 40 pounds apiece and cost more than \$400 each. The old transmitter now in operation at KSAC will be moved to the new site and will be used as an auxiliary.

A ground radial network was buried underneath the location of the station. It is composed of 120 separate copper wires each 425 feet long.

An auxiliary power unit has also been installed which is capable of keeping the station on the air in case of a commercial power failure.

Two new studios will be constructed in Nichols Gym in the space formerly occupied by the



—Tribune-News Photo

One of the two highest antennas in Kansas, this one is located on the Animal Husbandry Farm as part of the new KSAC radio equipment.

old transmitter and studio. A third studio is being built across the hall, this will serve as a practice studio for students as well as a regular studio for the station.

Ackert Has Article

Dr. J. E. Ackert, professor of zoology at Kansas State, is author of an article appearing in Kuba, Review of Tropical Medicine and Parasitology, published in Havana. His paper was read at the First Pan-American Medical and Social Congress in Havana, Cuba, last December. Dr. Ackert did not attend the conference. Subject of his paper is "Soybean Oil Meal Supplement Effective in Maintaining Host Resistance to Ascarids."

Attends Meeting

N. J. Anderson, associate professor of economics and sociology attended a meeting of the Great Plains Agricultural Advisory Council at Fort Collins, Colo., last week.

Eleven Additions To KSC Faculty Are Announced

Eleven additions to the faculty and three resignations were announced yesterday by President Milton S. Eisenhower.

The additions include two assistant professors, three instructors, three graduate assistants, two research assistants and one radio engineer.

Assistant professors are James Arkin, architecture, and Frank W. Wiehner, milling industry. New instructors are Leo M. Hoover, agricultural economics; Betty J. Brass, bacteriology; and Wayne E. Testerman, economics and sociology. Added as graduate assistants are Robert Lee Henrickson, animal husbandry; Harold M. Riley, agricultural economics; and Vlasta Holsan, education and psychology. Mrs. Pera Beth Swanson has been employed as research assistant in the agricultural experiment station. Mrs. Helen A. Hamlin is research assistant in the chemistry department of the agricultural experiment station. New radio engineer for the extension service is Charles J. Goshorn.

Resignations have been accepted from Lloyd G. Alexander, associate professor of chemical engineering, effective August 3; Leonard F. Hartmann, chemical engineering instructor, effective September 5; and Richard A. Doryland, economics and sociology instructor, effective August 31.

Vets' Coop Has New Summer Store Hours

The Veterans' Cooperative Exchange has sold \$120,000 worth of merchandise during the first nine months of operation, according to Earl Coder of Greenleaf, president of the board of directors.

Assets of the commissary have increased from \$19,000 to \$23,000. Value of each share of stock is now \$10.53. Counting the 49 cent dividend already paid to stockholders, this shows a total of 93 cents interest on a \$10 investment for a nine-month period, Coder said.

Beginning Saturday business hours of the Exchange will be from 8 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. Monday through Friday and from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. on Saturday.

Volume of sales determines the price reduction to customers, Coder said. Since the one price system went into effect there has been an 8 percent savings over the previous two price systems. This savings can be increased with more volume, he said. By purchasing \$5,000 worth of merchandise monthly from the wholesaler the cost is 3 1-2 percent while with a \$1,000 purchase the cost is 7 percent. This decrease in cost would mean added savings to the purchaser.

Library Hours

The College Library will close at 5 p. m. every weekday evening during the second session of summer school. It will not be open in the evenings.

Red Cross Will Loan Money To KSC Veterans

The American Red Cross Home Service will make loans to tide students over the emergency brought about by the delay in veterans subsistence checks. This information was reported from a conference of Dean A. L. Pugsley, Jerry Varner, of the V. A. Guidance Center, Orval Ebberts, Veterans Service Officer, and Paul Zieke, secretary of the Red Cross.

Veterans needing loans may contact the Red Cross representative in the Veterans Service Office in Anderson Hall during one of the following periods: Friday afternoon 1:00 to 5:00, Friday evening 7:00 to 10:00 or Saturday morning 9:00 to 12:00.

Based On Need

Loans will be made on a basis of individual need and as usual there is no charge for this service said Paul Zieke, secretary of the Riley County chapter of the Red Cross.

Veterans who have not yet received their checks this month probably will not get them before August 15. There was some hope among College officials however, that students might start getting checks within the next day or two.

The delay of an estimated four-fifths of the subsistence payments, is not due to any lack of effort by College officials in charge of this work. The Wichita office of the Veterans Administration from which the checks are mailed reports the difficulty as being caused by slowness of other schools in filing the necessary papers, this delays the payments to all schools in the area.

Have Mail Forwarded

It was reported that Red Cross officials had to transfer more money into their loan fund to handle the requests for loans soon after the announcement was made that veterans could borrow money without paying interest.

Officials have reminded veterans who are leaving town at the end of the session to make suitable arrangements about forwarding mail so that they will receive their check at their new address when the Wichita office does finally get it in the mail.

New Instructors Get Housing Boost

Kansas State received its second answer in as many weeks to the critical housing shortage for new instructors predicted by President Eisenhower when the Manhattan Supply and Development Company, Inc., announced that it would start construction immediately on a new 25-unit apartment house.

For Instructors

These apartments, to be used by new instructors who will come to K-State to handle the expected large volume of enrollment this year and next, are the project of the Wareham brothers, who former the newly-organized closed corporation.

Present plans call for completion of the new building on or about February 1, 1948, according to Harry Wareham, president of the building company.

Although this will provide no housing for instructors during the fall semester, it was hoped by college authorities that the promise of living quarters for their families during the second term would act as an added inducement to come to K-State.

Twenty-one of the new apartments will be of four-room, house-type construction each having its own front and back doors, while the remaining four units will be of the efficiency type, having a living room, kitchen, bath, and dressing room.

Have Playgrounds

Large playgrounds will be provided for children in the rear of the building, while adult and juvenile recreation rooms in the basement are also included in the plans.

The remainder of the basement space will be used for storage and laundry facilities. All apartments will be rented unfurnished, and rentals have not as yet been determined.

The Wareham project, to be named the "College Court Apartments," brings to a total of 46 units now under construction for use of K-State faculty members, as a result of work done by the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce special housing committee.

Student And Prof Are Side By Side

A student and teacher at Kansas State College are authors of articles appearing side by side in the current issue of *Swing* magazine, published in Kansas City.

Mike Burns, a junior from Topeka, has contributed "Another Larva Bites the Dust," an account of insect-control experiments conducted by the Kansas State College agricultural experiment station. His article was written in a class taught by Ted Peterson, assistant professor of Journalism, whose contribution is entitled, "Dead Men for Sale." It is the story of an early 19th century London crime.

Brewster Is Appointed Chairman of Course

The appointment of Dr. John M. Brewster as chairman of the comprehensive course Man and the Social World and professor of social science in the Department of Economics and Sociology at Kansas State was announced yesterday by President Milton S. Eisenhower.

Dr. Brewster will join the staff Sept. 1. He succeeds the late Dr. W. E. Grimes as chairman of the comprehensive course. He is now a member of the director's staff of the Land Economics Division of the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Dr. Brewster earned his bachelor of arts degree at the College of Emporia, where he minored in political science. He studied from 1929 to 1931 at the University of Chicago, where he completed all requirements for the doctorate except writing his thesis. His doctorate was granted by Columbia University in 1936.

Dr. Brewster's study has been a blend of economics and philosophy as a means of understanding the growth of political and economic institutions, according to President Eisenhower.

In the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, his work has been a study of the impact of technological advance upon the organization of land in farms. He is now working on papers, "Farm and Industrial Technology" and "Technological Advance and Changing Structure of American Agriculture."

Publications by Dr. Brewster include "Standards of Living and Land Values," "Wasted Manpower and the American Farm Plant" and "Farm Opportunities." His paper "Farm Technological Advance and Total Population Growth" was awarded a prize as the best publication of 1945 in the Journal of Farm Economics.

Piano Soloist And Summer Orchestra End Chapel Series

Miss Patricia Moll, piano soloist, brought the assembly program Wednesday morning to a climax when she played Grieg's "Concerto in A Minor," accompanied by the summer school orchestra. Miss Moll, of Wamego, is an advanced music student.

"The Carnival of the Animals" by Saint-Saens was played by the orchestra under the direction of Prof. Luther Leavenworth. In this rarely played musical satire, the composer employs musical notes with instruments to carry out the desired theme effectively. Ponderous, heavy music portrayed "The Elephant." One of Haydn's symphonies, "The Clock," was also played.

"Aubade (Morning Song)" for flute, oboe and clarinet ensemble was played by Eugene Kenny, Jean Hedlund, and Richard Coy.

This was the last all-college assembly for the nine-week term.

Ag Assignments Early

Students in the School of Agriculture who expect to attend the four and one-half session may fill out their assignment slips now to save time during enrollment period. Material has been placed on a table outside of Room 105 in East Ag. Five hours is the maximum that may be taken during the second summer session.

To Attend Work Shop

Norris J. Anderson, associate professor of economics and sociology will attend the Annual Land Tenure Work Shop at El Dorado, Mo., August 11 to 23.

Seniors Get Degrees Tonight in Stadium

Commencement exercises for the largest graduating class in the history of Kansas State summer school will begin at 7:45 p. m. tonight in Memorial Stadium.

Degrees will be conferred on 161 candidates by Dean A. L. Pugsley, director of summer school. The 127 undergraduate candidates make up the largest number in history. In 1941, which had the previous peak number of candidates, 107 degrees were conferred on undergraduates.

Commencement speaker will be Dr. Kenneth McFarland, superintendent of schools, Topeka. His subject will be "Behold This Day." Invocation and benediction will be by the Reverend Cyril Bayer, O. S. B., chaplain of St. Mary Hospital, Manhattan. The Manhattan Municipal Band under the direction of R. H. Brown will play "March of the Brave" and "Overture to Oberon."

In event of rain, the exercises will be in the College Auditorium.

A native Kansan, Dr. McFarland earned his bachelor's de-

gree from Pittsburg Teachers College, his master's from Columbia University and his doctorate at Stanford University. He designed and built McFarland Trade School, Coffeyville, which is named in his honor.

Nationally recognized as a school executive and speaker, he is known for his lectures in personnel administration, public relations and citizenship. Reader's Digest Magazine has contracted him to make forty lectures a year under its sponsorship.

The meeting, held at the Manhattan Ice and Cold Storage office, was attended by Guy Lemon, general Eisenhower-Homcoming Day chairman; Mayor Ross Busenbark, representing the city; Tom Griffith, representing the Council of Service Clubs; Arthur Peine, general World War II memorial chapel chairman; Mrs. Harold Childs, representing the Federation of Women's Clubs; Col. A. G. Hutchinson, representing the College Military department; and A. L. Pugsley, representing the College.

Former K-State Music Student Is In The Movies

From a student in K-State's Department of Music to a handsome movie contract, that's the story of Kyle MacDonnell, a blue eyed blond who is currently making her screen debut in "Mary Hagen".

Kyle was a student on the K-State campus in the fall semester of 1941-42. During this time, she pledged the Pi Beta Phi sorority, married Joe Bass, a member of Matt Bettons band, (whom she divorced later), and left K-State to become a Conover model. It was her beauty as an advertising model on Harry Conover's personable string that led to her Broadway break in "Park Avenue". On the strength of her first New York show, Kyle won her movie contract.

K-State Veterans May Not Cash Leave Pay Bonds

How many veterans will cash their terminal leave bonds in September? That question has been heard repeatedly since President Truman signed the bill which permits cashing of the bond on or after September 2.

A survey conducted on the campus this week indicates that most veterans will not cash their bonds, but will hold them to draw interest as long as possible.

When the bill to allow the cashing of the bonds was debated in Congress, one of the major arguments against it was that it would be an inflationary move. It was supposed that most of the bonds would be cashed immediately and the competition for scarce goods on the market would be more intense than ever.

Fifty persons were questioned and 64 percent of them said that they would keep the bonds, 20 percent will cash them, 10 percent have applied them to their government insurance and 6 percent were undecided about the use of the bond.

Plans Vary

Harriet Wooley, former SPAR and now a senior in Home Ec. says, "I'm not going to spend it now, I'm going to save it for clothes and things I'll need when I'm out of school."

Marshall Currier, Junior in Electrical Engineering, who is married, says, "My bond bought two years of government insurance."

William L. Owen, sophomore in EE, also married, "I want it to draw that 2½ percent interest, so I'll keep it."

Dr. McFarland

ree from Pittsburg Teachers College, his master's from Columbia University and his doctorate at Stanford University. He designed and built McFarland Trade School, Coffeyville, which is named in his honor.

Nationally recognized as a school executive and speaker, he is known for his lectures in personnel administration, public relations and citizenship. Reader's Digest Magazine has contracted him to make forty lectures a year under its sponsorship.

James and Bowman Sail For China

Two Kansas State students, Jack James and Don Bowman, are sailing today from San Francisco to Canton, China where they will attend Lighnan University as exchange students.

Bowman, a Sophomore in Mechanical Engineering and James a 1947 graduate, are sailing on the Marine Adder, a liner of the Dollar Steamship Lines. They are two of a group of American students who will stay in China for a year.

James, editor of the Collegian last spring semester, will be a part-time instructor in English. He hopes to obtain a background on Far-Eastern affairs for newspaper work here later.

K-State Veterans May Not Cash Leave Pay Bonds

How many veterans will cash their terminal leave bonds in September? That question has been heard repeatedly since President Truman signed the bill which permits cashing of the bond on or after September 2.

A survey conducted on the campus this week indicates that most veterans will not cash their bonds, but will hold them to draw interest as long as possible.

When the bill to allow the cashing of the bonds was debated in Congress, one of the major arguments against it was that it would be an inflationary move. It was supposed that most of the bonds would be cashed immediately and the competition for scarce goods on the market would be more intense than ever.

Fifty persons were questioned and 64 percent of them said that they would keep the bonds, 20 percent will cash them, 10 percent have applied them to their government insurance and 6 percent were undecided about the use of the bond.

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The Kansas State Collegian

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Editor-in-Chief Yvonne Allman
Associate Editor Le Roy Allman
Sports Editor Johnny Johnson

Business Staff

Business Manager Marjorie Setter
Assistant Business Manager Roger Medlin

Parting Words

We could not believe it if it were not for finals staring us in the face, but this is the last Collegian for the summer. We hope we have helped you keep up with what was news on the campus.

We would like to say thank you to all the people in the department who have worked on the paper this summer and to those on the campus who have cooperated with them.

About my assistant editor—I can say nothing that would be nice enough to do him justice—he is my husband.

Marjorie Setter, as business manager, and Roger Medlin, as her assistant, have done a good job of filling their share of the paper with advertising. As one of our fillers says, "There is an additional news story in each Collegian ad." They have been assisted by Bill Mall, Jay Funk and Phil Sanders.

Johnny Johnson has taken the responsibility for the sports page this summer; we give him the praise for it.

Darrell Cowell, Shirley Baker, and Ralph Salisbury spent many hot hours in crowded, stuffy offices reading proof and writing headlines. Sister Felicita and Rachel Dickson, who have done the same type of work, will supervise high school publications this fall. Thanks, too, to Peggy Knight for reporting campus social life.

If we have forgotten to mention names, it is not because we did not appreciate their efforts.

I guess I am the first Collegian editor in history who has not had to clean out the desk after the final issue. My husband will be editor of the paper this fall.—YA.

Possession Is Nine Points

Bills are due every month. Veterans attending College have to pay them just like anyone else. When the Veterans Administration is neglectful and does not mail out subsistence allowances veterans have to get money from somewhere to live.

Most veterans attending College depend heavily on the allowance received each month. Most men have not taken sufficient outside employment to offset a period of two or more months of waiting for a check. It would not be practical for them to do so, if they had time, since their is a ceiling on the amount that a veteran may earn without having his subsistence allotment cut.

When a student veteran goes to class for a full month he expects, and should get, the allowance that has been determined for the time he spends in class. If the student cuts any classes the amount for these days missed is taken from the total time allowable to veterans in training.

If there is a valid reason why students attending College under the GI bill should not be paid promptly at the end of the month, it has not yet been brought to light. Whether the amount received is \$65, \$90 or another figure, it should be paid promptly.

We should think the Veterans Administration would be red faced because many veterans attending the College have had to go to the local Red Cross to borrow money. These persons have borrowed money to help them out of a hole. The hole seems to get deeper and blacker because of increasing delays.

Thank goodness we got our check. Bills are due every month.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

They Say...

Dear Editor:
This letter is being written to ask some questions concerning the F.P.H.A. Housing Project.

I was at the housing area last night and found that several families without children were living there and had been admitted this summer. I went to the housing office this morning and explained to the man at the desk that I had my name in for four or five months and wondered about an apartment. We are expecting a baby in December.

This man told me that there had been no one let into the apartments without children since April. He then showed me an article in the Collegian published in April which said that apartments were available to married people without children. If that was so why didn't they send out notices to families that were on the list?

After I left the office, tearing my hair, I stopped to talk to a friend of mine. He

told me that he had his name on the list since November and no one had notified him in April. He also said that he knew of a couple that had no children who had moved into one of these apartments two weeks ago. This story doesn't fit in with the story of the housing office. Which one is right?

The man in the housing office also said that they had a nice list of apartments outside at the desk. I looked at these. One was seventeen miles from town and the other was \$55 per month. Since they have F.P.H.A. apartments reserved for the faculty, why don't they give the faculty some of the "nice" apartments which they can much better afford and let some veteran have the F.P.H.A. Apartments?

I'm not advocating the removal from the apartments of all couples without children because I'm for them 100%. I would just like some answers to my questions.

Sincerely,

C. H. LENTZ.

OUTSIDE the Ivy WALLS

By Gordon B. Wilson

List prices on most General Motors passenger cars have been increased from two to six per cent, effective immediately. C. B. Wilson, G.M. president, said the price boost was necessary because "increased costs of both labor and materials are now too great for General Motors to absorb."

George C. Marshall, secretary of state, will head an official United States delegation of six to the Inter-American defense conference which will begin August 15 at Rio de Janeiro. Secretary Marshall will have the status of plenipotentiary delegate and chairman. The delegation is expected to leave by plane August 11.

Naval experts are seeking an answer to the perplexing question of how many guns should be used to salute the new secretary of defense, James Forrestal. The secretary of the navy rates a 19-gun greeting and the President is entitled to a 21-gun salute. Since the new secretary of defense ranks higher than the naval secretary but lower than the President the solution seems simple—give him a 20-gun salute. The navy does not give even numbered salutes. Even numbered salutes once meant the captain of the ship had died during a cruise.

Justice department officials have announced that prosecution of all known, willful selective service violators will continue in full force although the draft law has expired. Attorneys may move for dismissal in cases involving fictitious and false registrations when it becomes apparent that true identity can not be determined, or the three-year statute of limitations has run out. The department emphasized that no general amnesty for draft-dodgers has been declared.

The Atomic Energy commission has reported that great achievements in medicine, biology and industry have been made with peace-time products of the nation's atomic energy program. The commission's report tells of development of a new aid for the study of cancer, describes the use of certain radioisotopes in treating certain forms of chronic leukemia, and relates how tuberculosis bacteria are being "tagged" with radioactivity.

The C.I.O. United Automobile Workers have been given a year's grace from strike damage suits under the Taft-Hartley labor law, following an agreement which averted their Ford Motor company strike which was scheduled for August 5. Representative Hartley of New Jersey, a sponsor of the new labor law, said, "I am satisfied that the agreement is on honest effort to comply with the act and is not an evasion. I am gratified to see that there has been a meeting of the minds to avert what would have been a disastrous strike."

"This is another demonstration that the Taft-Hartley act is not nearly the slave labor law some labor leaders contended it would be. For under it, apparently, labor is getting the best contracts yet."

Egypt has appealed to the United Nations security council to free her from the "orbit of British imperial power" by ordering the immediate withdrawal of all British troops from Egyptian soil.

Howard Hughes, multi-millionaire sportsman and aircraft manufacturer, has accused Senator Owen Brewster of Maine with proposing to quash Senate investigation of war contracts if Hughes would agree to a merger of Trans-World Airlines with Pan American Airways. Brewster vigorously denied Hughes' charges and counter-charged Hughes and his associates with attempting to trap Brewster into full responsibility for the present Senate inquiry into the 40 million dollar contract let during the war to Hughes' corporations.

An indictment charging six persons with miscounting votes for federal offices in primary election last year at Kansas City, Mo., has been returned by a federal grand jury. The indictment charged the five election judges and one precinct captain with recording and counting votes of non-existent, fictitious and unqualified voters; making up and returning false, fictitious, forged pool books and ballots; and causing to be made a false and fraudulent count.

Miss Margaret Truman, daughter of the President, will make her concert debut in the Hollywood Bowl between August 23 and August 31.

1,000 Husbands Attend Summer School Here

By Maurice Cotton

"Who says the husband's place is out making a living for his family?" That may have been the case way back in '39 or '40, but according to a survey by Orval Ebberts and Wendell Kerr of the veterans service office, more than 1,000 husbands are in school here at Kansas State College.

In a survey just completed to determine the marital status of veterans attending Kansas State on the G. I. Bill of Rights the two men made startling discoveries. Instead of the usual 37 per cent of the ex-GIs being married, 60.3 per cent of them attending school this summer have taken the fatal step at sometime in their young lives.

Not only are considerably more than half of the vets married, but 431 of the 1,010 married students have at least one child. Now we get back to the old question of—"Who supports who?"

Well it's for sure they can't live on \$90 a month, so the wives of the majority of the veterans have secured jobs. That is fine for those without children.

There are two students on the campus this summer with five children. Fortunately, one of them teaches school and only

goes to college in the summer time. He is probably in a better financial situation than the others. The other student with five children probably can't count on much outside help from his wife, so they have to struggle along as best they can.

Two more of the ex-service-men have four children in their families and their wives too, are kept busy at home. Next on the list are those families with three children—there are nine in that category on the campus. The increase in families with two children takes a sharp upward rise with total of 90. The remaining 579 married veterans have no children.

The minority of the 699 remaining veterans don't have to worry about supporting anyone—they represent the single men in the group. However they have to make way for 17 of their number—who represent the single ex-service-women on the campus. Eighteen of the total 35 women attending school under the Bill of Rights are also married. Two women are attending college under Public Law 16.

From the grand total of 1,709 veterans attending summer school, only 27 under PL 346 and two under PL 16 have withdrawn from school.

National Affairs Interest More KSC Men Than Women

The women students at Kansas State are less interested in national affairs than the men if a poll of 26 students conducted Wednesday is an indication of student interest in the matter.

The question "What do you think was the most important bill passed by the 1947 Congress" was asked of each student. Of the 26 questioned, 12 were women and 14 men. Only four, all women, confessed that they could not remember anything that Congress did. Some students named two or three as important but would not say which they thought was the most important.

One veteran who didn't say whether he was a Democrat or Republican, thought the best thing Congress did was to adjourn. A breakdown of the group shows that three were freshmen, five were sophomores, ten were juniors, one was a senior, six were graduate students, and one was studying for a teacher's certificate. Out of the 14 men questioned, 12 were veterans and 2 were non-veterans.

The Taft-Hartley labor law enacted by Congress over the president's veto was considered the most important by the largest number of students. Four of the 14 veterans said that the best thing Congress did was to authorize veterans to cash their terminal leave bonds in September. Another four students thought that the \$400-million Greek-Turkish program to halt Communism was the most important.

The partial lifting of wartime controls with the death of the Office of Price Administration and Civilian Production Administration was voted as the most important by three students. Two put the \$322 million aid for foreign relief at the top of their list and another two said they thought the acceptance of Truman's plan for unification of the Army and Navy was most important. Two more said the worst thing Congress did was to permit a 15 per cent rent boost.

One student said that Congress should have passed the bill reducing income tax. Another thought the veterans' subsistence allowance should have been increased and another thought it important that Congress balked at Truman's request for a universal military training program.

Peruvian Swelters In Heat Of A Kansas Summer

Kansas weather is hotter than weather in Lima, Peru, commented Emilio Viale, graduate student from Lima, in an interview yesterday. "But in our inland jungles where I have worked it is worse—very humid and hot," he said.

Viale came to Kansas State last February to begin his work for a Ph. D. degree in entomology. He is a graduate of the national agricultural college in Lima. He was born in Italy and went to Peru with his parents when he was six years old, and is still an Italian citizen.

Viale is an assistant of Prof. Donald A. Wilbur of the entomology department, and the two are battling this summer while Mrs. Wilbur is in Colorado. "I tried to cook some Italian spaghetti once but it didn't turn out very well," he said. "Professor Wilbur is a good cook though," he added smiling, "if it was not for him I would be starving."

When asked what impressed him most when he first arrived in the United States Viale replied, "On my trip from Miami I noticed everyone wants to work and everyone wants to be clean." There are more wooden houses here than he had expected. In Peru the poor people use adobe for their houses and the richer class use brick or concrete.

Houses Are Larger
"The houses in Peru are larger than they are here because of the European tradition and also, perhaps, because the women stay home more and don't want to be cramped for room in a small house," he remarked. They

Nebraska Faces Tough Schedule

Facing Indiana, Minnesota and Notre Dame in three of the first four football games of the 1947 University of Nebraska season has the Cornhuskers coach, Bernie Masterson picking at the corn cobs.

The one bright spot in the Cornhuskers schedule is the fact that every member of the 1946 squad is eligible for at least one more season.

Twenty-five lettermen will report with a group of more than 50 invited back for early drills starting September 1.

Coach Bernie Masterson is confident that the Cornhuskers will be stronger than in 1946. Several major changes were made in spring drill in a move to bolster team strength. Tom Novak, All-Big Six fullback, has been switched to center. Carl Samuelson, another selection for All Conference honors as a freshman tackle, has moved to end.

This change was made possible by the showing of Charley Toogood, tackle. Toogood, a 232-pounder, demonstrated an ability to move with remarkable agility in spring drills. He was separated from the Army in time to enroll for second semester of 1946-47.

The return of Bob Costello who lettered as a center for the Cornhuskers in 1945 has bolstered this position. Costello has been in military service. Costello's return may enable the Nebraska coaches to further experiment with Novak, but until they have had an opportunity to see the former Cathedral High (Lincoln, Neb.) pivot in action, Bob Tom will continue at the snapperback position.

A complete new list of assistant coaches will help Bernie Masterson this fall. Tony Blazine, line coach at the University of Illinois, will attempt to fashion another forward wall such as represented the Illini in its crushing defeat of UCLA in the Rose Bowl last January 1.

Douglas Russell, backfield coach, helped Hobbs Adams at Kansas State in 1946. Blazine and Russell were team mates when both were playing with the Chicago Cardinals of the National Professional League. They played against Masterson who in those days was the quarterback for the Chicago Bears.

Russell, a consistent punter when he played with Kansas State and the Cardinals, developed some of the top kickers in the conference last year at Manhattan.

manner, after the European custom, than they are here. The girls are not encouraged to enter professions consequently few of them attend college to study science. Most of them attend private girls' schools where they study art, music and home economics.

Worked At Ag Station
Before he came here Mr. Viale worked at the agricultural experimental station at Tingo Maria, Peru. This station one of the most important of those operated cooperatively by the United States and South American governments. It is concerned with the production of rubber, cane, quinine plants, and other tropical crops.

Like other entomologists at Tingo Maria, he also worked a year on the control of malaria in tropical regions. While at Tingo Maria he became acquainted with Dr. Charles F. Swingle who formerly lived in Manhattan. Dr. Swingle has been chief

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Theses Writers More Curious Than Reporters

Reporters may be inquisitive but they are matched in curiosity by graduate students who write theses. A quick look at the list of theses in the K-State library shows that grads stop at nothing in their studies of the inner workings of this and that.

For instance take one entitled "A study of the bacterial content of cotton undershirts." It is asking a lot to take the shirt off a man's back, even in the interests of science.

A bitter tone is suspected in "The use of the school mark" and "Comparative scholastic ratings of fraternity and non-fraternity students." A long-suffering daughter-in-law might have written "The effect of aged relatives upon the management of the home."

There is a smell of scandal in "Why peak hog prices come in September or later more often in election years than in non-election years."

For sheer love of words we elect to the hall of fame "Comparative toxicity of three fumigants to the confused flour beetle." "A study of the interfacial tensions existing in diphasic emulsions," and "The influence of the interior pituitary body on the hibernation of the thirteen line; ground squirrel." That poor ground squirrel came in for a lot of study over a period of ten years or so.

Confusion seems to be the keynote of "A triangle and its circles" and "The effect of fats fed in the feed on the fats deposited in the animal tissue." "The effect of beef liver on the growth of catfish and goldfish" at first glance has no meaning but it may be a scientific treatise on fishbait.

Adams Demonstrates Meat Cuts to 4-H

Prof. C. H. Adams of the College animal husbandry department will be instructor in charge of the meat judging and identification section of the Livestock and Meat Judging School at Camp Fremont near Council Grove Thursday and Friday.

The school is an annual training center to prepare 4-H club boys and girls for judging contests held in connection with the Kansas National Fat-Stock Show. The show will be at Wichita in the fall.

of the agronomy department at the station but is now on his way back to the United States. Mr. Viale said that it was Mr. Swingle's influence that caused him to continue his education at Kansas State.

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New Staff Will Publish Paper

Next fall's Collegian will be edited by Le Roy Allman and Roger Medlin will be the business manager. With a new staff they will publish the first semester issues of the Collegian. The first issue of the paper will



LE ROY ALLMAN



ROGER MEDLIN

appear during fall enrollment September 12.

Medlin has been assistant business manager of the Collegian this summer. Allman was assistant editor during the spring semester and the summer session. He was business manager of The Collegian during the fall semester and summer session last year.

Both are seniors in Industrial Journalism and members of Sigma Delta Chi.

Attend Meeting

Assistant extension editors, Harold Shankland, Eugene D. Warner, Miss Miriam L. Dexter, and Mrs. Carol Borrego of Manhattan are attending the national conference of the Association of Agricultural College Editors at St. Paul, Minn., August 6-8. Warner is chairman of the exhibits committee at the conference.

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Lights Give K-State Night Football

Kansas State College will play two of its home football games at night in Memorial Stadium here this fall marking the first time in history that Wildcat teams have performed under the floodlights on their own home field. The announcement was made today by Thurlo McCrady, Director of Athletics, who said the 110,000 kilowatt arcs would be ready for use by September 10.

The two nocturnal home contests will be with Oklahoma A & M and the University of New Mexico, with tentative dates set for either September 19 or 20 with the Aggies, and either October 3 or 4 with New Mexico. If the games are played on Saturday nights, McCrady said they probably would start around 8:30 in time to allow Manhattan business employees to attend after work.

McCrady said that as far as he knew, Kansas State will be the only Big Six Conference school to play home games at night this fall. The Wildcats will play two other non-conference games under the floodlights when they meet Texas College of Mines at El Paso, Tex., September 26 and Boston College at Boston October 10. Several of the other Big Six schools in-



cluding Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma have engagements at night, but play them away from home.

Four reasons for installing flood lights at Kansas State were given by McCrady. It is hoped that fans who can not see afternoon games may attend at night. That will mean more money from gate receipts. Night weather is often more pleasant than afternoon for both fans and players during September and October. A fourth reason given was that students will not miss Saturday afternoon classes to attend the games.

The Wildcat athletic director said that K-Staters' two other home contests this fall, the homecoming tilt with Nebraska, October 25 and Oklahoma November 1 definitely will not be night games.

The new floodlights will be installed September 12 when Sam Francis, head Wildcat coach, will divide his squad for a regulation, intra-squad game in Memorial Stadium.

Athletic Heads Speak To Alumni

Three members of the Kansas State athletic department spoke at a picnic for K-State alumni in Swope Park in Kansas City Wednesday evening. The meeting was for all alumni in the greater Kansas City area and their wives, husbands and children.

Headline speakers were Thurlo McCrady, Director of Athletics, Sam Francis, head coach, and Jack Gardner, head basketball coach. Approximately seven hundred Kansas State alumni live in the greater Kansas City area. Mike Ptacek, of Kansas City, Kan., a graduate of the college in 1922, is president of the Kansas City alumni.

Hilltop Courts Is On Top Of League

In the sixth inning the Hilltop Courts nine broke a five to five deadlock and won the summer intramural from the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity softball team, six to five. Osborne scored the winning run for the Hilltoppers.

The winners collected a total of nine hits, including a three-run homer by Martin in the fourth. The TKEs gathered eight hits for their five runs. This game was a playoff of the two teams, which were tied at the end of the regular schedule. Each team had won seven games and lost one.

TKEs Lead
The TKEs started out with a bang in the first inning as Pearson, Becker and Hoffman scored. The Hilltoppers first turn at bat was a dry run and although they managed to get a man on third base, he was unable to reach home.

In the second inning the Hilltoppers settled down to more serious baseball and only three TKEs were allowed to bat. On their turn to bat the Toppers sent six men to the plate and managed to get their first run. The TKEs came back in the third inning with Bortherston and Hoffman scoring. It looked as though the TKEs were going to take the game with a few runs to spare, but the Toppers came back in the bottom half to score one run.

Hits A Homer
In the top half of the fourth, the TKEs had only four men at the plate and none of them could reach home. When the Toppers took over, Watkins and Moore reached bases safely and Martin stepped to the plate. He hit a long drive that brought in the two men and netted himself a home run. This tied the game at five all.

In the fifth the TKEs started out on what might have been a rally, but it fizzled out with one man on base. The Toppers took over the bat and only three men had a chance. Three up and three down.

The first of the sixth looked like another TKE inning, they managed to get two men on base, but they failed to make it home. Then the Hilltoppers took over and Osborne came in to wind up the intramural championship game with the winning run.

Final Standings
The final standings for the tournament left the Hilltop Courts in first place with eight wins and one loss. The Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity won seven and lost two for second place. The Acacia fraternity with five wins and three losses placed third and the Wesley Foundation was fourth with four wins and three losses. Fifth place went to Phi Kappas, sixth, seventh, eighth and ninth place was split among the Pi Kappa Alpha, Beta and Sig Ep fraternities and the Veterans Organization teams. Each team won two games and lost five. The Sig Eps and Pi Kappa Alpha fraternities were only listed for six games, but were supposed to have played seven.

Geology Department Conducts Field Work

Field parties from the Kansas State College geology department are on reconnaissance tours in three Kansas counties this week to locate and map deposits of construction materials. Six geology students are in the three field parties.

Coaches To Witness Bears - All Star Game

Thurlo McCrady, Director of Athletics, and Sam Francis, head football coach, will attend the College All Stars—Chicago Bears football game in Chicago August 22, McCrady said this week. They will attend as guest of Arch Ward, Chicago sports-writer and originator of the game. While in Chicago, the Wildcat pair will attend a buffet supper for newspaper men, coaches and athletic directors. On their return from the game, McCrady and Francis will stop in Kansas City for the Big Six Conference meeting there August 23.

Letterman Bolster Faurot's Eleven

When Missouri's gridsters take the field next fall there will be about twenty veteran lettermen returning from the thirty-one award winners of last season. This gives Coach Don Faurot a fair amount of experienced material to work with in order to maintain the Bengals first division standing in the Big Six.

The Tigers will lose six men to the professional ranks. They are lettermen Jim Kekeris, Ralph Stewart, Marshall Shurnas, and squaddies Keith Parker, Jimmy Darr, and Dick Keller. Ed Hodges, veteran tackle, and little Len Brown, spark-plug quarterback have accepted coaching jobs.

Bernard Pepper, Leo Mills, Jon Tarpoff, and John Regina to have graduated and now hold positions in business. Normas Norval Piepmeyer, bulky 300 lb. tackle, was forced to drop football due to his pressing studies in the Engineering College.

Last seasons injuries have sidelined quarterback Jim Austin, and fullback Fred Bouldin, and there seems to be little hope that they will be available for duty in the fall.

Those lettermen which will be available for service include backs, Howard Bennett, Lee Bowman, Lloyd Brinkman, Harold Entsminger, Bob Hopkins, Fred Kling, Bob Teel, Wilbur Volz, Bob West, and Bill Day; Ends, Co-Captain Roland Oakes, Kenny Bounds, Mel Sheehan, and Ralph Watzig; Tackles, Chester Fritz; Guards, Co-Captain Verlie Abrams, Elmer Mollitt & Bob & Stone; and Center Bob Fuchs.

Several experienced replacements are expected to move up from last years once-beaten B team in order to add strength to the depleted forward wall.

Sam's No Ham

Sam Francis, our new head football coach, really delivers the goods. When Fred Parris, sports publicity writer, asked Francis for some background material recently, Francis told him to drop by the house and he would give him some newspaper clippings. So, to make a short story shorter, Parris went to see Francis and got the clippings, two large books of them, each weighing nearly ten pounds. Parris doesn't think that he will need any more background material on Sam Francis for some time to come.

Accept Scholarships

Four Kansas high school graduates have accepted Kroger Scholarships for work at Kansas State. Two scholarships were offered in the School of Home Economics and two in the School of Agriculture this year for the first time.

Panorama

America will participate in the 1948 Olympic games nearly 500 strong, possibly using air to transport many of the competitors, the American Olympic committee has decided.

Difficulty in obtaining assurances of a boat led to the unprecedented decision to explore air lanes, with the provision that no athlete would be compelled to go by plane to the XIV Olympiad, to be held in London, July 29-August 13, 1948.

In a day-long session the Olympic Association, later meeting as the executive committee, recommended that American food be sent abroad for the athletes; approved the 1948 uniform; rounded out preparations for the winter games; decided to select one American city to present a strong bid for the 1956 games, and gingerly referred back to the governing bodies in individual sports the problem of allowing spouses to accompany married competitors.

To Send Food
The decision to send food was based on the present shortages in Europe and it was recommended that the complete menu be shipped.

With the announcement of the figure skating team, preparations have gone as far as is now possible for the team of 78 athletes to compete in the seventh winter games, Jan. 30-Feb. 8 in St. Moritz, Switzerland.

The 15 men in bobsleds, 22 men and eight women in skiing, and nine men in speed skating who will represent the United States were announced during the winter after trials in each sport. Fifteen men will be selected for the ice hockey team on the basis of trials to be held the last week in December in Princeton, N. J.

Two Brackets
In basketball it was decided to divide the final tournament into two brackets, the top half to be composed of the three leading A.A.U. teams and the Y. M. C. A. national champions, and the bottom half to be made up of the two national collegiate finalists, the winner of the N.A.I.B. tournament.

The unofficial opinion was that the 14-man basketball squad would be selected from the ranks of the two finalists, rather than taking the winning team intact.

A 69-man track and field team will be sent over. The N.C.A.A. meet next week June 18 and 19, and the A.A.U. meet June 25 and 26, will be considered as the semi-final trials, with six men in each event from each meet to qualify for the Chicago finals. The sites for the semi-finals meets have not been selected. Three men will represent the United States in each track and field event.

Tough Season
Emporia State's championship basketball team will face the toughest schedule in Hornet history this coming season, Coach Everett Fish of Emporia State believes.

The conference winners will meet the Wichita Shockers in their opening game of the season, December 6. The Shockers, traditionally a strong foe, are members of the Missouri Valley Conference.

The Hornets will then journey

to Des Moines, Iowa, to battle the Drake Bulldogs, runner-up in the Missouri Valley league last season. The Iowans with their towering six foot seven inch center, John Pritchard, handed the Hornets a one point defeat last season.

When the Hornets return from Iowa, they will tackle two of their strongest opponents, Kansas University and Marshall College of West Virginia.

After playing Charley Black and company to a standstill and losing by only six points last year, the Hornets hope to knock the Jayhawkers off this year.

Marshall College is the same college that knocked the Hornets out of an almost sure first place in last season's NAIB tournament at Kansas City.

A pre-NAIB tournament is now tentatively scheduled for Kansas City December 26 and 27, with Hamline College, Beloit College, Miami University, and Emporia State participating. All of these teams were at the National Tournament last spring.

The following week, Emporia State will be host to its annual invitational tournament with such prospects as Miami University, New Mexico University, West Texas State, Wichita University, and the Hornets.

Coach Fish, who last season piloted the Hornets to the most successful season in years, expects all of last year's players to be back with the exception of one who is graduating this summer.

"Biff" Jones Retires
Col. Lawrence "Biff" Jones has retired again. The "Biffer," who was Oklahoma University's head football coach and director of athletics during the 1935 and 1936 seasons, was succeeded as graduate manager of athletics at West Point by Col. Charles Russell Broshous.

Jones came to the Sooners as a high caliber coach who in the previous seven years had brought to the nation spotlight such teams as Army and Louisiana State University, winning 50 games, losing 13 and tying 7.

At LSU, where Jones had completed three successful seasons before coming to the University of Oklahoma, his teams

played .800 football, scoring 528 points to the opponents' 128 and were shut out only three times.

Knute Rockne, great Notre Dame coach, felt the Army thorn in his side when "Biff" was coaching at West Point. Rockne once said that Jones gave him his toughest competition.

Offensive Teams
Noted for his brilliant offensive teams, Jones' Army aggregations were held scoreless but three times in four years on the Hudson.

In the opening season at Oklahoma, Jones' team placed third in the Big Six conference behind Nebraska. The 1936 season was a disappointment for the "Biffer," the OU team winning 3, dropping 3 and tying 3.

After the Oklahoma Aggie-Sooner game of 1936, which OU won, Jones received orders from the Army transferring him to Fort Leavenworth but anticipating the change he retired from the Khaki to accept the head coach position at Nebraska, replacing the famed Dana X. Bible, who was heading for Texas University.

At Nebraska, Jones as a retired army captain, didn't beat the Sooners in the first two seasons of competition. In 1937, he tied the Sooners 0 to 0 in the mud, and in 1938 he was bowled over by the Sooners, 14 to 0.

To Nebraska
Jones became a full-fledged Nebraskan when he took a fine Cornhusker team to the Rose Bowl in 1940 only to have Stanford with Frankie Albert and company beat them by three touchdowns.

In 1942 "Biff" took another fling at army life and was appointed to the position he held before being relieved at West Point. During his stay at the academy he was instrumental in helping flash the names of Glenn Davis and Felix Blanchard across

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the nation's sports pages for three unforgettable seasons. After the graduation of the touchdown twins, Jones called it a day and also drifted from the scene. He says that he will just sit at home and whittle, and that he does not have aspirations of going back into the coaching game at the present.

TD "Twins" in Movies
Prior to the departure of "Biff" Jones from the Military academy, the touchdown twins of wartime West Point football fame took a breather from the grind of study and football for a sojourn in Hollywood. After graduation this spring, the pigskin wonders contracted for a movie in the film capital based on the school days at the Academy, including a heavy concentration of gridiron shenanigans.

Purdue university's 1947-48 basketball schedule, announced by Guy Mackey, athletic director from Purdue, lists inter-sectional encounters with Washington from the Pacific coast, Nebraska from the Big Six, and Pittsburgh. The Boiler-makers will play at Nebraska December 10.

Twelve players, who participated in last year's Army-Notre Dame scoreless tie, will play with the college all-stars against the Chicago Bears, August 22 at Soldier Field in the annual charity tilt.

Felix "Doc" Blanchard and Glen Davis, Army's touchdown duo, will head the West Point contingent. Charlie Trippi, Georgia flash, will compete for the fourth time as a collegian.

Cafeteria Will Close Tomorrow For Summer

The cafeteria will close after lunch tomorrow for the rest of this month, according to Miss Merna Miller, professor of institutional management. It will re-open September 2.

While it is closed, a steam coffee urn with a total capacity of six gallons will be installed to replace the electric one now in use at the food counter.

The small private dining room in the southwest corner of the cafeteria which is used for College business affairs will be redecorated with fresh paint, new chair covers, drapes, and a rug.

The north entrance to the cafeteria at Moro Courts will be extended to provide shelter for students standing in line for meals and to provide a place for their wraps and books.

Will Attend Conclave

Six delegates from the K-State College chapter of Acacia, national social fraternity, will attend the Regional Mid-West Conclave at Norman, Okla., Aug. 29 and 30. Delegates are Earl Beaver, Charles Hall, Bill Hart, Joe Nathan, George Robinson, and Kenny L. Ford, faculty adviser.

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Boxoffice Opens 2:00

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Social Whirl

By RUTHE PEG KNIGHT

Final week isn't always the happiest of the 52. Although there aren't very many of them, they sure come around often enough. K-State students side-stepped the books long enough to have one last fling before the flunk. At least the Social Whirl column is full of "heard of" parties.

A birthday party was held at Clark's Gables for Betty Ferguson. Pop corn, cokes and a song-fest were part of the evening's fun.

TKE's will entertain their rushees with a dinner Saturday night at the Wareham Hotel's Good Room.

Paul Martens, Vernon Dalton, Jerry Collins, Jeff Eggerman and Tom Wilson were back for a visit at the Kappa Sigma house last week-end.

The engagement of Wanda Bohn to Gawan R. Stewart, both of Eskridge, was made at a dinner given Monday evening. Wanda is employed in the sales tax department at the Statehouse. Gawan is a sophomore in electrical engineering here at Kansas State. The wedding will take place August 30.

A farewell dinner for the girls living at Maison-elle was given Saturday noon. Those who attended are Geraldine Kilma, Juanita Murphy, Leta Murphy, Ella Rytch, Wilma Dolezal, Rachael Andrews, Mildred Bornett, Evelyn Bebermeyer and Vivian Bebermeyer.

Two former Deltas expected at the house this week for a visit are Bill Bixler from Dallas, Texas, and Don Dickerson from Augusta, Kansas.

Helen Rotty was guest of honor at a birthday party held in the back yard of Chatterbox house Tuesday.

Donald Allen III is the name chosen by Mr. and Mrs. Donald Allen for their baby. Don is a junior in mechanical engineering. He is a member of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

Kappa Delta sorority entertained 24 rushees at a seven o'clock dinner Tuesday evening in the Gold Room of the Wareham Hotel. Manhattan alumnae were in charge of the arrangements. The color scheme of gold and white was carried out in the crested place cards and name tags. It was the fiftieth anniversary of the sorority. Eighteen sorority members attended the party.

From the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house comes the news that a new housemother will take over her duties starting in September. She is E. L. Claeren from Manhattan.

Members of Kappa Sigma fraternity journeyed to Hutchinson for a rush party, August 2.

The Farm House has come across with a list of weddings. They include: . . . Marjorie Jean Knostman and Dean Schowengerdt will be married August 25 at the Methodist church in Wamego. Marjorie lived at Van Zile Hall last semester.

Virginia Ann Linn and Harry Robert Alnsie will be married August 16, at the Methodist church here in Manhattan. They will go to New York for their honeymoon.

Also on August 16, is the marriage of Eva Willmeth to Ray Ward. The marriage will be performed at 7:30 p. m. at Eva's home in Jewell.

Members of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority held an informal evening of games followed by a slumber party at Col's Cabin for their rushees, Saturday night. Breakfast in the cabin was served in the morning. Twenty-three actives were present.

Three Sigma Nu's have announced the dates of their weddings. Jack Harold Harmon and Bernice Carter will be married August 10, in Chillicothe, Missouri. Bernice will resume her work at the Nelson Clinic and Jack will return to Kansas State.

Jack Muse and Virginia Elaine Nielsen will be married in Denver, August 19. The marriage will take place in the Montview

Howe Returns From Leave In Brazil

Miss Hazel Howe, associate professor in textiles and clothing, has returned from Colegio Americano, a Methodist Missionary School for girls at Porto Alegre in Brazil.

Miss Howe was on leave for the 1946-47 school year to help the faculty plan their home economics curriculum. Miss Eva McMillan of the department of foods and nutrition, spent the previous year helping them particularly in the foods field.

First School
The Colegio Americano is the first school in Brazil to offer courses in home economics to train girls for homemaking. Previously the only courses offered were to train girls for work as household servants. Since all but the poorest families have servants, Miss Howe worked into the curriculum a unit on the relation of the home maker and the servant. As there are no text books in Portuguese, she and her assistants made detailed outlines for each course.

"Girls who want to go adventuring abroad and would like to use their home economics training for such an adventure will find South America offers an opportunity for experience," said Miss Howe, "if they will provide themselves with the proper background, including knowledge of the language."

From Brazil
At present nearly all of the members of the Colegio Americano staff are Brazilians who live in Porto Alegre and come in for only one class a day. The school is seeking Americans to take some of these positions.

Boulevard Presbyterian church.
An alum of Sigma Nu was married July 19, at Atchison. Bob G. Miller and Mildred Mae Thompson are the couple.

Morland-Geren
Mr. and Mrs. D. I. Morlan of St. George announce the marriage of their daughter, Evelyn, to Gordon Geren, also of St. George. The wedding took place Sunday, July 27, in the Baptist church parsonage, Dr. Carleton Briggs officiating. Following the ceremony, the bride's parents were hosts to a reception at their home. After a week's honeymoon in the south, Mr. and Mrs. Geren will be at home near Manhattan. Geren is a student at Kansas State.

Germann-Wilson
Glenna Louise Germann and W. John Wilson were married in a candlelight ceremony at 8 o'clock Saturday evening in the United Presbyterian church. The double ring ceremony was read by the Rev. J. Wilbur Curry. A reception followed in the home of the bride's parents. After a short wedding trip, the couple will be at home on Route 3. Mrs. Wilson is a junior in home economics and journalism. Wilson received his B. S. degree from Kansas State after teaching at Soldier. At present he is the Veterans Instructor in the department of vocational ag at Manhattan high school.

Darby-Scott
The double ring ceremony for Vivian Elizabeth Darby, Chapman, and Warren Scott, Topeka, was held at the First Methodist church in Chapman. The Rev. C. D. Gambriell read the service. Mrs. Scott is employed by the extension department of Kansas State. Scott is a junior at Kansas State. Following a wedding trip to Colorado, they will be at home at 901 Moro.

DAILY

Today, August 8
Summer School Commencement, stadium, 7:45 p. m.
Monday, August 11
End of nine weeks summer session.

Poll Shows Faculty Deaf To K-State Coeds Cussing

Editor's Note: A man wrote this. Believe it or not, K-State men can still out-cuss the women!

That, anyway, is the opinion of three faculty members who this week stated their view that College women, no matter what the opinion of College men, are definitely not profane.

The only one of the three who would admit having heard some slight traces of profanity among the College women of his acquaintance was the Rev. B. A. Rogers, campus pastor, who laid the whole thing to "Eternal questioning of youth in social tradition."

"It may be," the minister said, "that college women are slightly more addicted to the use of profanity as an outlet of oversteamed emotions than was evident thirty years ago. This is to be expected. Nothing is quite the same as it was at that time, just as nothing will be the same thirty years from now."

They Don't Mean It
"The profanity used by women, when it is used, is generally unconscious and should really not be construed as vulgar or obscene. It is simply a natural expression of feeling, much the same as a casual 'damn' or 'gosh.'"

Dr. Robert Snook, head of the College health service, was inclined to view the matter with surprise. "It's news to me," he said, "that College women are becoming more and more profane. I, for one, have never heard one of the women students of my acquaintance explode into so much as a mild 'damn.'"

"Of course, what College girls say when by themselves or at social functions is somewhat beyond the scope of my recent experience, but I'm inclined to think the situation is much the same as when I was in school."

"Modern girls, like their mothers, are nice kids. If they do swear occasionally, it's probably no more than an unconscious imitation of the male members of the species."

"The tendency to added frankness of our modern age," said Dr. Martha Kramer, assistant dean of home economics, "may be responsible for a slight letting down of the barriers of what was once termed 'acceptable' language."

Knows of None
"However, in my personal experience I can think of no single case of real, honest profanity being used by a College woman. It may be the much-publicized 'Ivory Tower' of the College professor which leads me to say this, but that has been my observation."

"I frankly do not believe that the more varied assortment now found among the women College students in American Universities and colleges or the general letting down of social and moral barriers which once stood between the two sexes has had much effect in this direction. 'I'm no 'Lilly-Whiter' by any means, but I'm fairly certain that if the modern college girl does use more epithets than her mother did, it is simply an unconscious reaction to this modern age of ours."

That is the faculty opinion. And you, Joe College, what do you have to say? You and me both, Joe.

Works In Topeka

Elizabeth Ann Schlichter, who was graduated from Kansas State last January with a degree in industrial journalism, has joined the advertising staff of the Kansas Power and Light Company, Topeka.



REMINDER

Professors Warn Against Loan And Interest Rates

"Easy" payment plans for installment buyers are anything but easy according to W. W. Cook and E. S. Bagley, professors in the Department of Economics and Sociology. "Costs of bookkeeping and carrying an account usually mean higher prices and inflated interest," explains Professor Cook. "The only easy way is to pay cash."

For those low income persons who must use the installment buying plan, he suggests paying at least 40 percent on down payment, buying only one item at a time, and reading the contracts carefully before signing—especially any repossession clauses.

Making a large down payment will shorten the balance left to pay and relieve the pressure of indebtedness. Buying only one article at a time makes payments easier in case of unexpected financial setbacks.

"Keep some cash in the bank to cover the balance due in case of an emergency," he advised. "An installment buyer should study the repossession clause, especially to find out his liability if he fails to meet the contract. Sometimes a person not only loses the item purchased but may have to pay a large sum of money as a judgment for the difference between the amount the firm gets in re-sale of the item and the balance of his own payments."

Both men urge having cash in hand before making a purchase. "Even a reputable loan firm or a bank cannot afford to lend money for a low interest rate," Professor Bagley pointed out. "Cost of investigating the borrower and of carrying his 'account on a \$100 loan might run to \$60. Such firms usually charge 2 or 3 percent interest per month which, annually, means close to 40 percent interest."

These rates, however, are far better than rates of loan sharks who promise low interest yet up the costs by adding "service charges." Interest on these loans commonly runs to 200 or 300 percent, especially in states like Kansas which have no small loan law. The street corner type of lender nets a phenomenal interest. Lending \$5 and demanding \$6 in payment in one week, he nets about 2,400 percent interest on an annual basis.

There Is A Law
Loan sharks are hard to reach even though laws, as in Kansas, hold the legal rate of interest to 8 percent on secured loans and 10 percent on unsecured loans. It is difficult to regulate the service charge practice because of difficulty in listing what is or is not a "service."

"A savings plan for a few years will buy lots more," advises Professor Cook. "When you consider the interest on an installment plan as wasted money. Tighten the belt first and live better later."

KSC Alumni Enter Teaching Field As Salaries Increase

K-State students, who are leaders on the campus, are going into the educational field. Dr. H. Leigh Baker, head of the education and psychology department here, said yesterday. Until recently a large percentage of these, repelled by the low salaries and objectionable community attitudes, went into other professions. This year 147 persons, most of them 1947 graduates here accepted teaching positions.

Need Teachers
"More students should consider teaching, but we are interested in attracting to the profession those who would rather teach than do anything else, not those who do it just to have a job," he warned. Salary increases of \$400 each the last two years, and improved relations between teachers and the community have come as a result of the present teacher shortage. Parents, business men, and taxing authorities have become aware of the 75,000 unfilled positions and 110,000 emergency certificates granted.

More Cooperation
Townpeople are showing less tendency to make teachers conform to the local pattern. They treat teachers as fellow-members of the community. Baker cited an example of one woman's club which set its meetings at a time convenient for teachers.

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Campus Courts

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Davis of Apartment 22, Elliott Courts, are the parents of a boy, Stanley Charles, born July 31.

Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Cook of Goodnow Courts are the parents of a boy, David Alan, born August 1.

Mr. and Mrs. John Biggs of Hilltop Courts are the parents of a boy, born August 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne M. Thompson are moving out of Trailer No. 58 August 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Doyle are moving from Trailer No. 82 on August 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne W. Thompson are moving from Trailer 74 Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cramer are moving out of Trailer No. 27 next week.

Collegian Classified

GIRLS—Attention 5 foot 5 inches or under. Fall suits like new. Sizes 12 and 14. Gray pin-striped wool, \$7.50. Heavy green corduroy, \$7.50. Brown gabardine, \$7.50. 3-piece gold wool, \$10.00. Black crepe dress with gold wool front, \$5.00. Call 3338.

FOR SALE: 1934 Studebaker, good condition, \$300.00 or best offer; 2-wheel trailer, good condition, \$80.00; table model radio, needs tube, \$10.00. 53-D. Hilltop Courts.

RIDERS to Wichita for Saturday morning. Returning Sunday evening. Call 36467.

WANTED: Ride to Great Bend for two, Monday, August 11. 830 Fremont. Phone 46141.

WANTED: Ride to near Erie, Pennsylvania. Can leave Tuesday, August 12. Will share expenses and driving. Phone 4304.

FOR SALE: One rocking chair.

Good condition. Must sell. \$8.00. Apt. 53-B, Hilltop Courts.

TYPING—212 N. 5th, Apt. 6 located in back of main residence. Home evenings only until 15th, home all day after 15th.

DRIVING to Colorado Springs or Denver August 16th. Desire two passengers. Phone 2151.

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DRIVING to Chicago on August 12th at 7 a. m. Room for 3 passengers. Phone 3-6444, between 3 and 5 p. m. George Damiani.

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